

※1年-東・田の田・田丁野 Hou shalt vnderstand (gentle Reader) that Thaue (for the helpe of those that are desirous to learne to fing,) caused a new print of note to bee made, with Sillables to be joined by enery note: whereby thou maist know how to salleuery note by his right name, fothat with a very little diligence (as thou art taught in the introduction printed heeretofore in the Pfalms) thou maiest the more easily by the viewing of thefe filables, come to the knowledge of perfect Solfaying, whereby thou maiest sing the plalms the more easily, The Sill ables be these Vt, Re, My, Fa, Sol, La. Thus where you fee any fil-Tableioyned by the Note, you may fitly call him by his right name, as by these Three examples you may the better pereciue.





Ve. Re. Mi. Fa. Sol. La. Fa. Sol. La.

A Treatise made by Athanasius the great, concerning the vse & vertue of the Psalmes.

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ALL holy scripture is certainly the teacher of all vertue & of the true faith, but the booke of the Psalmes, doth expresse after a certainer maner thevery state and condition of the soule. For as hee which intendeth to present himselfer to a King, will first compound with himselfer to a King, will first compound with himselfer of set in good sort both his gesture and speech, least else he might be reputed rude & ignorant, even so doth this godly booke informe all such as be desirous to lead their life in vertue and to know the life of our Sauiour which he led in his conversation; putting them in mind in the reading thereof, of all their affections & passions whereof their soule is inclined.

Moreouer, the Psalmes enforme and teach euery man with divers instructions, whereby he
may not only espie the affections & state of the
soule, and so win a good patterne and discipline
how he may please G O D: but also with what
forme of words he may amend himselfe, & how
to give God due thankes, least he should speake
otherwise then were convenient, he should speake
otherwise then were convenient, he should fall into impietie by his vnreuerent estimatio of God,
for wee must all make an account to the sudge,

aswell of our idle words, as our euill deeds.

If therefore they wouldest at any time de-

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ribe a bleffed man who he is, and what thing naketh him to bee fo : thou hast the 1.32.41. 12.128 Pfalmes.

2 If thou wouldest rebuke the lewes for the ight they have to Christ; thou hast the 2.Pfa.

If thene owne familiars pursue thee ; and if many rife against thee, fay the 3. 143. Pfalmes. 11 If thus in trouble thou hast called on God, and half tarried vpon his helpe; and wouldest give him thankes for that he hath heard thee with his helpe, fing the 4.40.116. Pfalmes.

If that thou feest that euill men lay snares for thee, and therefore defireft Gods eares to heare thy prayer, thou hast the 5. Pfalme.

6 If thou feelest Gods dreadfull threates, and feeft thy felfe afraid of them, thou maift fay the

6.31.88.Pfalmes.

If any take counfellagainst thee as Achitophell did against David, if thou be admonished

thereof; fing the 7. Pfalme.

If thou in beholding the grace of our Sauiour spread on enery fide, specially for the restoring of mankinde to faluation, and wouldest speake thereof in meditation to God, sing the 8. Pfalme.

9 If so againe thou wilt sing in giving thankes to God for the prosperous gathering of thy fruits, vie the 8 Pfalme.

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backe, and thy foule faued, trust not in thy felfe butin the fon of God, illiging the 9.pfalme.

his people as though he regarded them nothing, thou hast to pacifie him to complaine thereof, the 10.60.74. psalmes.

12 If any man would put thee in feare, have thouthy hope in God, and fing the 11.pfal.

13 If thou beholdest the pride of many men, and seest malice to abound, so that there is no godlinesse among men, repaire then to God, and say the 12. psalme.

14 If thine adversarie lie long in wait against thee, despaire not as though God had forgotten thee, but call vpon the Lord, and sing the 13.

21.61.pfalmes.

his providence, bee not partaker with them in wickednesse, but make hast to God, and say the 14.55. psalmes.

16 If thou desirest toknow who is a Citizen of

heaven, fing the 15.pfalme.

17 If thou hast neede of prayer for such as bee against thee, and have closed thy soule on every side, sing the 16.17.86.141. psalmes.

18 If thou hast escaped from thine enemies and art delivered from them who pursued thee sing

thou the 18. 89. Pfal.

19 If thou doest wonder at the order of things
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diune prouidence, sing the 19. 24. Psalmes.

20 If thou feest any man in adversity, comfort him, and pray for him with the 20. Psalme.

21 If thou perceivest thy selfe to bee defended and fed by God, & to live prosperously, reiove

therein, and fing the 23 Pfalme.

22 If thine enemy conspire against thee, list vp thy soule to God, and say the 23. Psalme, and thou shalt espie them to labour but in vaine a.

gainst thee.

23 If thine enemies cluster against thee, and goe about with their bloudie hand to destroy thee, goe not thou about by mans helpe to reuenge it, for al mens judgements are not trusty, but require God to bee judge, for hee alone is judge, and say the 26.35.43. Psalmes.

24 If they presse more siercely on thee, though they be in number like an armed host, searche not which thus reject thee: as though thou wert not annointed and elected by God, but sing the

27 Pfalme.

25 If they be yetfo impudent that lay waite against thee, so that it is not lawfull for thee to have any vocation by them, regard them not, but sing to God the 28. Psalme.

26 If thou wilt exhoxt and prouoke Kings and Princes to submit their powers to God, and to regard his honour, sing the 29.82. Psalmes.

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27 If thou renue and build thine house both of thy fouls, whereto thou receiveft God to hoft, and of thy temporall habitation, fing the 30.41.

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28 If thou feeft thy felfe had in hate for the truthes fake of thy friends and kinsfolke, leave not offthy purpole, nor feare the that be against thee, but thinke on them which follow, and fing the gr. Pfalme.

29 Ifthou beholdest such as be baptized and io delivered from the corruption of their birth, praise thou the bountifull grace of God, & sing

the 32. Pfalme.

30 If thou delighteft to fing among many, call together righteous men of godly life, and Sing

the 33 Pfalme.

31 If by chaunce thou fallest among thine enemies, and yet hast fortunately escaped them, if therefore thou wilt give thankes, call together

meeke men, and Sing the 3 4. Pfalme.

32 If thou feest wicked men contend among themselves to do mischiefe, thinke northat their nature doth impell them by necessity to worke finne against their will, as certaine heretikes suppose, but consider the 36 pfalme, and thou shale perceiue, that they be to themselves their owne occasion of sinning.

33 If thou feeft how wicked men do much wickednesse, and that yet simple folke praise such, When

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when thou wilt admonish any man not to sollow them, nor to be like vnto them, because they shall be shortly rooted out and destroied: speake to thy selfe, and to other the 37. psalme

felfe, and feeft thine enemie approach night thee, as against one whome the adversarie is more propoked to come with assault, and therefore wilt prepare thy felfe, sing the 39 Pfalme.

35 If thou feeft many poore men to beg, and wilt shew pittie to them, thou maiest both thy selfe, receive them to mercy, and also exhort other to doe the same, saying the 41 psalme.

rest thine enemies to vpbraid thee, be not troubled; but consider what fruit of immortalitie riseth to thee for this desire, comfort thy soule with hope to God, and so therein relieuing and asswaging the heavinesse of thy life, say the 24. psalme.

If thou wiltremeber Gods benefits which he did to their fathers, both in their out going from Egypt, and in the defert, and how good God was vnto them, but they vnthankfull to him. Thou hast the 44. 78.89.102.106.114.

18 If thou hast made thy refuge to God, and hast escaped such trouble as was prepared against thee, if thou wilt give thankes and shew

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out his kindenesse to thee, sing the 46.pfal. 39 If thou wiltknow how to give thankes to God, when thou doest refort to him with found ynderstanding, sing the 47.48 psalmes. 40 If thou wilt exhort men to put their trust in the living God, who ministreth althings aboundantly to good men vie, and blame the madnes of the world which ferueth their God Mammon fo inordinately, fing the 49. pfalme. 41 If thou wouldest call vpon the blinde world for their wrong confidence of their bruit facrifices, and fliew them what facrifice God hath most required of them, sing the 50.pfal. 42 If thou haft finned and art converted and moued to doe penance, desirous to have mercy, thou hast the words of confession in the 51.pfal. 43 Ifthou hast suffered false accusation before the King, and feeft the deuill triumph thereat, goe afide and fav the 52.pfalme. 44 If they which persecute thee with accusations would betray thee, as the Pharifes did Iefus, and as the alvants did Dauid, discomfort not thy felfe therewith, but fing in good hope, to God the 69.37 pfalmes. 45 If thine adverfaries which trouble thee doe vobraid thee, & that they which feeme to be thy freinds speake most against thee, whereupoifin thy meditatiothou art somewhat greined thereat, thou maist call on God, saying the 53. psalme.

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46 If persecution come sierce on three, and vn. awares chaunce to enter into the Caue where thou hidest thy selfe, feare not: for in this strait thou shalt have expedient wordes both to comfort thee, and to put thee in remembrance of his old mercy with the 57.142. Psalmes.

47 If thou wilt confound Hypocrites which make glorious shewes outwardly, speake their

conversion with the 58 Psalme.

48 If thy pursuers commaund thy house to bee watched, when thou art escaped, give thankes to God, & grave it in the tables of thine heart for a perpetualire membrace, and say the 37 psalme.

49 If thine enemies cruelly assault thee, and would catch thy life, offer thy subjection to God against them, and be of good comfort: for the more they rage, the more shall God subdue the and say the 62 Psalme.

50 If thou feelest persecution, and gettest thee into wildernesse, feare thou not, as though thou wert there alone, but having God nigh vnto thee, rise to him earely in the morning, singing

the 63 Psalme.

neuer cease to lay traynes for thee, and picke all manner of quarrels against thee, though they be very many, give no place to them, for the darts of babes shall be their destruction, if thou sayest the 61.68.70.71. Plaimes.

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5 2 If thou wilt laud GOD with a Pfalme or Hymne, sing the 63. 66. Pfalmes.

13 If thou aske mercy of GOD, fing the 67.

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54 If thou wouldest sing to the Lord, thou hast

what to say in the 96.98. Pfalmes.

55 Ifthou hast neede to confesse GOD with thanks, sing the 71.75.92.108.111.118.138.

139.145. Pfalmes.

be not offended thereat, but say the 73. Psalme.

77 If thine enemies have beset the wayes whither thou sheelt, and art therby in great anguish, yet in this trouble despaire not, but pray, and if thy prayer be heard, give God thankes, and say the 77 Psalme.

of God, kill the elect & cast their bodies to the foules of the Ayer, feare not their cruelty, but shew pitty on them which be in such agony, &

say the 79 Psalme.

19 If thou wilt informe any man with the myflery of the refurrection, fing the 81 Plalme.

60 If thou wilt sing to the Lord, calltogether Gods servants on the festival day, and sing the

81.95. 134. Pfalmes.

61 If thine adversaries flocke together on every side, & threaten to destroy the house of God and make their conspiracies against the Religi-

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on let not their number and power trouble thee, for thou hast an anker of the words of the 81

pfalme.

62 If thou castest an eye to Gods house and to his eternall tabernacle, and hast a desire thereto as the Apostles had; say thou also the 84.psal.

63. If Gods wrath bee ceased and the captiuitie ended, thou hast cause how to give thankes to God with Dauid, recounting his goodnesse to thee and others, with the 76.85.116.psalme.

64 If thou wilt rebuke Paynims, and heretikes for that they have not the knowledge of God in them, thou mailt have an understanding to

fing to God, the 86. 115 .pfalme.

65 If thou wilt see and know the dissent that the Catholicke Church hath from schisme; and wouldest convert the, or to discerne the Church concerning the outward appearance and forme thereof, thou maist say, the 87 pfalme.

66 If thou wouldest know how Moses prayed to God, and in his meditation, recounting the brittle state of mansaise, desired God to direct so his short life, that he might follow wisdome;

reade the 90.pfalme.

67 If thou wouldest comfort thy selfe & others in true religion, and teach them that hope in God, will never suffer a soule to be confounded but make it bolde and without scare, for Gods protection, sing the 91. psalme.

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68 If thou wilt sing on the Sabboth day, the

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69 If thou wilt sing on sunday in meditation by Gods word, desiring to bee instructed therein, whereby thou maiest rest in Gods hely wil and cease from all the workes and doctrine of vaine men, revolve that notable Psalme 119.

70 If thou wilt fing on the second day of the

Sabboth, thou hast the 9.5. Pfalme.

71 If thou wouldest sing to the Lord, thou hast

what to fay in the 96. 98. Pfalmes.

both, sing the psal. 94. for then when the Lordwas betrayed, hee began to take vengeance on death, and to triumph of it; therefore when thou readest the Gospell, wherein thou hearest the Iewes to take counsell against the Lord, & that he standard bouldly against the diuell, then sing the foresaid Psalme.

37 If thou wilting on good Friday, thou haft a commendation of the pfalme 93. for then was the house of Gods Church builded & groundly founded, though the enemies went about to hinder it: for which cause sing to God the songs of triumphant victory, with the said Psalme.

and with the 98 and 129. Pfalmes.

74 If there be any captuitie wherein thy house is lavde waste, and yet builded againe, sing the 96.Psalme.

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75 If the land bee vext with enemies, and after come to any rest by the power of God, if thou

wilt fing therefore, fing the 97 pfalme.

76 If thou considerest the providence of God in his governance so over all, and wilt instruct any with true faith and obedience, when thou hast first perswaded them to confesse themselves, sing the 100.147.psalmes.

77 If thou doest acknowledge in God his judiciall power, and that in judgement hee mixeth mercy, if thou wilt draw nigh vnto him, thou hast the words of this Psalme 101. to the end. 78 If for the imbecillitie of thy nature thou art weary with the continual miseries and griefs of this life, and would est comfort thy selfe, sing the 102. psalme.

79 If thou wilt give thankes to God as it is most convenient and due for all his gifts: when thou wilt so doe, thou hast how to rejoyce thy soule thereunto, with the 103, and 104 psalmes.

how & for what cause, and with what wordes thou maiest best doe it. consider the 113, 117.

133.146.147,148.149.150 psalmes.

81 If thou hast faith to such things as God speaketh, and beleeuest that which in prayer thou otterest, say the psalme 116. to the end.

82 If thou feelest thy selfe to rise vpward in degrees of well-working, as though thou

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faids with S.Paul, I forget those things which bee behinde mee, and set mine eyes on thinges which bee before me, thou hast the 130. Psalme. 832 If thou bee holden in thraldom vnder straying & wandring thoughts: and feelest thy selfe drawne by them, whereof thou art sorry, then stay thy selfe from thenceforth, & tarry where thou hast found thy selfe in fault, sit thee downe and mourne thou also as the Hebrewe people did, and say with them, the 137 Psalme.

84 If thou perceivest that temptations be sent to prove thee, thou oughtest after such temptations to give God the thankes, and say the 139.psa.

85 If yet thou bee in bondage by thine enemies, and wouldest faine bee delivered, say the

140. Pfalme.

86 If thou wouldest pray and make supplicati-

on, say the 141. 142. 143. Psalmes.

87 If any tyrannous enemy rife vp against the people, seare thou not no more then Dauid did Goliah, but beleeue like Dauid, and sing the 144. Psalme.

88 If thou art elect out of low degree, specially before other, to some vocation to serue thy brethren, advance not thy selfe too high against the inthine owne power, but give God his glory who did choose thee, & sing thou the 145. psal.

89 If thou wilt sing of obedience praysing God with Alleluyah, thou hast the 105. 106. 108.

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Of the vie and vertue of the plaimes.

111.112.113.114. 115.117.135. 136.146

147.148.149.150 plalmes.

On Ifthou wilt sing specially of our Saujon Christ, thou hast of him in every realine, but most chiefely in the 25.45.110.psalmes.

of his father, and his corporall presence, bee

the 11:69.pfalmes.

92 Such as doe prophecie before of his most holy crosse and rassion, telling how many deceitfull assaults hee sustained for v;, and how much he suffered, be the 2.119. Psalmes.

93 Such as expresse the malicious enantyes of the lewes, and the betraying of Iudas, are the

21.50.55.69.72. 109 pfalmes.

94 Such as describe his agonie in his passion, death, and sepalchre, bee the 22.88 pfalmes

95 For his dominion and prefence in the flesh,

reade the 116, pfalme.

96 Such as thew the glorious refurrection of his body, be the 24 47 pfalmes

97 Such as fet out his ascention into heaven,

arethe 93. 96. 98. 99. pfalnes.

98 And that he sitteth on the right hand of his

father, the 110. pfalme maketh manifest.

99 Such as shew that he hath authority of his father to judge, expressing his judiciaal power, both in condemning the deuill, and all wicked Nations, are the 50.72.82. plalmes.

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Veni Creator. Ome Poly Shou, eternali God, proceeding from about. Both from the Father and the Con, the God of peace and love. Ailite our minds and into bs. thy heavenly grace infpier : That in all truth prodlines, we may have true delire.

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Veni Creator.

Thou art the very comforter, in all woe and distresse:

The heavenly gift of God most high, which no tongue can expresse.

Thefountaine and the lively spring. of joy celestiall:

Thefire to bright, the love to cleare, and unctionspirituall.

Thou in thy gifts art manifold, whereby Chaifts Church doth fand:

In faithfull hearts watting thy law, the finger of Gods hand.

According to thy promife made, thou givek speech of grace:

That through thybelpe, the praise of God may fland in energy place.

D holy Shoft into our minds, fend downe thy heavenly light: Kindle our hearts with feruent love.

to serve God day and night.

Strengthand stablish allour weakeneste, fo feeble and lo fraile:

That neither fleth, the world, nor Denill, against vs doeprenaile.

Dut backe our enemies farre from by, and grant be to obtaine

Peace in our hearts with God and man, without grudge of villaine.

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Veni Creator.

And grant D Lord that thou being, our leader and our guide: We may eichew the fnaves of finne, and from thee never live.

To ve fuch plenty of thy grace, good Lord grant we theepray: That thou make be our comforter, at the last dreamfull day.

Dfall Arife and diffenction, D Lord distoluethebands:

And make the knots of peace and loue, throughout all Chullian lands.

Frant us D Lors through thee to know, the Father wolf of might:

That of his deare beloued Sonne, we may attame the fight.

And that with perfect faith allo, we may acknowledgethee:

The spirit of them both alway, Dne God in persons Three.

Land and praise be to the Father, and to the Sonne equals: And to the holy spiritalio,

And pray we that thy onely Sonne, bouchfafe his spirit to fend:

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But onely thou whole aid I crane, whole mercy till is prett:
To eale all those that come to thee, for succour and for rest.
And sith thou seek my restless eyes, my teares and grieuous grone:
Attend but o my suite D Lord, marke well my plaint and mone.

For tinne hath to incloted me, and compate me about:
That I am now remeditette, if mercy helpe not out.
For mortallmen cannot release, or mittigate this vaine:
But even thy Christing Lord and God, which for my linnes was tlaine,

Though not with mortall eye:

Pet due thy Saints behold them all,
and to I trut hall.

Though time do hinder me a while,
when thou halt least good:

I that entoy the light of him,
and fee his wounds and bloud.

And as thine Angels and thy Saints,
doe now behold the lame:

So trust I tappifest that place.

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with them to praise thy name. But while I line herein this vale. where finners doefrequent: Affift me euer with thy grace, my finnes ftill to fament.

Leaft that I tread in funers trace. and give them my confent:

To owell with them in wicktonelle, whereto Mature is bent.

Duely thy grace muft be my flay, leaft that I fall Downe flat:

Andbeing Downe, then of my felfe, cannot reconer that.

Wherefore this is yet once againe, my luite and my requelt:

To grant me pardon for my finnes, that I in thee may reff.

Then hall my heart, my tongue, and boice. be intruments of praile:

And in the Church and house of Saints, fing Plalmes to thee al water. Veniteexultemus. Pfal. XCV.

Sing this as the Benedictus.

Come and let be now recepte. And ling buto the Lord: And to our unity Sautour,

Venite exultemus.

Also with one accord.

Dict vs come before his face, With inward reverence: Confessing all our former sinnes, And that with viligence.

To thanke him for his benefits, Alweies distributing : Wherefore to him right toyfully, In Plalmes now let us sing.

And that because that God alone, Is Lord magnificent: And eke about all other Gods, Aking omnipotent.

his people both he not forlake, At any time or tide: And in his hands are all the Coaks, Of all the world to wide.

And with his louing countenance, be looketh enery where: And both behold the tops of all The mountaines farre and necre,

The Sea and all that is therein, Are his, for hethem made: And cke his hand bath fashioned, The earth which both not fade.

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Venite exultemus.

Andlet be kneele befoze the Lozo, The which hath made ve all.

De is our God, our Lord and King, And we his people are: Vis flocke and theepe of his pasture, On whom he taketh care.

This day if ye will heare his voice, Pet harden not your heart: A sin the bitter murmuring, When ye were in defert.

Mhich thing was for their negligence, Committedin the time Oftroublein the wildernate, A great and greenous crime. Cahereas your fathers tempted me,

And tryed meencry way:
They proved me, and law my worker Chat I could doe or lay.

Thele fortie pecres I have been grieved with all this generation:
And evermore I faid they erred,
In their imagination.
Therewith their hearts were love combred Long time and many dayes:
Therefore I know alluredly,
They have not knowne my wayes.

Te Deum.

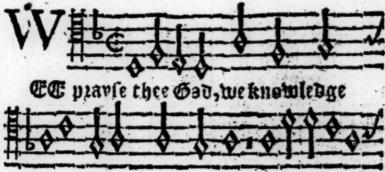
To whome I in mineanger wore, That they hould not be bleft: Porter my for celestiall, Porenter in my rest.

Gloria Patri.

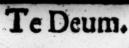
All laud and prayse be to the Lord, Othat of might art most: To God the Father and the Sonne, And to the holy Ghost.

As it in the beginning was, For ever heeretofore: And is now at this present time, And shall be ever no e.

The Song of S. Ambrose, called Te Deum.



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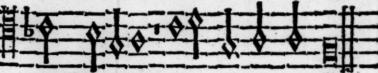
Father all, the earth both worthip thee,



To thee all Angels cry, the heavens and



all the powers therein, To thee Cherub



and Seraphin, to cry they doe not lin.

Holy, Holy, Holy Lord,

of Sabboth Lord the God: (spread

Through heaven and earth thy prayle is and glory all abroad.

The Apostles glorious company, yeeld prayles but o thee:

The Prophets goodly fellowship, prayle thee continually.

The noble and victorious hoalt, of Martyrs found thy prayle:

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The holy Thurch throughout the wolld, doth knowledge thee alwaies:
Father of endlesse Maielty,
they doe acknowledge thee:
Thy Christ, thine honorable, true,
and onely Sonne to be.

The holy Gholt, the comforter, of glory thou art King D. Chrift, and of the Catherart.

D Chift, and of the Kather art, the Sonneeuerlasting,

When finfull mans becay in hand thou tookell to restore:

To be inclosed in Airains wombe, thou didded not abhore.

When thou hadst ouercome of death, the sharpe and cruell might: Thou heavens Kingdome deast let ope,

to each beleeuing wight. In glow of the Father thou,

Doeft lit on Gods right hand:

Otte trust that thou halt come our Judge, our cause to budersand.

Lord helpe the fernants whome thou half, bought with the precious bloud: And in eternali glose fet,

D Low Doe thou thy people faue,

Te Deum,

Lozd governe them and Lozd doe thou, for ever them advance.
The magnific thee day by day, and world without an end Abore thy holy name, D Lozd bouchfafe by to defend From sinne this day, have never Lozd, have mercy on by all:

And on by as we trust in thee, Lozd let thy mercy fall.

D Lozd I have reposed all my confidence in thee:
But to confounding shame therefore,
Lozd let me never bee.

The Song of the Three Children praying God, pronoking all creatures to doe the same.



The long of the in. Children.

D pethe Angells of the Loid, blelle pethe Loid, et.

blesse ye the Lozo, ec.

D ye waters about the skie,

bleffeye the Lord, ec.

5 D yethe powers of the Lozd. bleste ye the Lozd, ac.

6 D ye the thining Sunne and Moone, bleste pe the Lozd, &c.

7 D ve the glittring ftarres of heauen. bleffe pe the Lord. Ac.

8 D yethe hource and dropping dew, bleffe ye the Lord ac

9 Dre the blowing winds of Sod, bleffere the Loid, 4c.

10 D ye the fire and warming heate, bleffe pe the Lozd, ac.

II Pe winter and the summer tibe, blesse pethe Lozd, &c.

12 D pethe dewes and binding frosts, blesse ye the Lotd &c.

13 Prethe frosts and chilling cold, bleste ve the Lozd, &c.

14 De the congealed Ice and Snow. bleffe pe the Lazd. ac.

Ty D yethe nights and lightsome dayes, blesteye the Low, ac.

16 D ve the Darkenesse and the light, blesse ye the Lord, Et.

The Song of the iij Children.

17 D yethelightnings and the clouds bleffe ye the Lord, &c.

18 D let theearth now bleste the Lozd, bleste ye the Lozd, ac.

19 D pe the mountaines and the hils, blesse pe the Lozd, ac.

20 Dall pe greene things on the earth. blefle ye the Lord, ac.

21 D petheeuerlyinging welles. bleffe pethe Lord, ac.

22 D pethe Seas and ye the flouds, bleffe pethe Lozd, &c.

23 Whales and all that in waters mouc, blescepe the Lord &c.

24 D rethe flying foules of the ayre, bleste ye the Lord, ac.

25 Dall pe bealts and cattell eke, bleste ye the Lozd, ac.

26 Dye the Children of mankind, bleste pe the Lord, &c.

27 Let Mraelleke blesse the Lozo, blesse pe the Lozo, &c.

28 D pethe Pricks of God the Lord, bleffe pe the Lord, ac.

29 D pethelernants of the Lozd, bleffe pethe Lozd, &c.

30 Pespirits and sonles of righteous men, bleffe ye the Loid, &c.

31 Deholyand ve meeke of heart, bleste ye the Lord, ac.

32 D

Benedictus.

22 D Ananias bleffe the Lozd, bleffe thou the Lozd, ac.

33 D Azarias bleffe the Lozd, bleffe thou the Lozd, &c.

34 and Milaell bleffe thou the Lozd, bleffe thou the Lozd, ac.

Benedictus. Luke. 1. Zacharias.



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Benedictus.



in theall: And spread abroad his laning



health, Apon his fernants all.

In Danids houle his feruant true, According to his mind: And also his announced King. As we in scripture find.

As by his holy Prophets all,

Dft times he bid beclare:

The which were fince the world began; his wates for to prepare.

That wennight bedelinered, From those that make debate, Drenemies, and from the hands Dfall that doe vs hate.

The mercy which he promited,

Dur fathers to fulfill:

And thinke byon his couenant made,

Accepding to bis will.

And also to performe the oath, Which be before had sworni:.

To Abraham our Father Deare, For vs that were forlorne.

That he would give himselfe for vs, And vs from bondage bring: Out of the hands of all our foes, To ferue our heavenly King.

And that without all manner feare, And eke in righteousnesse t And also for to leade our lines, In steadfast holinesse.

And thou D child which now art boine, and of the Lord elect:
Shalt be the Prophet of the Pighell,
Dis waies for to direct.

For thou halt goedefore his face. For to preparehis waies: And allo for to teach his will, And pleasure all thy dayes.

To give them knowledge how that there Saluation is necre: Anothat remission of their sinnes, Is through his mercy meere.

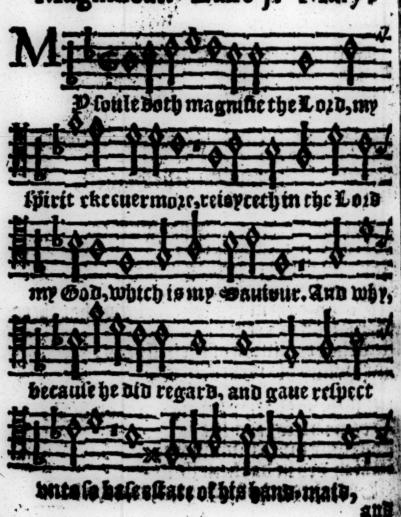
Cherchy the day spring from on high, Is come us for to visit:
And thost for to illuminate,
Which did in darkenesse sit.

Tolighten those that haddowed be,

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With Beath, and the oppress: And allofor to give their feet, The way to peace and rest.

> Magnificat. Luke j. Mary.



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Magnificat.



and Itt the mighty goe.

For now behold all Mattons, And generations all: From this time forth for tuermore, Shall me right bleffed call.

Because he hath me magnified, albich is the Lord of might: Whosename be ever sanctified. And prayled day and night.

For with his mercy and his grace, All men he both inflame: Throughout all generations, To such as feave his Name. he heweth strength with his right arme, And made the proud to start t With all immaginations, That they bare in their heart.

he hath put downs the mighty ones, from their supernall leat: And did exalt the meeks in heart, As he hath thoughtit meet. The hungry he replenished,

With all things that were good:

and

Nunc Dimittis.

And through his power he made the rich, Oft times to want their food.

And calling to remembrance, Dis mercy enery delt? Path holpen by afficiantly,

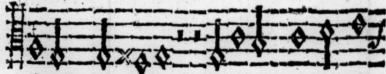
Path holpen by anticantly. Disternant Itraell.

According to his promise made, To Abraham before: And to his seed incestinely, To than box enermore.

The fong of Simeon, called Nunc Dimitis.



Logo becaute my hearts delire, hath



wifhedlong to fee, Aby onely Lozd & Sa-



Nunc Dimittes.



Thou sufferest thy sernant now, An peace for to depart: Iccording to thy help word, Which lighteneth my heart.

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Because mine eyes which thou hast made, To give my body light: Paue now beheld thy saving health, Which is the Lord of might.

Mhomethou mercifully halt let, Dithine aboundant grace: In open light and vilible, Before all peoples face. The Gentiles to illuminate, and Sathan overquell:

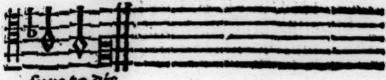
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And eke to be the glosy of Thy people Piraell.

Quicunque vult. Athanakus. hat man loeuer he be, that faluation will attaine : The Catholike beliefe he must, befoze all things retaine. Which faith unleste be boly keepe, & undeffedly:

Without all doubt eternally, be shall be fure



fure to Die.

The Catholike beleefe is this, that God we worthip one:

In Unity, and Erinity. in Unity alone.

so as we neither doe confound, the persons of the three:

1202 pet the fubstance whole of one, in funder parted be.

One person of the Father is, another of the Sonne; Another person propper of

the holy Gholf alone.

Of Father, Sonne, and holy Shoft, but one the Godhead is:

Like glozy coeternall eke, the Majelly likewise.

Such as the Father is, luch is the Sonne in each degreet

and such also we doe belcene, the holy Short to be.

Uncreate is the Father, and

The holy Sholt uncreate. (a uncreate is tack one.

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Incomprehensible Father is.

And compichensible allois, the holy Ghost of none.

The Father is eternoll, and the Sonne eternall fo:

And in like fort eternallis, the holy Ghoft alfo.

And ret though we beleeve that each of these eternalibe:

Pet there but one eternallis, and note ternals there.

As ne incomprehensible we, ne pet uncreates three:

But one incomprehensible, one pucreate hold to be.

Almighty to the Father is, the Sonnealmighty tor

And in like lost almighty is, the holy Ghou also.

And albeit that enery one, of these almighty be:

Pet there but one almighty is, and not almighties three.

The Father God is, God the Sonne, God holy Ghoft allo: Pet are there not three Gods in all,

butone God and no mos.

Solikewise Lord the Father is. and Lord also the Sonne: And Lord the holy Ghok, per are there not three Lords, but one.

for as we are compelled to graunt, by Chillian verity:

Cach of the persons by himselfe, both God and Lold to be.

So Catholike religion, forbiddeth us alway:

That either Gods be thee, or that there Lords be three to lay.

Of none the Fatheris, ne made, necreate, noz begot:

The Sonne is of the Father, not create, ne made, but got.

The holy Gholf is of them both, the father and the Sounc:

Mot made, ne create, not begot, but doth proceed alone.

So we one Father hold, not three, one Sonne also, not three: Due holy Shoft alone, and not three holy Shofts to be. None in this Arinity before, nor after other is: Regretter any then the rest,

ne leller be likewille.

But energone among themselves, of all the persons three:

Together coeternall all, and all cocquall be.

So Unity in Erinity, as it is layd before:

And Trinity in Antry, in all things weadope.

Thereforewhat man loeuer that faluation will attayne:

This faith touching the Trinity, of force he must retayne.

And needfull to eternall life, ftis that every wight:

Of the incarnating of Christ our Low, beleeve aright.

For this the right faith is, that we beleene and eke doe know:

That Chift our Lord, the Son of God, is God and man allo.

Gob of his father lubitance got. befoze the world began :

And of his Mothers substance boine, in world a very man.

Both perfect God and perfect man, in one, one Ielus Chille

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That both of reasonable soule, and humane fleft fubfift.

Touching his Godheads equall with

his father God is he:

Touching his manhood, lower then bis father in Degree.

Who though he be both very God. and very man allo:

Petis he but one Thift alone, andis not persons two.

Dne, not by turning the Godhead,

into the flef of man:

But by taking manheod to God, this being one began.

All one not by confounding of the lubstance into one:

But onely by the Unity thatis of one person.

for as the reasonable soule and flesh but one man is:

So in one person God and man, is but one Christ likewife.

Who luffered for to lave vs all, to hell he did descend :

The third day role againe from Death,

to heaven he did alcend.

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he lits at the right hand of God, thealmighty Father there:

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From thence to indge the quicke and dead, againe he shall retyze.

At whose returne all men shall rife, with bodies new restord:

And of their owne workes they shall gine, account buto the Lord.

And they into eternall life, thall goe that have done well:

Who have done til, thall got into eternall fire to dwell.

This is the Catholike beletfe, who doth not fatthfully Beleeue the lame, without all doubt, be laued cannot be.

To father, Sone, and holy Ghoft, all glozy be therefoze:

As in beginning was, is now, and hall be ever more.

The Lamentation of a Sinner. M.



Lord turns not away thy face, from

The Lamentation.

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And call me not to mine account, how I have fined here:
For then I know right well (D Lord)
bew vile I chall appeare.
I need not to confesse my life,
I am sure thou canst tell:

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The Lamentation.

Mont I have been, and what I am, I know thou knowell it well.

D Lord then knowest what things are past And the the things that be: Thou knowest also what is to come,

Mothing is his from thee.

Before the heavens a earth were made, Thou knowest what things were then t As all things else that have beene linee, Among the Donnes of men.

And can the tings that I have done, Be hidden from the then? Day, nay, thou knowell them all D Lord, Where they were done, and when.

Therefore with teares I come to thee, To beg and to intreate: Then as a child that hath don enill,

And feareth to be beate.

So come I to the mercy gate, Where mercy both abound:
Requiring mercy for my linne,
To heale my deadly wound.
D Lord I need not to repeate,

That I doe beg or crane: Thou knowest D Lord before I aske, The thing that I would have.

Wercy good Load, mercy I aske,

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The Pater notter.

This is the totall lumme : for mercy Lord is all my fuice, Lord let the mercy come.

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The Lords Prayer, or Pater noffer.



Ur father which in heanen art. Lozd



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come, Thy will bedone in earth. euen as



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our dayly bread this day: As we forgine

The Pater notter.



Audi Israell, Exod. 20.



The X. Commandements. God that brought thee out of Egypt land, Even from the houle wherein thou dida, in thealdome line a flaue : Pone other Gods at all, before my presence that thou have. Momanner grauen Image halt thou make at all to thee: Morany figurelike, by thee mall counterfeited be. Df any thing in heaven above, norm the earth below. Moz in the waters beneath the carth, to them thou thalt not bow. Mor halt them ferue, The Lord thy God a icalous God am I:

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The X. Commandements,

That punish Parents faults unto thethird and fourth degree.

Apon their Children that me hate, and mercy doe bilplay :

To thousands of such as doe me lone, and my Precepts obay.

The name thou of the Late thy God. in vaine spalt neuer vie:

For be that takes his name in vaine, the Lord well not ercufe.

Remember that thon holy keepe, thefacred Sabboth day:

Sire Dayes thou labour thalt, and doe thy needfull workes alwaics.

The feauenth day is fet by the Lozd. the God to reft nuan:

Do workethen halt thou doe init, ne thou, not pet thy Sonne,

Thy daughter, ternant, nut handmaid, thine Dre, nozyet thine Affe:

Por Arangerthat within thy gates, hathhis abiding place.

For in Sire dayes God heaven and carth. and all therein did make:

And after those, his rest he viv byou the Deauenth Day take.

Mherefore he bleft the day that he for refting did ordarne:

The X. Commandements.

And facred to himfelfealone, appointed to remaine.

peels honour to thy Parents, that prolonged the naves may be:

Upon the land the which the Lozd, thy Gadhath given thee.

Thoughale not murther, thou halt not commit adultery:

Thou hale not steale, up; witnesse falle, against thy neighbour be.

Thou halt not coust hause that to the neighbour both belong: Decoust halt in having of his wife to but him wrong.

Not his manieruant, not his maise, not Drenot Ale of his: Not any other thing that to

thy neighbour proper is.

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The Complaint of a Sinner-





But if it be thy will, Mith linners to contend: Then all thy flocke thall will, And be lost without end. Fur who lineth here so right, That rightly he can say: We tinnes not in thy fight, Full oft and enery day:

The Geripture plaine tels me, The righteous man offendeth

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The Complaint of a Sinner.

Geauen times aday to thee, Whereon thy weath dependeth, So that the righteons man, Doth walke in no fitch path, But he falles now and than, In danger of thy weath.

Then lith the caule lo stands.
That even the man right wife:
Fals often sinfull bands,
Whereby thy weath may rife.
Lozd I that am unfult,
And right tousnesse none have:
Chereto then shall I trust,
By sinfull soule to save.

But truly to that post, where to I cleane and shall: Which is thy mercy most, Lord let thy mercy fall, and mitigate thy mood. Drelle we perish all: The price of this thy blood, wherein mercy I call.

The Scripture both declare, No drop of blood in thee:
But that thou didl not spare,
To hed each drop for me.
Now let those drops most sweete,
So morst my heart so dry;

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The Complaint of a Sinner.

That I with linne repleate, Pay line, and finne may dye.

That being mostified,
This finne of mine in me:
I may befanctified,
By grace of thine in thee.
So that I never fall,
Into such mostall finne:
That my foesinfernall,
Rejoyce my death therein.

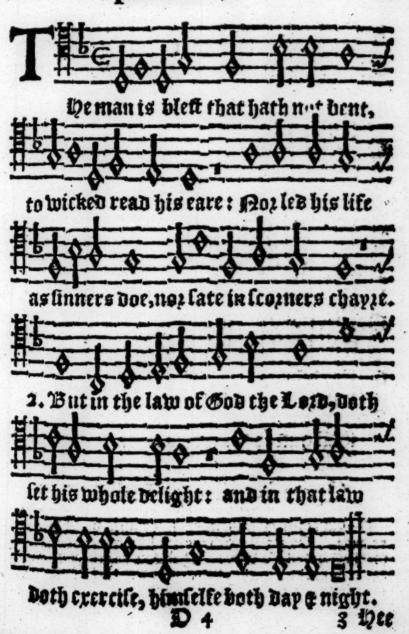
But bouchfafe me to keepe, From those infernal foes: And from that lake is deepe, Whereas no mercy growes. And I hall sing the longs, Consirmed with the tust: That but other belongs, Which art muse onely trust.

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The Psalmes of Dauidin Meeter.

Beatus vir. Pfal. j. T. S.

This Plaine is feethe fielt as a Preface to exhait all godly men to kudy, and moditate the beautiff will bome: For they be bielled that to doe. but the wicked contemmers showed at length half come to milesp.



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3 He hallbelike the treethat groweth.

fast by the river lide :

Withich bringeth forth most pleasant fruit, in her due time and tide.

Whole leafe hall neuer fabenoz falt.

but flouris Rill and fand:

Euch lo all things thall profper well, that this man takes in hand.

4 So hall not the bugodly min. they hall be nothing to :

But as the dust which from theearth. the wind drines too and fro.

Therefore hall not the wicked manin inegement fand bpzight:

Por yet the finners with the fult, thall come in place of light.

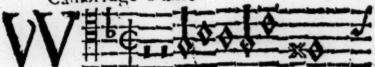
For why, the way of godly men. unto the Lord is knowne: And eke the way of wicked men. hall quite be onerthzowne.

Quare fremuerunt. Pfal. ii. T. S.

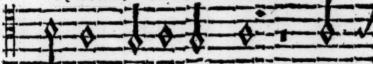
Dauid reispreth albrit enemies and mogloly polys er rage, God will aduance his kingdome cuen to the fartheft end of the world. Therefore be exhorteth Pin ces humbly to Cubmit themfelues bnder the fame: herce hi is lignified Chiff and his kingdome.

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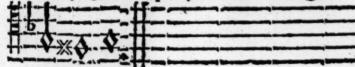
Dy did the Gentiles tumults raffe?



what rage was in their braine? Why



did the Jewith people mute, leeing all



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- The Kings and Rulers of the earth, conspire and are all bent:
- Against the Lord and Christ his Sonne, which he among be lint.
- 3 Shall we be bound to them lay they, let all their bands be broke:

And of their doctrine and their law,

let vs reject the poke.

4 Buthe that in the heaven dwels,

their

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And make them altas mocking stockes, throughout the world so wice.

5 For inhis weath the Loed will say, to him by on a day:

And in his fury trouble them, and then the Lord will lay?

6 Thave announted him my Ring, upon my holy hill:

I will therefore Lord preach thy lawes, and eke declare thy will.

7 For in this wife the Lord himselfe, did say to him I wot:

Thou art my Beare and oncly Gonne, this day Ithee degot.

8 All people I will gruc to thee. as heires at the requelt :

The ends and coasts of all the earth, by thee shall be possest.

9 Thou halt them bruile enen with a matt

And as the potters heards thall breake, them with an pronted.

be wife therefore and learnd:

By whom the matters of the world, be indged and differed.

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in trembling and in feare: Dee that with renerence pe reiopee,

to himm like manner.

12 Geethat ye killcand eke imbrace, his bleffed Sonne I lay: Lealt in his wrath ye luddenly,

periff in the mid-way.

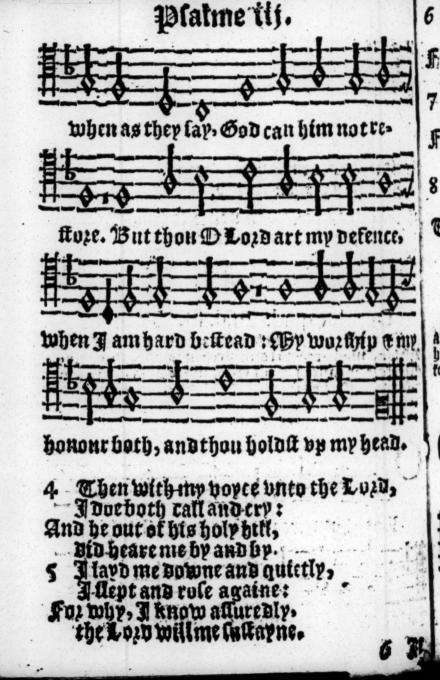
13 If once his weath never to finall, thall kindle in his breast:

Oh then all they that trust in him, thall happy be and blest.

Domine quid. Pfal. iij. T.S.

Danid ditten ont of his Kingdome by his Some Mololon, was greatly tormented in mundfor his finne. Therefore he callety by an God, and is bold in his promies against the terrors both of chemies and present death. Then he reispecthfor the bictories given to him and the Church over their enemies.





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6 If ten thonsand had hemd me in, I could not be afraid:

Forthou art still my lord my God, my Saufour and mine and.

7 Rile by therefore my Lord my God,

for now to thee I call:

For thou half broke the cheekes and teeth, of thele wicked men alt.

8 Saluation onely doth belong, to thee DLord about: Thou doft bestow by on thy folke,

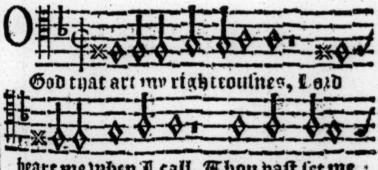
thy bleffing and thy loue.

Cum innocarem. Plal. iiij. T. S.

Danid persocuted by Saul, calleth byon God with affired trult, heereproveth his enemics for reasting his dominion, and preferreth the faucur of God bestoje all treasure.

Oxford Tune.

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beareme when I call. Thou half fet me

Plaine tits.



at liberty when I was bound and theal.

2 Paue mercy Lord therefore on me, and graunt me my request:

For but o thee bucestantly, to cry I will not rest.

3 D mortall men how long will ye, my glory thus delpife:

Why wander pe in vanity, and follow after lies?

4 Know ye that good and godly men, the Lord both take and chule: And when to him I make my plaint,

he doth me not refule,

5 Sinne not, but fand in ame therefore, eramine well your hearts ?

Anden pour Chamber quietly, fee you your felues connert.

of righteoulnette I lay:

And looke that in the living Lord, you put your trust alway.

The greater forterane worldly goods, and riches doe imbrace:
But Lord grant vs thy countenance,

thy favour and thy grace.

8 For thou thereby thalt make my hart, more forfulland more glad:
Then they that of their corne and wine, full great increase have had.

n peace therefore lie downe will I. taking my rest and sleepe:
Forthon onely wilt me D Lord, alone in lakety keepe.

Verba mea auribus. Pfal. v. T.S.

Bauid perfecuted by Boeg and Achitophell Saulen fatterers, calleth byon God to punit their malies = then affured of furceife, he conceineth comfort.

Sing this as the 2, Pfalme. Cambridge Tune. Incline thine eares to me request,

D Loed my playnt confider:

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and heare my voyce my King my God, ? to thee I make my prayer.

3 Peareme betime, Lord tarry not, for I will have relyect:

My prayer early in the morne, to thee for to direct.

4 And I will trust through patience, in thee my God alone:

That art not pleased with wickednesse, and fil with thee dwels none.

s And in thy fight thall neuer tand,

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Plalme b.

these furious fooles D Loede-Claine workers of inequity: thou half alwaics abhoed.

6 The lyers and the flatterers, thou shalt destroy them than:
And God will hate the blood thirsie,

and the decitfull man.

7 Therefore will I come to thy house, trusting byon thy grace:

And reverently will worthip thee, towards thine holy place.

8. Lord leade me in thy right oulnelle, for to confound my fues:

And eke the way that I shall walke, befoze my face disclose.

9 For in their mouthes there is no truch, their hearts are foule and vaine:

their throats an open lepulchie, their tongus doe glole and faine.

that they may come to nought:

12 Subuert them in their heapes of finne, which have rebellion wrought.

13 But those that put their trutt in theco let the them be glad alwaies:

Andrender thankes for thy defence, and give thy Mame the prayle.

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14 For thou with favour wilt encreale, the full and rightcous fill: And with thy grace as with a thield, defend them from all ill.

Domine ne in furore. Pfal. vj. T. S.

Dauid for his sinnes felt Gods hand, and conceined the horror of enerlasting death. Aberefore he desireth forginenes, and not to die in Gods indignation: Then subdenly feeling Gods mercy, he rebuketh his exermics who reiopeed at his affliction.

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2 For I am weake, therefore D Lord of mercy me forbeare:

and heale me Lord, for why then knowed, my bones vor quake for feare.

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3 My soule is troubled very sure, and vered vehemently:

But Lord how long wilt thou belay, to cure mymilery.

4 Lord turne thee to thy wonted grace, my filly foule vptake:

Dh lane me not for my delects. but for thy merciclake.

5 For why, no man among the dead, remembreth thee one whit:

De who mall horship thee D Loed, in theinfernall pit?

6 Segricuous is my plaint and moen, that I ware wond tous faint:

All thenight long I wash my bed, with teares of my complaynt.

7 Aby light is dim and warethold, with anguish of my heart:

For feare of thele that are my foes, and would my foule subnert.

8 Butnowaway from me allye, that workeiniquity:

For why, the Lord hath heard the boyce, of my complaint and cry.

9 He heard not onely the requelt, and prayer of my heart:

But it received at my hands. and tooke it in good part.

10 And

the Lord will from Defame: and suddenly confound them all, to their reduke and shame.

Domine Deus noster. Pfal, vij. T. S.

Danid fallely accorded by Chas, Baules kinkman, ralleth God to be his delider. First, so that his conscience did not accord him of any entil towards Saul. Rert, that it touched Gods glosp to award sentence against the wirked. And so woon Gods mercies and promises, hee wareth bold, the aming that it hallfall on their neckes, that which his enemies putposed so others.

Sing this as the 2. Pfalme, Lord my boo I put my trust, and confidence in thee:

Saue me from them that me purfue, and eke beliuer me.

2 Least like a Lyon they me teare, and rend in peeces finall:

Whilf there is none to succourme, and rid meout of theall.

3 D Lord my God if I have done, the thing that is not right:

De elle if I be found in fault, ve guilty in thy light.

4 De to my friend rewarded ill, or left him in distresse:
Which my pursude most cruelly, and hated me causelesse.

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Then let my foes pursue my soule, and eke my life bowne thrust Unto the earth, and also lay

mine honour in the dust.

6 Stand up D Lord now in thy wrath, and put my fees to payne:

Performe the Kingboine promiledto me which wrong lustagne.

7 Then shall great Pations come to thee, and know thee by this thing:

If thon declare to love of them, thy felfeas Lord and king.

8 And thou that art of all men judge, D Lord now judge thou me :

According to thy righteonfielle, and mine integrity.

The fecond part.

9 Lord ceale the hate of wicked men, and be the just mans guide:

10 By whom the lecrets of all hearts, are learched and describe.

in all my gricke and smatt:

That both preferme all those that be, of pure and upright heart.

12 The fust man and the wicked both, Godindgeth by his power:

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So that he fecles his nighty hand, cuen every day and houre:

13 Ercept he change his mind I die, foz enen as he thould imite;

Dewhets his tword, his bow hebends, ayıning where he may hit.

14 And doth prepare his mortalibarts, his arrowes keepe and harpe:

For them that Doe me perfecute. while he both mischiefe warpe.

of his diuellift forecast :

And of his mischiefe once conceind, yet brings forth mought at last,

16 De digs a ditch, and delues it beepes

But be thall fall into the pit that he digd up for other.

17 Thus wrong returneth to the hurt, of him in whom it bred :

And all the mischiefe that he wzought, shall fall vyon his head.

18 I will give thankes to God therefores that judgeth right coully:

And with my long will prayle the name, of him that is most hie.

Domine Deus noster, Psal.viij, T.S.

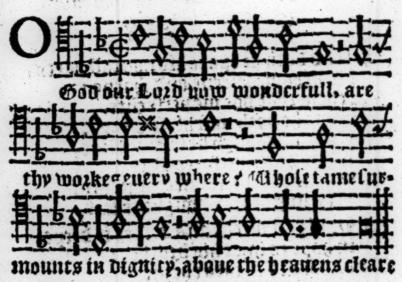
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The Prophet confidering the excellent liberality and fatherly premidence of God towards man, whome her made as it were at Bob over all his workes, girneththankes, and is affortified with the admiration of the fame.

Yorkeshire Tune.



2 Even by the mouthes of lucking babes, thou wilt confound thy foes:

For in those babes thy might is seene.

and when I fee the heavenshigh.
the workes of thine ownehand:
The Sun, the Monne, and all the stars,

in order as they fand.

4. Mhat thing is man Lord thinke I then, that

Plalme ir.

that thou buelt him remembe?

De what is mans pollerity, thot thou fouldit him confider ?

5 For thou halt mabe him little lelle, then Angels in Degree:

And thou hast erowned him allo,

with glory and dignitie.

6 Thou halt preferd him to be Lord. of all thy workes of wonder:

And at his feet haft fet all things,

that hee houldlt keepe them bnber.

7 As theepeand neat, and all beattgelte, that in the ficios Doe feed:

8 foules of the ayze, fich in the Gea, and all that therein breed.

9 Therefore mult I fay once againe,

D God that art my Lord:

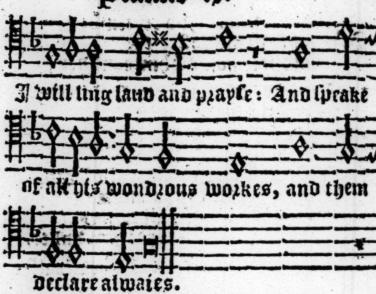
Dow famous and how wonderfull, are thy workes through the world?

Confitebortibi Dom.Pfal. ix. T.S.

Danid gineth thankes for his manifold bictories reces ned, defireth the fame wonteb beipe agame agamt bis new enemies, and their malicious arrogancu to be bes throped.



Plalme ir.



2 I will be glad and much reforce, in thee D Lord most high:

And make my longs ertuil thy Pame, about the Karry skie.

3 For that my foes are drinen backe, and turned onto flight:

They fall downe flat and are destroyd, by thy great force and might.

4 Thou hast renenged all my wrong, my grickeand all my grudge:

Thou doelt with iustice heare my cause, mottike a righteous indge.

5 Thou doest rebuke the heathen falke, and wicked so confound:

That afterwards the memory,

of them cannot be found.

6 Ady foes thou half made good bispatch, and all their townes destroyd:

Thou hatt their fame with them defaced, through all the world to wide.

7 Know thou that he which is about. for euermore wall raigner

And in the leat of equity,

truc indgement will maintayne.

8 Mithiustice he will keepe and guide, the world and enery wight:

And to will yeeld with equity. to eucryman his right.

9 he is Protector of the poors, what time they be opprest:

heis in alladuerliey.

their refuge and their reft.

therefore that know thy holy Pane,

For thou forlakelt not their lait, that put their trull in thee.

The second part.

11 Sing Plalmes therefore unto the Lord, that dwels in Scon bill:

Bublish among all Mations, his noble acts and will.

Is the isminofull of the blood, of those that be oppress :

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Forgetting not the afflicted heart, that seekes to him for rest.

13 Que mercy Lord on me poore wretch, whose enemies still remaine:
Chich from the gates of death art wont, to raise me by againe.

14 In Sion that I may set forth,

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thy prayle in heart and voyce: And that in thy Balnation Lord,

my loule might Aill reiopce.
15 The heathen Aicke fast in the pit,

And in the net that they did fet, their owne feet fall are fnard.

16 Sod shewes his indgements which waln for every man to marke: (god

Wiben as you fee the wicked man, lie trapt in his owne warke.

17 The wicked and the Hafull men, goe downe to bell for euer:

And all the people of the world, that will not God remember.

18 But lure the Lord will not forget, thepoore mans grick and payne:

The patient people neuer looke, for helpe of God in vaine.

19 D Lordarife, let menprenaile, that be of worldipmight:

and let the heathen folke receive,
their indgements in thy light.
Lord firike such terror feare, and dread into the hearts of them:
That they may know asturedly,
they be but mortall men.

Vt quid Domine. Plal. x. T. S.

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ble because of their prosperity, who therefore without

all feare of God, thinke they may boe all things bus

controlled be calleth for remedy against such, and is

configed with the beloe thereot.

Sing this as the 6. Pfalme, Dutch Tune.

What is the caule that thou D Lord, artnow to farre from thine?

walnow for farre from thine?

walnow keepest close thy countenance, from us this troublous time.

The poore both perish by the proud, and wicked men's desire:

et them be taken in the craft, that they them letnes conspire.

Forin the lust of their owne hearts, the ungody both belight:

Do doth the wicked prayle himselfe,

the bugodly both delight:

do doth the wicked prayle himselfe,
and both the Lord ocspight.

he is so proud that right and wrong,
be settech all apart:

by, nay, there is no God sayth he,
sorthus he thinkes in heart.

5 Because

Becaule his wates due prosper Aill, he doth thy law neglect: And with a blatt doth puffe against, fuch as would him correct. Eufh, tufh, farth he. I have no bread leaft mine efface fould change: And why, for all aduerticy, to him is very itrange. 7 Wis mouth is full of curlednelle. of frand, occett, and guile: Under histongue Doth mischicfe fit, and traueil all the while. he lieth hid in water and holes, to Cay the innocent: Against the pooze that passehim by, his crueil eyes are bent. 9 And like a Lyon prinily, lies lucking in his Den : If he may mare them in his net, to spoyle poozesimpte men-10 And fuz the noncefull craftily. he crowcheth downe I fay: Soare great heapes of poope men mad by his strong power, his play. The fecond part. 12 Tuh, God forgetteth this, laith be. therefore I may be bold: Dis countenance is cast aside, be doth it not behold.

Psalme X.

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the poore mans hope both relt: Lift up thy hand, forget not Lord, the poore that be oppress.

Lord doest thou not abhorre it?

To heare the wicked in their hearts, lay tulh, thou carst not for it!

15 But thou feest all their wickednesse, and well doest understand:

are left into thy hand.

17 De wicked and malicious men, then breake the power for ener:

That they with their iniunity, may perish altogether.

18 The Lord thali raigne for enermore, as King and God alone:

and he will chale the heathen folke, out of his Land each one.

mad their prayers and request: (plaint,

thine eares to heare be preft.

to To indge the poore and fatherleste, and helpe them to their right:

That they may be no more opprest, with men of worldly mighe.

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In Demino. Pfal. xj. T. S.

This Plaime theweth, first, what assaults of temptation and anguish of mind be sustanted in persecution. Pert, he resource the that God sent him succour in mera site, declaring his suffice, as well in gonerning the god and wicked men, as the whole world.

Bath and Wells, or Glaffenbury Tune.



2 Behold the wicked bend their bowes, and make their arrowes preft:

To fhoot infecret, and to hurt, the found and harmeleffe breft,

and clearely brought to nought:
Alas the inst and righteous man.

what enill hath he wozught?

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Plalme rit. But hethat in his Wempleis, moft holy and moft rue : Inden the heavens hath his leat, ofrovall Maietty. the poope and simple mans estate, confidereth in bis mind : And learcheth out full narrowly, the manners of manking. And with a chearefull countenance, the righteous man well vie:
But in his heart he doth althorre, allfuch as milchiefe mule. and on the finners casteth fuares, asthicke as any raine:
asthicke as any raine:
fire and beimstone, and whirl-winds thicke appointed furtheir paine.

Descethen how a righteous God, both righteous men imprace:
and to the fust and oppight men, howes surth his pleasant face. Saluum me fac. Pfal. xij. the Prophet feeing the miscrable decap of good order, eleth God freedily to fend reformation: then come ated with the affurance of Gods helpe and promiles, meludeth, that when all orders are most corrupted, en God will deliuer bie. RC, Sing this as the 3. Pfalme. Cipe Lord, for good and godio men, doeperify and becay: And.

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And faith and truth from worldly men, is parted cleancaway.

2 Who lo both with his Atighbour talkt, his talke is all but vaine:

For enery man bethinketh how, to flatter, lie, and faine.

3 But flattering and veceitfulllips, and tongues that be fo fout:

To speak proud words & make great brags the Lord some cut them out.

4 Forthey tay Util. we will prenaile, our tongues thall vs extoll:

Dur tongues argours, we ought to speake, what Lord hall be controll?

5 But for the great compleint and cry, of poore and men oppreft:

Arisewill I now sayth the Lord, and them restore to rest.

6 Gors word is like to filure pure, that from the earth is tripe:

And hath no lelle then Scauen times, in fire been purified.

7 Now fince thy promife is to helpe, Lord keepe thy promife then:

And face us now and enermore, from this ill kind of men.

8 For naw this wicked world is full, of milchiefe manifold t.

To highly is extole.

Vsque que Domine. Plal. xiij. T. S. Dauid as it were enercome with affections, fipeth to God his onely refuge, and encouraged through Gods premiles, he conceineth confidence against the extrebme barross of death.

Sing this asthma. Pfal. Cambridge Tune.

How long wilt thou forget me Lord, thall I never be remembred?
how long wilt thou thy vilage hive, as though thou wert offended?
In heart and mind how long thall I, with care tormeuted be?
how long eke thall my beadly foes,

thus triumph over me.

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3. Behold me now D Lord my God, and heare me fore opprest: Lighten mine eyes least that I seepe, as one by death possest.

Least thus mine enemies fay to me, behold I doe prenatle:

Least they also that hate my soule, recover to fee me quaile.

5 But from thy mercies and goodnette, my hope shall never starts

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Plalme rut.

In thy relicfe and fauing health,
right glad thall be my heart.
6 I will give thankes but othe Lord,
and prayles to him fing:
Because he hath heard my request,
and graunted my withing.

Dixit insipiens. Plal. xinij. T. S. Be describeth the wickedness bis men, le grown to such licentionsnesse, that God was bis ight to utter content, for which albeit he was greatly grieucd, per sunded that God would redieste it, he is comforted.

Martyrs Tune.



2 The Lord beheld from heaven hie. the whole race of mankind:

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And law not one that fought indeed, the living Lord to And.

and truly there was none,

That in the world did any good,

Haythere was not one.

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4 Is all their indgements to farreloff, that all works milchiefe fill!

Cating my people cum as breed, nut une to leeke Gods will?

great feare on them hallfalt:

for God both loue the righteous man, and he will helpe them all.

6 Democke the doings of the poores to their rebuke and hame:

Because they put their trust in God, and call byon his name.

7 But who shall give thy people health, and when wilt thou fulfill

Thy promile made to Israell from out of Sion hill ?

8 Euen when thou mait restore againe, such as were captive lad:

Then Jacob thall therein reforce, and Airaell thall be glad.

Domine quis. Pfal. Xv. T. S.

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Plalme rb.

Berris taught why God chole the Lewes his peculiar people, and placed his Temple among them, which was that they by living byzight'p, might witnes that they were his speciall and holy people.

Sing this as the 4. Pfalme. Oxford Tune,

O Lord within thy tabernacle, who shall inhabite Itill:

De whome wilt thou receive to dwell, in thy mean holy hill?

Dhe man whole life is bucorrupt, whole workes are fult and ftraight:

Whole heart both thinke the very truth, whole tongue fpeakes no deceit.

3 Porto his neighbung doth nune ill, in body goods or name:

Por willingly Both moone falle tales, which might impaire the same.

A That in his heart regardeth not malicious wicked men:

But those that love and feare the Lord, he makethmuch of them.

5 His oath and all his promiles, that keepeth faithfully:

Although he make his concnant lo, that he both loofe thereby.

6 That putteth not to viney,

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De for to hutt the finnecent, noth beibe ozelle purtoine.

7 Taho so both all things as you see, that here is to be bone. Shall neutr perish in this world, not in the world to come.

Conserua me. Psal. xvj. T. S.

Dauis praneth to God for fangur, not for his workes, but for his faiths fake proteffeth that hee hateth all Joslaten: taking God onely for his comfort and feelicity, who fuffereth his to lacke nothing.

L Did keepe me for I trult in thee, and doe confeste indeed:

Thouart my God, and of my goods, D Lord thou halt no need.

2 I give my goods buto the Saints, that in the world doc dwell:

And namely to thefaithfull flocke, in vertue that excell.

3 They hall heape forcomes on their heads which run as they were mad:
Tooffer to the Idull Gods,
alas it is too bad.

4 As for their bloody facrifice, and efferings of that forte

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Plalme rbj.

I will not touch, not yet thereof my lips thall make report.

5 Fol why the Lord the portion is of mine inheritance:

And thou art he that doll maintayne, my rent, my lot, my chance.

6 The place wherein my lot div fall, in beauty did excell:

Mine heritage alligno to me, doth please me wondzous well.

7 I thanke the Lord that caused me, to understand the right:

For by his meanes my fectet thoughts, doe teach me every night.

8 Alet the Lord Millin my light, and trut him over all ?

For he both stand on my right hand, therefore I shall not fall.

o Wherefore my heart and tongue also. Doe both resorce together:

My field and body reft in hope, when I this thing confider.

Thou wilt not leaue my soule in graue,

Mor yet wilt gine thy holy out, corruption for to fee.

11 But wilt teach me the way to life, for all treasure, and store

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Ofperfect top, are in thy face, and power for evermore.

Exaudi Domine. Plal. xvij. T.S.

Beere he complaineth to God of the cruell pride and arrogancy of Saul, toho raged without any cause. Therefore hee desireth God to remembe his immorence, and deliner him.

O Lord give eare to my fuit cante, attend when I complaying:
and heare the prayer that I put forth.

with lips that boe not came.

2 And let the judgements of my caule, proceed alwairs from thee:

And let thine eyes behold, and cleare this my limplicity.

3 Thou half well tride me in the night, and yet couldst nothing find:

That I have lpoken with my mouth, that was not in my mind.

4 Asfor the workes of wicked mon, and paths pernerie and til:

for lone of thy most how word,

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Then in the pathes that be most pure, tay me Lozd and preferne:

That from the way wherein I walke, my steps may never swerie.

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Plalme rbif.

6 For I due call to thee (D Lord) furely thou will me and:

Then hearemy prayer a weigh right well, the words that I have layd.

7 D thou the Saufour of all them, that put their truffin thee:

Declare thy Arengthon them that fpurne, against thy Maiety:

8 D kerpeme Lord as thou wouldst keepe

And under coucet of thy wings, Defend me fecretly.

The fecond part.

9 From wicked menthat trouble me, and dayly meannoy:

And from my foes that goe about, my foule for to Deftroy.

to Which wallow in their worldly wealth, so full and ske to far:

That in their prive they voe not spare, to speake thy care not what,

vi They lie in wait where I should palle, with craft me to confound:

And muling mischiese in their minds to cast me to the ground.

12 Puch

Plalme roff.

12 Puchlike a Lyongreedily, that would his prepembrace: Delurking like a Lyons whelpe, within some secretylace.

and call him at my feete:
Sauc thou my fouls from the filman,
and with the lived him limite.

14 Deliver me Lord by thy power,
unt of thele Tyrants hands;
Which now to long time raigned have,
and kept be in their bands.

15 I means from worldly men, to whom ell worldly goods are rife:

That hine no hope, not part of toy, butin this pretent life.

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thoughthy flore their bellies filt, with pleasures to their mind:

Their Chi.deen haue enough, and leaue to theirs the rest behind.

17 But I Hall with pure conscience, behold thy gracious face:

Sowhen I wake I Hall befull. of thine Image and grace.

Diligam

Plaime rbit.

Diligam te Domine. Pfal. xviij. T. S.

Danid giueth thankes enterng into his Kingdome ertelling the maruellous graces of God in his pieler, nation. Bereiu is the Image of Christs Kingdome which hall conquer through Christ.



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6 Ithus belet with payneand griefe, did pray to God for grace: and he forthwith did heare my playnt, out of his holy place.

7 Such was his power, that in his wrath. he madt the earth to quake: Pea, the foundation of the mount of Balan for to thate.

Indfrom his nultrils camp almoake, when kindled was his ire:

and from his month came kindled coales. of hot confuming are. 9 The

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The Lors Descended from about, and bowed the heanens hie: And underneath his feet he caft. thebarkenelle of the skie. 10 On Cherubs and on Cherubins, full royally herode: And on the wings of all the winds, came flying all abraad. The fecond part. 11 And like a ben molt barke he made, his hid and fecret place: With waters blacke, and aprie clouds, enuironed he was 12 But when the prefence of his face, inbrightnesse shall appeare: Then clouds confirme and in their flead, came hayle and coales of fire. 13 The feriedarts and thunderbolts, Dilperte them here and there : And with his often lightenings, beputs them in great feare. 14 Lord, at thy wrath and threatnings, and at thy chyding cheare: The springs and the foundations, of all the world appeare. 15 And from about the Lord lent-bowns to fetch me from beluw: And pluckt me forth of waters great, that would me ouer flow. 16 And

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Blalme rbits.

that would have made me theall r pea from lich foes as were too arongs c for me to deale withall.

in time of my great griefe:

But pet the Lord was in p defence, my luccour and reliefe.

18 hebrought me forthin open place, whereas I might be free:

And keept me fafe, because he had, a fauour bnto me.

19 Andas I was an innocent.

And to the cleaneneffe of my hands, be gaue me my reward.

20 Forthat I walked in his wates, and in his pathes have trod:

and have not wavered withedly, against the Lord my God.

The third part.

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to his law, and becree:

Dis flatutes and commandements,

22 But pure and cleane and bucogrupt. ... appeared before his face:

and fin in any cale.

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Plalme rblif.

23 The Lord therefore will mereward, as I have Done aright:

And to the cleanenelle of my hands, appearing in his light.

24 For Lord, with him that holy is, wilt thou be hely to:

And with the good and vertuous men, right vertuously wilt doe.

25 And to the louing and elect, thy loue thou wilt referue:

And thou wilt vie the wicked men, as wicked men delerue.

26 For thou doeff laue the simple folke, in trouble when they ite:

And doed bring downethe countenance, of them that looke full hie.

27 The Lord will light my candle lo, that it Hall thine full bright:

The Lord my God willmake allo.
my darkenelle to be light.

28 Forby thy belvean hoalt of men, discomfit Lord I mail:

By thee Iscale and over-leave, the trength of any wall.

29 Unspotted are the waies of God, his word is purely tride:

Heis a lure defence to luch, asin his faith abide.

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30 For who is Godercept the Lords

Da elle who is emnipotent, fauing our God alone.

The fourth part.

31 The God that girdeth me with Arength is he that I doe meane:

That all the waves wherein I walke: did enermore krepe cleane.

32 Chat made my feetlike to the Parts, iniwifineffeof my pace:

And to, my furety brought me forth, into an open place.

33 he did in other put my hands, to battle and to fight:

To breake in funder barres of bratte, be gaue mine armes the might.

34 Thou teachest me thy sauing health, thy righe hand is my tower:

Thylone and familiarity, doth fill increase my power.

35 And under me thou makest plaine, the way where I should walke: So that my feet shall never lity,

noz stumsleat abalke.

36 And hercely I purlue and take,
my foes that me annoyd:

and from the field doe not returne, till they be all destroyd.

Plaime Phij: Go I suppresse and wound my foes,

that they can rife no mote: Fuz at my feet they fall downe flat,

I ftrike them all lo loze.

38 Forthou doest gird me with thy strength to warre in such a wife:

That they be all leattered abroad, that by against me rise.

39 Lord thou hast put into my hands, my mortall enemies poke:

And all my foes thou duest divides in sunder with thy stroke.

40 They cald for helpe, but none gauetars nor holpe them with reliefe:

Pea to the Lord they cald for helpe, yet heard he not their gricfe.

The fiftpart.

41-And fill like duft before the wind, I drive them under feet:

And tweepe them out like filthy clay, that Ricketh in the Arect.

42 Epou keepelt me from leditions folkt; that Utll in Artfe be led :

And thou doest of the heathenfolke, appoint me to be head.

43 A people strange, to me buknowne.
and yet they shall me serue:

And at the first obey my word, whereas mine owns will swerne,

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44 I shall be irresome to mine owne, they will not see my light: But wander wide out of the way, and hide them out of light.

45 But bleffed be the litting Lord, most worthy of all praise: That is my rucke and saung health,

praised be he alwayes.

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ke;

46 for Goditis that gane me power, renenged for to be:

and with his holy word subdude, the people unto me.

47 And from my foes delivered me, and let me higher then thole:

That cruell and ungodly were, and by against me role,

48 And for this cause D Lord my God, to thee give thankes I shall:

and fing out praises to the Pame, among the Gentiles all.

49 Thou givelt great prosperities butothe King I lay:

To Danid thine announted King, and to his feed for ape.

Cœli enarrant. Pfal. xix. T. S.

44. Manchip, proportion, and ornaments of the Bear

Plalme rir.

etens, and by the law, wherein God is rentaled familiarly to his chofen people.

Sing this as the 6. Pfalme. Dutch Time.

The beauens and the firmament, boe wond joully declare:

The glozy of Godomnipotent, his workes, and what they are.

2 The wondrous workes of God appeare, by eurry dayes successe:

The nights likewyle which their racerun, the telfelame thing expecte.

3 There is no language, tongue, or specch, where their sound is not heard:

In all the earth and coalts abroad, their knowledge is conferd.

4 In them the Lord made for the Sunna aplace of great renowne:

Who like a detoegroome ready trimd, both from his chamber come.

5 And as a valiant Champion, who for to get a prize:

Mithiup both half to take in hand, some noble enterpaise.

6 And all the skie from end to end, he compatieth about:

Dothing can hide it from his heate, but he will find it out.

7. Pow perfect is the Law of God.

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how is his conenant fure? Connerting foules and making wife, the fimple and obscure.

8 Just are the Lozds Commandements, and glad both heart and mind:

his precepts pure, and giveth light, to eyes that be full blind.

9 The feare of God is excellent, and doth endure for euer:

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The fudgements of the Lord are true, and righteousaltogether.

then fined gold I fay:

The hony and the hony combes

to have God in regard:
And in performance of the lame,

there shall be great reward.

12 But Lord what earthly man doth know the errors of mans life?

Then clenke my foule from fecret finnes, which are in me most rife.

13 And keepe me, that presumptuous lins, prenaise not over me; and then hall I be innocent, and great offences siee.

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14 Accept

Pselme rr.

14Accept my mouth and the my heart, my words and thoughts each one:

For my redeemer and my itrength,

D Lord thou art alone.

Exaudiat te Dom. Plal. xx. T.S.

The people pranto God to heare the King, and recetue his facrifice which her offered before her wentto
battellastainst the Ammorites, declaring that the Heathen put their trust in Horses, but they trust enely in
his name, wherefore the other shall fall, but the King
and his people shall stand.

Sing this as the 2. Pfalme. Cambridge Tune,

In thouble and aduersity, the Lord God heare the still : The Maiety of Jacobs God, defend thee from all ill.

2 And send thee from his holy place, his helpe at enery need: And so in Sion stablish thee,

and make thee strong indeed.

3 Kemember well the facrifice, that now to him is done: And so receive right thankefully, thy burnt afferings each one.

4 According to thy hearts bettre, the Lord graunt unto thee:

And all thy countels and deuite, full well performe may be.

5 Wie Hall retoyce when then by lauelt,

and our banners dilplay, Unto the Lord, which the requests fuffilled hath alway.

The Lord will his announced laue, I know well by his grace: And fend him health by his right hand, out of his holy place.

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7 In Chariots some put confidence, and some in horses trust: But we remember God our Lord,

that keepeth promife inft.

8 They fall downe flat, but we doe rile, and frand by fleadfastly:
Down face and being no Lord and King.

Now laue and helpe vs Lord and King, on thee when we doe cry.

Domine in virtute Pfal. xxj. T. S.

Dauid in the person of the people, mapleth God for the bictory given them against the Hyrians, and Ammtsnites, 1. Ham. Wherein hee was crowned with the Crowne of the King of Ammon. 2. Ham. 12. and instead with manifold blessings of God.





3 Thoudidst prevent him with thy gifts, and

and bleffings manifold: And thou half fet open his head, a Crowne of perfect Gold.

4 And when he asked life of thee, thereof thou madelt him lure:

To have long life, yea luch a life, as ever thould endure.

5 Greatishis power by thy helpe. thy benefits and ayd.

Great worthip and great honour both, thou half upon him layd:

6 Thon wilt give him felicity, that never thall decay:

And with thy cherefull countenance, wilt comfort him alway.

7 For why, the King doth Arungly trust, in God for to prenaile:

Therefore his goodnelle and his grace, will not that he wall quaile.

8 But let thin cenemics feele thy force, and those that thee withstand:

find out thy foes, and let them feele, the power of thy right hand.

9 And like an Duen burne them Lord, in fiery flame and fume:

Thine anger shall destroy them all, and fire shall them consume.

10 And thon wilt root out of the earth.

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Plaime. rry.

And from the number of thy folke, their feede fhall end and ceafe.

II For why, much mischiefethey did mule, against thy holy Manie:

Pet did they faile, and had no power, for to performe the lame

12 But as a marke thou halt them let, in a most open place:

And charge thy bowstrings readily, against thine enemies face.

13 Be thou exhalted Lord therefore, in thy Arength enery houre: Go thall we fing right follemnly, praising thy might and power.

Deus, Deus meus Pfal. xxij. T. S. Wanid complaines of his desperate ertreamity, and des clareth inherent herecouereth himselfe from temptation, under his person is figured Chill.

Rocheiter Tune.



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Doemakemy great complaint and cry!

2 To thee my God even all day long, I doe both cry and call: I ceale not all the night, and yet

thou hearest not at all.

and holy place dock dwell: Thou art the comfort and the toy, and glory of Israell.

4 And he in whom our fathers old had all their hope for ener:

and when they put their trust in thee, thou didit them are deliver.

they were delivered ever when they called on thy Pame: and for the faith they had in thee, they were not put to shame.

6 But Jam now become a worme, more like then any man:

anout-cast whom the people scornes with all the spight they can.

7 And me despise, as they behold me walking on the way:

They grin, they mow, they not their heads

Psalme rrif.

and in this wife they fay:
This mandid glozy in the Lozd, his fauoz and his lone:

Let him rederme and helpe him now, his power if he will proue.

9 But Lord out of my mothers wombe, I came by thy request:

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Thou didit preferue me Mill inhope, while I die fuck hes breft.

10 I was committed from my birth, with thee to have abode:

Since I was in my mothers wombe, thou halt been eucr my God. The second part.

II Then Lord depart not now from me, in this my present griefe:

Since I have none to be my helpe, my fucconr and reliefe.

12 So many Bulles doc compasseme, that be full strong of head:

Pea Buls lo fat, as though they had, in Balan field been fed.

13 They gape byon me greedily, as though they would me flay:

Much like a Lyon roaring out.
and ramping for his prey.

But I drop downe like water hod, in floynts in lunder breake:

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by heart doth in my body melt, like ware against the heate.

g and like a pot-sherd drieth my trength, my tungue it cleaueth fast Untomy sawes, and I am brought

to Duft of Beath at laft.

16 And many dogs doe compatiome, and wicked counfell eke:
Conspire against me cursedly,
they pierce my hands and feet.

17 I was to mented to, that I might all my bones have told: Pet fill voon me they did looke,

and fill they mebehold.

18 My garments they dinided eke, inpartisamong them all: And for my coate they did call lots,

to whom it might befall.

of Therefore I pray thee be not farre. from me at my great need:

But rather lith thou art my Arength, to helpeme Lozo make speed.

o And from the fword Lord faue my soule, by thy might and thy power:

Indkeepe my foule thy darling dearc. from dogs that would denoure.

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u And from the Lyons mouth, that would meall in funder spiner:

And

Plalme rrif.

And from the homes of Unicornes, Lord lafely me deliner.

22 And I hall to my bretheren all,

thy Maielly record:

And in thy Church that prayle the name, of thee the living Lord.

The third part.

23 All yee that feare him, prayle the Lord, thou Jacob honour him:

And all ye feed of Ifraell.

with rencrence worthip him.

24 For he despiseth not the poore, he turneth not away

his connecnance when they doe call, but grauntech to their cry.

25 Among the flocke that tears the Lord, I will therefore proclaime

Thy prayle, and keepe thy promile made, for letting forth thy name.

26 The people hall eate, and be luffilde, and those that doetheir deuer

To know the Lord, thali prayle his name, their hearts thall live for ever.

27 Ali coaffs on earth thall praylt the Lord and turne to him for grace:

The heathen folke thall worthip him, before his bleffed face.

28 The kingdome of the heathen folke,

and king for enermore.

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mail feed and tast also:

and in his presence worthip him,
and bow their knees full low.

of life by him must tast:

My feed thall ferue and prayle the Lord, while any world doth last.

31 My feed shall playnely shew to them, that shall be borne hereafter: his tustice and his righteousueste, and all his workes of wonder.

Dominus regit. Pfal. xxiij. W. W. Bauid hauing tride Gods manifold mercies diners times, gathereth the affurance that God will continue his goodnesse for ever.
Sing this as the 9. Pfalme. Winchester Time.

The Lord is onely my support, and he that both me feed: how can I then lacke any thing, whereof I stand in need.

2 be both me fold in coats most safe, the tender grasse fast by:

and after drives me to the Areames. which run most pleasantly.

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3 And when I feelemy lelfeneereloft, then both he me home take:

Conducting mein his right pathes, euen for his owne names lake.

4 And though I were euen at deathes doop yet would I feare noneill:

For with thy rod and thepheards crooke, Jam comforted Will.

5 Thou hast my Tablerichly deckt, in despisht of my foe:

Thou half my head with balme refreiht, my cup doth overflow:

6 And finally while breath doth last, thy grace thall me defend:

And in the house of God will I, my time for ever spend.

Another of the same by T.S.

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MP shepheart is the liuing Loid,

In pastures faire with waters calme, he lets me forth to feed.

2 the did convert and glad my foule.
and brought my mind in frame:

To walke in paths of right coulnes, for his most holy name.

3 Dea, though I walke in vale of death, yet will I feare none ill:

Thyrod, thy fafte both comfort me, and thou art with me till. And in the prefence of my foes, my table thou thalt fpzead: Thou halt D Lozd fill full my cup, and eke annoynt my head.

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Through all my life thy fauour is, fo frankely frewd to me: That in thy house toz euermoze. my dwelling place shall be.

Domini est terra. Psal. xxiiij. I.H.

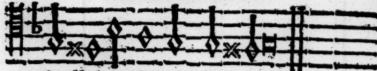
the grace of God bring now betered in the Zemple. no eglozious then before in the Tabernacle. Dauid witherclamatis, setteth forth the honour therof, mas ming the confideration of the eternall mansions wee parce in beaucit, whereof this was a figure.

Windfor, or Eaton Tune.



hose a furniture: Dea his is all the world.

Plaime rrift.



and all that therein both endure.

2 For he hath fallly founded it, about the Hea to stand: And laid alow the liquid flouds, to flow beneath the land.

3 For whois he D Lord that Hall alcend unto the hill:

Dapatteinto thy holyplace, thereto continue fill?

4 Mhose hands are harmeles, and whose no spot there both defile: (heart,

Wis soule not let on vanitie, who hath not swozne to guile.

5 Him that is such a one, the Lord thall place in blistefull plight:

And God his God and Saufour, thall yeeld to him his right.

6 This is the brood of tranellers, in leeking ofhis grace:

As Jacob divente Afraclites, in that time of his race.

7 Pe Princes opeyour gates, Kand ope the everlatting gate: For there hallenter inthereby,

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the King of glozious fate.

8 Mhoisthe King of glozious fate: the frong and mighty Lozd:

The mightic Load in battell frout, and triall of the Iwozd.

9 De Princes ope your gates, Cand ope the everlasting gate:

for there hall enter in thereby, the King of glorious fate.

10 caho is the him of glozious state?

The Kingdome and the royaltie, of glorious flate is his.

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Adte Domine. Pfal xxv. T. S.

Danid grieued at his finnes and malicious enemies, woll leruently prapeth for forginenes, elpecially of larg, finnes as be commutted in his pouth.

Canterbury Tune.



Plalme rrb.



no hame, for in thee Doe I truft.

2 Letnot my fued reloyce.
normake a scorne of me:
And let them not be overthrowne,
that put their trustin thee.

3 But spame shall the small, which harme them is fully :

Therefore thypathes and thy right water, butome Lord defery.

4 Direct me in thy truth, and teach me I theepray:

Thou art iny God and Sautour, on thee I wait alway.

5 Thymercyes manifold, Quaythee Lord remember:

And ekethy pttty plentfull, for they have been for euer.

Remember not the laults, not frailtie of my youth: Remember not how ignotant, I have been of thy truth.

7 Mozafter my Delerts. let methy mercy find :

But of thine owne benignity,

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Lord have me in thymind.

8 his mercy is full weete,
his truth a perfect guide:
Therefore the Lord will finners teach,
and such as goe as de.

his precepts for to keepe: hewill direct in all his wayes, the lowly and the meete.

o for all the water of God. aretruth and mercy both:

To them that keepe his Teltament, the witnesse of his troth.

The second part.

11 Row for thy holy name.

12 Lord I thee intreate:

To graunt me pardon foz my linne.

for it is wondrous great.

12 Who fo doth teare the Lozd, the Lozd will him direct.

To leade his life in luch a way.
as hee both best accept.

in goodnesse dwell and stand: his seed and his posteritie, inherite thalf the land.

14 All those that feare the Lozd, know his secret intent:

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Psalme rrb.

And buto them he doth declare, his will and Testament.

15 Mine eyes and eke my heart, to him I will aduance:

That pluckt my feet out of the luart, offinne and ignozance.

16 With mercyme behold, to thee I make my mone:

For I am poore and desolate, and comfortlessealone.

17 The troubles of my heart, aremultiplied indeed:

Bring me out of this milery. necessity and need.

18 Beholdmy pouertie, mine anguith and my paine,

Remit my finn cand mine offence, and make me cleane againe.

19 D Lord behold my foes, how they doe still increase:

Durluing me with deadly hate, that fame would live in peace.

20 Preferue and keepe my foule, and che beliuer me:

And let me not be overthrownc, because I trust in thee.

al Let my timple purenelle, me from mine enemies thend;

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Becaule I looke as one of thine, that thou hould me defend.

22 Deliner Load thy folke, and fend them fome reliefe:

Imeane thy cholen Ilrael, from all their paine and griefe.

Iudica me Domine. Psal. xxvj. T.S.

Dauid mirrioully oppressed and lespeless, assured of his integritie to Saul, calleth God to befond him tauselesse assured. Then he desireth to be in the copasmu of the faithfull in the congregation of God, when he was banished his Saul, promising godly life, oven prayses, thanksgruing, and sacrifice for his delinerance.

Sing this as the 4. Pfalme. Oxford Tune.

L Did be my indge, and thou haltlee in paths be right and plaine: Itrust in God and hope that he will strength me to remaine.

2 Proue me my God I thee delire, my wayes to learth and trie:

As men doe proue their gold with fire, my reines and heart elpie.

3 Ehygoodnes laid beforemy face, Idurate behold alwayes: For of thy truth I tread the trace, and will not all my dates.

4 I doe not inst to haunt or ble with them whose needs are vaine:

To come in house I decrefule. with the deceitfull traine.

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Platme rroj.

5 I muchabhorre the wicked fort, their decds I doe delpife:

I Boenot once to them refort, that hurtfull things denile.

6 My hands I wall, and doe proceed in workes that are vyright:

Then to thine Altar I make speed, to offer there in fight.

7 That I may speake and preach the praile, that both belong to thee:

And so declare how wondrous wates, thou half been good to me.

8 D Lord thy house I love most deare, to me it both excell:

I have delight and would be neart, whereas thy grace both dwell.

9 D thut not bp my soule with them, in linne that take their fill:

Por yet my life among those men, that teeke much blood to spill. (guile, so Whose hands are heapt with craft and their lips thereof are full:

And their right hand with wrench awile, for bribes both plucke and pull.

my time and dayes to ferue:
Daue mercy Lord and me defend,
fo that I boe not liverue.

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it it andeth well and right:
Therefore to God will I give prayle,
in all the peoples light.

Dominus illumi Pfal xxvij. I H.

Danid delinered from great perils, giuetb thankes wherein we fer his constant faith against the assaults stall enemies, and the end why he describ to line and he delinered. Then he exhorteth to faith and to attend byon the Lord.

Sing this as the 6, Pfalme. Dutch Tune.
The Lordis both my health and light, thall man make me difmaid?
Sith God doth give me Arength and might

why thould I be affraid?

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2 While that my foes with all their might begin with me to beaule:

And thinke to eate me by, at length themselves have caught the fall.

3 Thoughthey in campe against melie, my heart is not affraid:

In battlepight if they will trie, I truft in God foz ayd.

4 Due thing of God I doe require, that he will not denie:

for which I pray and will defire, till he to me apply.

5 That I within his holy place,

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Plalme rrbij.

my life throughout may dwell: To fee the beautie of his face,

and view his temple well.

6 In time of dread he shall me hide, within his place most sure:

And keepe me lecret by his lide, as on a rocke most lure.

7 Atlength I know the Lords good gract, thall make me strong and stout:

My focs to fople, and cleane deface, that compateme about.

8 Therefore within thy house will I, give facrifice and praile:

to land the Lord alwates.
The second part.

9 Lord heare the voyce of my request, for which to thee I call:

Paue mercy Lord on meopprest, and send me helpe withall.

10 Pheart doth knowledge buto thee. The to have thy grace.

Then leeke my face laisst thou to me, Lozd I will leeke thy face.

II Inwasth turns not thy face away, notluffer me to flide:

Thouart my belpe fill to this day, be fill my God and guide.

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12 My parents both their lonne forlooke, and call me out at large:
And then the Lord himlelfe pet tooke, of me the care and charge.

and lead me on forth right:
forfeare of such as watch for me
to trap metit they might.

14 Doe not betake me to the will
of them that be my foes:
forthey surmite against me sill.
falle witnesses bevose.

15 Phy heart would faint, but that in thee this hope is fired fait: The Lord Gods good grace thall it fee,

inlife that ave mall last.

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16 Truk still in God whose whose thou art bis willabide thou must:

and he chall cale and Arength thy heart. if thou in him voe trust.

Adte Domine. Pfal. xxviij. T.S.

Being in scare and pensivenesse to see God dishormured by wicked men, be crueth for bengeance against them being assured that God hath heard him, be commendethall the faithfull to him tuition.

Sing this as the 22. Pfal. Rochester Tune.

Touart D God my Arength and fay. the fuccour which I craue:

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Psalme rrvit.

Meglect menot least I belike to them that goe to graue.

2 The voyce of thy suppliant heare, that but o thee both cry:

thy holy Arke most bie.

3 Reputemenotamong thefort, of wicked and peruert:

That speake right faire onto their friends, but thinke full ill in heart.

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4 According to thy handy worker, as they deferue indeed:

And after their innentions, let them receive their meed.

5 For they regard nothing Gods workes, his law, ne yet his loze:

Therefore he will them and their feed, destroy for evermore.

how great a cause hanc I:

My voyce, my player, and my complaint, that heard to willingly.

7 De is my thield and fortitude, my buckler in diltreffe:

My hope, my health, my hearts reliefe, my long thall him confeste.

B beis our ftrength and our defence, our enemies to retift :

Thehealth and the faluation, of his elect by Chaift.

o Thy people and thine heritage, Lord bleffe, guide and preferue: Increase them Lord, and rule their hearts, that they may never swerie.

Afferte Domino. Psal. xxix. T.S.

Daniderhosteth Princes, who for the most part thinkethere is no God, at the least to feare him, for the thunder and tempelis, for feare whereof all creatures temple. And albeit it threatneth sinners, pet it mosmothis to prapse his name.

Sing this as the 8. Pfalme. Yorkeshire Tune.

Gue to the Lord ve Potentates, ye Rulers of the world:

Gine yealt prayle, honour, and frength.

buto the lining Lozd.

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oine glozy to his holy name, and honour him alone: Worthip him in his Adatetty, within his holy throne.

3 his voyce both rule the waters all, euen as himfelfe doch pleafe:

he doth prepare the thunder-claps, and governes all the Deas.

4 Thenoyce of Sod is of great force, and wondrous excellent:

Itis most mighty in effect, and most magnificent.

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Plaime rr.

The voyce of God both rend and breakt the Cedar trees colong:

The Cedar trees of Libanus, which are both high and frong.

6 And makes them leape like as a Calfe, oz elle the Anicozne:

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Mot onely trees but mountaines great, whereon the trees are borne.

8 his voyce devides the flames office, and shakes the wildernesse:

At makes the Delart quake for feare, that called is Cades.

9 It makes the Windes for feare to calue, and makes the coverts plaine:

Then in his temple cuery man, his glozy both proclaime.

10 The Lord will fit about the clouds, ruling the raging Sea:

So thall he raigne as Lord and king, for ever and for ave.

II The Lord will gluehis people power, in vertue to increale:

The Load will bleffe his cholen folke, with enerlasting peace.

Exakabote Domine. Pfal. xxx. I.H.

When Danid hould bedicate his house onto the lost he fell extreame siehe without al hour of life, and there toge after recovery be spanneth God, exhotting others to

welke, a learne by him that God is rather mercifill hen leuere towards his, allothat aduerlity is lebaine. all then be prayeth a promifeth to prapie God for euer. sing this as the 14. Pfalme. Martyrs Tune. ALL land and praile with beart & voyce, D Load I gine to thee: which didl not make my foes reloyce. but haft scalted mee. 2 D Lord my God to thee I cry, t, inall my paine and gricfe: Thou gauelt an eare and didit prouide. to eafe me with reliefc. 3 Dfthy good will thou halt caldbacke, my loule from bell to lane: Thou didli renine when Arength distackes. and keptit me from the grave. 4. Singuaile ve Saints that prous & lee. the goodneffe of the Lord: In memory of his Maiettie, reloyce with one accord. 5 For why, his anger but a space both laft, and tlacke againe: Butin his fauour and his grace, alwaies both life remaine. 6 Though gripes of griefe a pangs ful luxe, hall longe with ve all night: The Lord to toy Hall us rettore, before the day be light. When I enjoyd the world at will, 018 213 thus would I book and fay: to to 1

Tuf, I am fure to feare none ill, this wealth thall not decay. For thon D Lord of thy good grace, halt fent me Arength and ayd: bith But when thou turnoft away thy face, my mind was loze dismaid. to Whereforeagainevet did I cry, to thee D Lord of might: By God with plaints I did apply, and prayed both day and night. 11 Wihatgaincisin my bloud faid I. if death deffror my days? Doth duft delare thy Mateffe, ozyet thy truth both prayle. 12 Wherefore my God fume pitty take, D Lozd I thee defire: Doe not this timple foule foglake. ofhelpe I theerequire. 13 Then Diatt thou turne my gricfe & wot. into a chearefull voyce. The mourning weed thou tooked me fro, and madeit me to refoyce. 24 Whereforemy foule vncellantly. Hall ling buto thy prayle: My Lord my God to thee will I, give land and thankes alwaies. Inte Domine speraui. xxxi. T.S.

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Danid delinered from great danger, theweth first that meditation here had by the power of faith when eath was before his eyes. And how the fanour of so alwaies is ready to them that seare him. He expets the faithfull to trust in God, because he presers with them.

Sing this as the II. Pfalme.
Buth and Welles, or Glassenbury Tune.

O Lord I put my trust in thee, let nothing works me shaine:
asthon art inst deliner me,
and set me quite from blame.

tohelpe me make good fpeen:
Bethoumy rocke and house of Kone,

my fence in time of need.

forwhy, as stones thy strength is tride thouart my fort and tower:

forthynames take be thou my guide.

and leademe in thy power.

4 Plucke forth my feet out of the snare, which they for me have laid:

Thou art my Arength, and all my care, is for thy might and aid.

Into thy hands Loed I commit,
my spirit which is thy due:
for why there had redeemed it

DLozd my God moft true.

Thate such folke as will not part, from things that beathord:

all here

The sense of the Party When they on trifles let their hearts, my truft is in the Lozd. 7 for I will in thy mercy top, I fee it doth excell: Thouseelt when ought would me anney, and knowest my foule full well. 8. Thou haft not left me in their hands, that would me onercharge: But thou hall fet me out of bands, to walke about at large. The second part. 9. Great griefe D Lord doth me affaaile, Comevittie on me take : Mine eyes war dim, my fight doth fails. my wombe for wor buth ake 10 Mylice is worne with griefe and paine my peeres in woe are pak : My Arength is gone, and through distaine, my bones courupt and walt. Among my foes I am a fcoine, my friends are all bilmaid : Dy neighbors and my kinimen borne, to fee me are afraid. 12 As men once bead are out of mind, le am I now forgot : Asimall effect in me they find, as in a broken pot. 13 Thrard the beags of all the rout, their threats my mind did frakt Dom.

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bow they conspired and wentabout.
to take my life away-

14 But Loed I truftin thee for ayd, not to be overtrod:

for I confesse and stillhaue layd, thou art my Lord and God.

The length of all invlife and age, D Lord is in thy hand:

Defend me from the weath and rage, of them that me withstand.

16 To methy ieruant Lozderpzette, and thew thy foyfull face:

And faut me Lozd for thy goodnette, thy mercy and thy grace,

The third part.

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17 Lord let me not be put to blame, for that on thee I call:

But let the wicked beare their thame, and in the grave to fall.

18 D Lord make dumbe their lips out-right which are addict to lies:

and cruelly with pride and lyight.
against theiust denise.

19 Dhow great good hast thou in store, laid by full safe for them:

That feare and trust in thec therefore, before the Sons of men.

40 Thy presence hall them fence and guide,

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from all proud brags and wrongs: which the place thou shalt them hide, from all the strife of tongues.

21 Thanks to the Lord that hath declard, on mehis grace le farre:

Me to befend with watch and ward, as in Counc of warre.

22 This did I say both day and night, when I was soze opprest:

Loe. I was cleane calt out of fight, yet hear of thon my request.

23 De Saints ione pe the Lord I lay, the faithfull he doth guide:

And to the proud he both repay. according to their pride.

24 Bettrong and God thail stay your heart bohold and have a lust:

For lure the Lord will take your part, fith ye in him dee truft.

Beati quorum. Pfal. xxxii. T.S.

Singthis as the 2. Pfal. Cambridge Tune.
The man is blest, whose wickennesse,
the Lord hath cleane remitted:
And he whose sinne and wretchednesse,
is his and also coverd.

2 Anoblest is he to whome the Lozd, imputeth not his sune:

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Which in his heart bath his no guile, not fraud is found therein.

3 For whilest that I kept close my sinne,

mith darly more and plaint.

with dayly mone and plaint,

4 For night and day thy hand on me, lo gricuous was and linart:

That all my blood and humoes moylito deinelle did convert.

3 Idio therefore confesse my fault, and all my sinnes disconer:

Then thou D Lord didst me forgive, and all my tins passe over.

6 The humble man mall pray therefore, and lecke thee in due time:

Sothat the flouds of waters great, hall have no power on him.

7 Mentrouble and advertity, doe compasse me about:

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Thouart my refuge and my joy, and thou doft rid me out.

8 Come hither and I chall thee teach, how thou hould walke aright:

and will thee guide as I my lelfe, baue learnd by proofe and light.

9 Benot so rude and ignozant. as is the Horseand Pule:

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Plalme rritt.

Thosemouth without a rayne or bit, from harmethou canst not ruse.

10 The wicked man shall manifold, sorowes and griefes sustanne:

But but him that trusts in God, his goodnesse shall remaine.

ye full lift up your voyce: And ye of pure and perfect heart, be glad and eke rejoyee.

Exultate iusti. Psal. xxxiij. I. H.

He erhozteth good men to prayle God for creating and gonerning all things, for his faithfull promiles, for stattering the countril of the wicked, teaching that no execture preferreth any man, but onely his mercy. Sing this as the 9. Plalme. Winchester Tune.

VErighteons in the Lord recoyce.

it is a feemely light :

That upwright men with thankefull voyce. should prayie the Lord of might.

2 Prayleye the Lord with Warpe and long, in Plaines and pleatant things: With Lute and instruments among,

that foundeth with ten strings.

3 Sing to the Lord a long most new, with couragegine him prayle:

4 for why, his word is ever true, his workes and all his wates.

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And with his gifts he doth delight, the earth throughout to fill.

6 For by the word of God alone, the heavens all were wrought:

Their hoalds and powers enery one, his breath to palle hath brought.

7 The waters great gathered hath he, on heapes within the those:

And hid them in the depth to be, as in a house of store.

8 All men on earth both least and most, feare God and keepe his lawe:

Peathat inhabite in each coaff, dread him and fand in awe.

9 What he commanded wrought it was, at once with present speed:

With full effect indeed.

the Lord doth bring to nought:

he doth defeate the multitude, of their deuice and thought.

they never flacke or swage:

12 The motions of his mind & will, take place in energage.

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13 And bleff are they to whom the Lord, as God and guideisknowne:

Thom he doth thute of meere accord, to take them as his owne.

14 The Lord from heaven cast his light, on men mortall by birth :

Considering from his seate of might, the dwellers un the earth.

15 The Lord I say, whose hand hath wroght mans heart and doth it frame:

For healone both know the thought, and working of the same.

16 A King that trusteth in his hoalt, shall nought prenaile at length:

The man that of his might doth boalf, shall fatle for all his strength.

17 The troops of horsemen eke shall faile, their sturdie feeds shall sterue:

The strength of house shall not prenaile, his rider topreserue.

18 But loe, the eyes of God intend, and watch to and the init:

Mith luch as feare him to offend, and on his goodnesse trult.

may let their soules from bread t And if that death their land oppresse, in hunger them to feed.

20 Tatherefoze our foules dee ftill Depend, on God our arength and Ray:

De is the shield bs to Defend, and Difueall Darts away.

21 Dur loule in Gud hath toy and game, rejoycing in his might:

For why, in his most holy name. we hope and much delight.

22 Therefore let thy goodneffe D Lord, still present with vs be:

As we alwaies with one accord,

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Doe onely trutt in thee.

Benedicam Dom. Pfal. xxxiiii. T. S.

Danid hauing escaped Achie (1. Bam. 21.) prapfeth God forhis delinerance, gining others crample to trust in God, tofcare and feruchin, who defendeth the gods In with his angels, and otterly destroyeth the wicked in their linnes.

Sing this as the 8. Pfalme. Yorkeshire Tune.

Millgine land and honour both,

unto the Lozd alwates: And the my tongue for euermore, Malifueake unto his praple.

2 I due Delight to land the Lozd, in fouleand ekein voyce:

That humble men and mostified, may beare and to reforce.

Plalme priiti.

3 Thereforefee that ye magnifie, with me the living Lord: And let vs now exalt his name.

together with one accord,

4 For Imp selfebelought the Lord, be answered meagaine:

And me delivered incontinent, from all my feare and payne.

5 Who so they be that him behold, thall see his light most cleare:

Their countenance shall not be dasht, they need it not to feare.

6 This filly wretch for some reliefe, but o the Lord did call:

Who did him heare without delay, and rid him out of theall.

The Angellof the Lord doth pitch, his tents in every place:

To faue all such as feare the Lozo, that nothing them deface.

8 Talt and confider well therefore, that Godis good and fult:

D happy man that maketh him, his onely stay and trust.

9 Feare pe the Lord pe holy ones, aboue all earthly thing:

For they that feare the lining Lord, are fure to lacke nothing.

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The Lyons thall be hunger bit, and pinde with famine much:
But as for them that feare the Lord, no lacke hall be to luch.

The second part.

11 Come nearethereforemy children deare, and to my words give eare:

I hall you teach the perfect way, how ye the Lord thould feare.

12 Who is the man that would live long, and leade a blessed life?

See thou refraine thy lips and tonguefrom all deceit and frife.

13 Eurne backe thy face from doing ill. and doethe godly deed:

Inquire for peace and righteousnelle, and follow it with speed.

14 for why, the eyes of God about, by on the init are bent:

Dis eares likewise doe heare the plaint, of the proze innocent.

15 But he doth frowns. Thend his browes, byon the wicked trapue:

And cuts away their memory, that none of them remains.

the Lord doth heare them for

That ont of payne and milery, forthwith he lets them goe.

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17 The Lord is kind & Araight at hend, to luch as be contrite:

Delaues also the lorowfull,

the meeks and proces in spirit

the meekeand poore in spirit.

18 Full many be the miseries,
that righteous men doe suffer :

But out of all advertity, the Lord doth them deliver.

19 The Lord doth so preserve and keepe, his very bones alway:

That not so much as oncof them.

20 The fin shall flay the wicked man, which he himselfe hath wrought:

And such as hate the righteous man, shall some be brought to nought.

21 Butthey that serve the living Lord, the Lord doth save them sound: And those that put their trust in him.

nothing shall them confound.

Iudica me Domine. Pfal. xxxv. I.H.

Sauls flatterers persecuted Dauid, who praveth for reneuge, that his innocency map be declared, and that such as take his part map recopte, for which he promisseth to magnife Gods name all the dapes of his life.

Sing this as the 6. Pfalme. Dutch Tune.

Ded plead my cause against my fues,
confound their force and might:

Fight on my partagainst all those, that seeke with me to fight:

2 Lay hands byon the spearcand shield.
thy selfe in armour breffe:

Stand up for meand fight the field, to helpe me from diffreste.

Gird on thy fword and stop the way, mine enemies to with stand:

That thou buto my foule mailt lay, loe, I thy helpe at hand.

4 Confound them with rebuke and blame, that feeke my foule to fuill:

Let them turne backe and fly with hame, that thinke to worke me ill.

Let them turne backe and fly abzoac, as wind doth drive the dust:

and that the angell of our God, their might away may thuit.

6 Let all their wates be boyd of light, and flipperielike to fall:

And send thine Angels with thy might, to persecute them all.

7 For why, without my fault they haues infecret fet their gin:

Andfor no caule haue digd a caue, to take my soule therein.

8 Mhenthey thinke least and have no care,

D Lozd deltroy them all?

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Let them de trapt in their owne snare, and in their mischiefe fall.

9 Andlet my foule, my heart and boyce, in God haue ioy and wealth :

That in the Lord I may reisycs, and in his fauing health.

10 And then my bones thall speake and say, my parts thall all agree:

D Lord though they doe feeme full gay, what man is like to thee.

The second part.

that are both front and frong:

And riothe poore from wicked men, that spoyleand doe them wrong.

12 Aby cruell forsagainst me rife, to witnesse things butrue:

And to accuse me they decise, of that I never knew.

13 Where I to them did owe good will, they quite me with disdayne:

That they thould pay my good with ill, my foule both fore complaine.

14 Cethen they were sicke I mournd there and clad my selfe in sacke: (fore,

Mith falling I did faint full loze, to pray I was not flacke.

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k As they had been my bretheren deare, I did mplelfebehaue:

As one that maketh woefull cheare,

about his mothers grauc.

16 But they at my difeate did toy, and gather on a rout:

Dea abject Claues at me did toy, with mockes and checkes full fout.

17 The belly Gods and flattering trayne, that all good things deride:

At me doe grin with great dilbayne, and plucke their mouthes alide.

18 Lord when wilt thou amend this gearc. why dost thou stay and paule?

Dridmy foule thine onely beare, out of these Lyons clawes.

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19 And then will I give thankes to thee, beforethe Church alwates:

and whereas most of people be. there will I shew thy prayle.

20 Let not my foesprenatle on mewhich hate me for no fault: Mor yet to winke or turne their eye,

that caulleste me astault.

The third part.

21 Depeace no word they thinke or lay, their talke is all untrue: They Aill confult and would betray,

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Plaime erro.

all thosethat peace insue.
22 With open mouth they run at me,
they gape, they laugh, they sleere:
Well, well, say they, our eyes doe see,

the thing that we desire.

23 But Lord thou feelt what waies they cease not this geare to mend: (take,

Be not farre offnoz me fozlake, as men that faile their friend.

24 Awake, arile, and Airre abroad, defend mein my right:

Reuengsmy cause my Lord my God, and and me with thy might.

according to thy righteoulnelle, my Lord God let me free: And let them not their pude expresses

noz triumph ouer me.

26 Let not their hearts reioyce and cry, there, there, this geare goeth trim:

Poz give them caule to lay on hic. we have our will on him.

27 Confound them with rebuke a hame, that for when I doe mourne:

And pay them home with spight and blame, that beag at me with scorne.

28 Let them be glad and cke reioyce, which lone mine upright way: And they alwaies with heart and voyce,

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19 Great is the Lord and doth excell, for why, he doth delight,

Cofeehi's feruants profper well.

that is his pleasant light.

30 Wherefore my tongue I will apply,

thy righteoulnesse to prayle: Unto the Lord my God will I,

fing laud and thankes alwaies.

Dixitiniustus. Psal. xxxvi. T.S.

Danid bered by the wicked, complaine that their malie, but confidering Gods great mercy to al creatures especially towards his Children, by faith thereof he is conforted and assured of his deliverance.

Sing this as the 24. Pfalme,

Windfor, or Eaton Tune.

The wiched with his workes unfult, doth thus persuade his heart:

That of the Lord be hath no truit,

his feare is let a part.

2 Ptt doth he joy in his eltate,

to walke as he began:

Solong till he delerne the hate, of God and eke of man.

dis words are wicked vile and nought, historige no truth doth tell:

Pet at no hand will he be taught, which way he may doe well.

dismischiefe to fulfill:

Plaime rrpf. Po wicked waies doth he refule, not nothing that is ill.

5 But Lord thy goodnesse doth ascend, about the heavens hie:

So doth thy truth it felfe extend, buts the cloudy skie.

6 Much muze then hils to high and steepe, thy tustice is expect:

Thy indgewents like to Geas most deepe, thou lau: st both man and beast.

7 Thy meccy is above all things, D God it doth excell:

In trust whereof as in thy wings, the Sounce of men shall dwell.

8 Edithin thy house they hall be fed, with plentie at their will:

Dfall dilights they shall be sped, and take their of their fill.

9 For why, the well of life so pure, doth euer flow from thee:

And in thy light we are full furc, the latting light to fee.

10 From such as thee desire to know. let not thy grace depart:

Thy righteoninelle declare and thew, to men of byzight heart.

D Loed of thy good grace.

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Mozlet the wicked me affaile, to throw me out of place.

12 But they in their denice hall fall, that wicked workes mamtayne:

They hall be our throwne withall, and never rife againe,

Noli zmulari. Pfal. xxxvii. W.W.

Because the godly hould not be daunted to fee wicked men prosper, Dauid sheweth that all things shall be graunted even with hearts desire, to them that love and feare God, but the wicked albeit thep sources for a time, at length shall perish.

Sing this as the 4. Pfalme. Oxford Tune. GRudge not to fee the wicked men,

in wealth to flourish still :

Por yet enniesuch as to ill, have bent and set their will.

2 Fox as greene graffe flourishing heards are cut and wither away:

So half their great posterity, foone palle, fade, and vecay.

3 Trust thou therefore in Godatone, to doe well giuc thy mind: So shalt thun have the land as thine,

and there fure food shalt find.

4 In God fetal thy harts delight, and looke what thou wouldst haue:

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Plalme errolf.

De elle can with in all the world, thou needit it not to crave.

5 Call both thy felfe and thine affaires, on God with perfect truft:

And thou halt lee with patience. the effect both pure and fult.

6 Thy perfect life and godly name, he will cleare as the light:

So that the Sun euen at noone day, shall not thine halfe lo bright.

7 Be Aill therefore and Aeadfally, on God fee thou waite then:

Not theinking for the prosperous fate, of lew and wicked men.

8 Shakeoffochight, ennie and hate, at least in any wife:

Their wicked steps anoyd and stee, and follow not their guile.

9 For enery wicked man will God, destroy both more and leste:

But luch as truft in God are luce, the land for to posteste.

10 Match but a while and thou halt fet, no moze the wicked trayne:

No, not so much as house or place, where once he did remaine.

The second part.

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II But mercifull and humble men, entoy that lea and land?

In rest and peace they shall resource, for nought shall them withstand.

12 The lewd men and malicious, against the fust conspire.

They gnash their teeth at them, as men which due his bane desire.

13 But while the lew men thus doe thinke, the Lozd laughes them to come?

for why, he feeth their terme approach, when they hall ligh and mourne.

14 The wicked have their lword outdrawn their bow eke have they bent.

To overtherw and kill the poore, as they the right way went.

15 But the same swood thall pierce their which was to kill the inst: (hearts,

Likewise their bow thall brerke to thiners, wherein they put their trust.

16 Doubtles the full mans poore effate, is better a great dealemore:

Then all these lewd and worldly mens rich pompe and heaped store.

In Fords their power never to Arong, God will it overthrow: Where contrary be both preferue,

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Sprannis, Ettod.

the humble men and low.

18 Heleeth by his great proudence,
the good mens trade and way:

And will give them inheritance, that never shall decay.

mben some are heard bestead :

When others hall be hunger bit, they hall be clad and fed.

20 For wholoener wicked is, and enemie to the Lord:

Shal quaile, yea melt euen as lambs greace, or imoke that flyes abroad.

The third part.

21 Behold the wicked borroweth much, and neuer payeth againe:

Mihereas the full by liberall affts, makes many glad and faine.

22 For they whom God doth bleffe, hall the land for heritage: (haus

And they whom God both curle, likewile hallperish in his rage.

23 The Lord the fust mans cause doth and gives him good successe? (guide

To enerything hetakes in hand, he sendeth good addresse.

as Chough that he fall, yet is he lure, not before to quaile:

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Because the Lord Aretches out his hand at need, and doth not faile.

25 I have been yong and now amold, yet did I never le c:

The fult man left, nozyet his feed

to begge toz milery.

26 Butgines alwates most liberally. and lends whereas is need:

his Children and posterity, receive of God their meed.

27 Flie vice eherefoze and wickednelle, and vertue dee imbrace:

So God hall graunt thee long to haue,

on earth a dwelling place.
28 For God fo loueth equity,

and thewes to his luch grace:

That he preferues them ever more, but Aroyes the wicked race.

29 Whereas the good and godly meninherite hall the land:

hauing as Lords all things therein, in their owner ower and hand.

30 The inst mans mouth doth euer speake, of matters wife and high:

Distongue both talke and ediffe, with truth and equity.

31 Forinhisheart the law of God. his Lord both Aillabide:

Plalie rrrbif.

So that where euer he goes or walke. his foot can neuer flide.

32 The wicked like a rauening wolfe, the full man doth beset:

By all meanes feeking him to fnare, if he fall in his net.

The fourth part.

33 Thoughhe mond fall into his hands, yet God would succour send:

Though men against him sentence giue, God will him pet defend.

34 Maite thou on God and keepe his way, he hall preserue thee then:

The earth to rule, and thou Walt lee, destroyd these wicked men.

35 The wicked have I feene mot frong, and placed in high degree:

Flourithing in all wealth and store, as both the lawrell tree.

36 But luddenly he passed away, and loe he was quite gone !

Then I him lought, but could not find, the place where dwelt luch one.

37 Warke and behold the perfect man, how God both him increase:

For the fust man hallhaue at length, greation with rest and peace.

38 As for transgrellors woe to them,

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destroyd they thall be: God will destroy their budding race, and rich posterity.

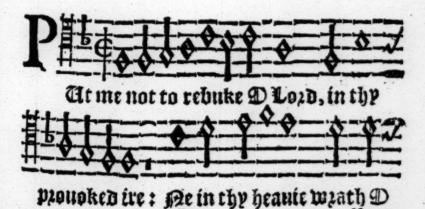
39 But the caluation of the inst.
doth come from God about:
Who in their trouble sends them and,
of his meere grace and love.

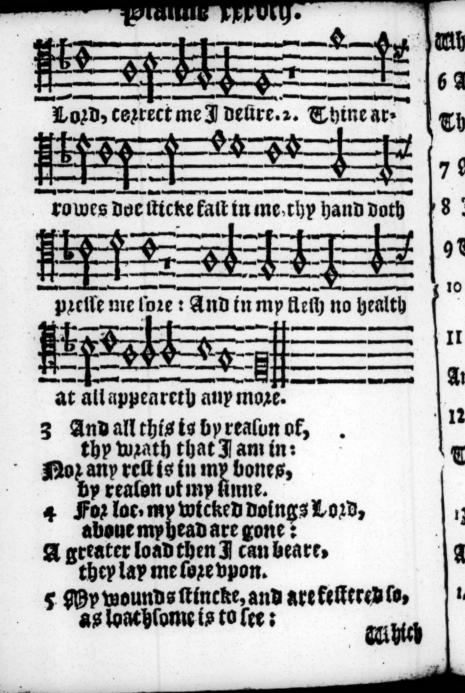
40 Goddoth them keepe, laue and deliuer, from lewd men and vniul:

And still will saue them whilst that they, in him doe put their trust.

Domine ne in furore. Psal. xxxviii.

Danid licke of come grieuous dileafe, acknowledged himselfe to be chalfised of the Lord for his linnes, and therefore prayeth God to turne away his wrath, but in the end with firme confidence, a commending his cause to God, hopeth for speech helpe at his hand.





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Psalme rrrbiit. Wifieh all through mine owne foolishnelle, betydeth buto me. 6 And I in carefull wife am brought, in trouble and diffreffe: That I goe waling all the Bay, in Bolefull heauineffe. 7 Dy lovnes are fied with fore difeafe. my fleff hath no whole vart: 8 I feeble am and broken loze, Irvare for griefe of hart. 9 Thou knowest Lord my defire my grones are open in thy fight: (failB. 10 My heart both pant, my Arength bath mine eyes have lot their light. II Wyloners and my wonted friends, stand looking on my woe: And eke my kinlmen farre away, are me departed fro. 12 They that Did feeke mylife laid fnares, and they that lought the way To doe me hurt, spake lies, and thought on treason all the day. The second part. 13 But as a Deafe man I became, that could not heare at all: And as one dumbe, that opens not, his month to theake withall. 4 For all my confidence D Lord,

is wholy fet on thee:

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Plalme rrrbiii.

D Lord thou Lord that art my God, thou halt give care to me.

This did I craue that they my foes triumph not ouer me:

For when my foot did flip, then they, did ioy my fall to fee.

16 And truly I poore wretch am let, in place a woefull wight!

And eke my grieuous heauinelle, is ener in thy light.

17 For while that I my heanineste, in humble wife confeste:

And while I for my linfull deeds, my logrowes doe expresse.

18 Pp foes due Mill remaine aliue, and mighty are allu:

And they that hate me wrongfully, innumber hugely grow.

19 They fand againft me, that my good, witheuill doe repay:

Because that good and honest things, I docenfue alway.

20 Forlake me not my Lord my God. be thou not farre away:

haft me to helpe, my Lord my God, my fafety and my ftay.

Dixit custodiam, Psal. xxxix, I.H. Danid

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Dauid having determined filence, pet healt forth into words that he would not through his sitter griefe. For he maketh certaine requelts which tall of mans infirmities, pet mired with many prapers, and all to well a mind wonderfully troubled, that it might appeare with he did frine mightily against death a desperation.

Singthis as the 22. Pfalme. Rochester Tune.

I Said I would looke to my wates, for feare I should goe wrong:

I will take heed all times that I,

offend not with my tongue.

2 As with a bit I will keepe fast, my mouth with force and might:

Not ouce to whilper all the while, the wicked are in light.

3 Theld my tongne and spake no word, but kept me ciose and still:

Pea from good talke I did refraine, but loze against my will.

4 Dy heart wart hot within my break, with muling, thought, and doubt:

Which did increase and stirre the stre, at last these words brast out.

Luid number out my life and dayes, which yet I haue not past:

So that I may be certified, bow long my life thall laft.

b Lord thou half poynted out my life, in length much like a lyan :

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Mine age is nothing but other fo vame is cuery m.n.

7 Man walketh like a chade, and both in vaine hunlelfe annop:

In getting goods, and cannot tell who shall the tame enjoy.

8 Now Loed lith things this wife do frame what helpe doe I delire?

Detruth my helpe both hang on thee, I nothing elfe require.

The second part.

9 From all the sinnes that I have done,
Lord quite me out of hand:
And makemenot ascorne to fooles,

that nothing videritand.

no trouble might me moone:

Because I know it was thy worke, myspatience for to produc.

11 Lord take from methy scourge & plagub A:

I faint and pineaway for feare of thy most heavichand.

12 Wihen thou for sinne doest man rebuke he wareth woe and wan :

As doth a cloath that moathes have fret, lovaine a thing is man.

regard my teares that fall: I solourne like a Granger heere, as did my fathers all.

14 Diparea lettle, giue me space, my itrength forto restore: Before I goe away from hence, and shall be seene no more.

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Expectans expectaui. Plal. xl. I. H.

Daniddelineredfrom great dages, doth magnifie God therefore, and commendeth his providence towards al mankind. Then he promifeth to give himselfe whosher Gods sirvice, and declareth how God is truly worthined. Afterward he giveth thankes, and having coplained of his enemies, he calleth for and a succor.

Sing this as the 11. Pfalme.

Bath and Wells, or Glaffenbury Tune.

I Claighted long and longht the Lozd, and patiently did beare: At length to me he did accord,

my boyceand cry to heare.

2 Depluckt me from the lake to deepe, out of the mire and clay:

And on a rockedid let my feet, and he did guide my way.

3 To me he taught a Plalme of prayle, . which I must thew abroad:

and ling new longs of thankes alwaies.
unto the Luzd our God.

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Blaime, Hu. When all the folke thefe things hallfe, as people much affraid: Then they unto the Lord will flee, and trust vuto his ayo. D bleft is be whose hope and hart, doth in the Lord remaine: That with the proud doth take no part, not fuch as the and faine: For Lord my God thy wondrous deck in greatnelle farre Doe paffe: Thy favour towards us erceeds, all thingsthat euer was. When I intend and doe denile. thy workes abroad to show: To luch a rtckoning they doe rile, thereof no end I know. Burntofferings thou belighta not in, I know thy whole delire: With facrifice to purge his unue, thou doft no man require. Meate offerings and lacrifice, thou would a not have at all: But thou D Lord halt open made, mine eares to heare withall. 10 But then said I, behold and looke, I come a meane to be: For in the volume of thy booke, thusit is laid of me. II That

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mhich thing doth like me well;
for in my heart thy law I find,

fact places there to dwell.

12 Thy suffice and thy righteousnesse, in great resorts I tell.

Beholdmy tongue no time duth ceale, D Lord thou knowell full well.

The second part:

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13 I have not hid within my break, thy goodnesse as bystealth:

But I declare and have exprest, thy truth and fauing health.

14 I kept not close thy louing mind, that no man should it know:

The trust that in thy truth I find, to all the Church I show.

15 Thy tender mercy Load from me, withdraw thou not away:

But let thy truth and verity, preferue me itill for aye.

16 For I with mischiefes many one, am soze beletabout:

My sinnes increase, and so come on, I cannot spie them out.

17 For why, in number they exceed, the happes upon my head:
My heart doth faint for very dread,

that

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that Jam almost dead.

18 Mith speed lend helpe and set me free, D Lord I thee require:

Make halt with and, and fuccour me, D Lord at my befire.

19 Let them lustayne reduke and hame, that leeke my foule to spill:

Dittie backe my foes and them defame, that will and would me ill.

20 For their ill feates doe them descry, that would deface my name:

Alwates at me they rayle and cry, fie or him, fie for thame.

21 Let them in thee haue ioy and wealth, that leeke to thee alwaies:

That those that some thy sawing health, may say to God be prayle.

22 But as forme I am but poore, opprest and brought full lew:

Pet thou D Lord wilt me rettores to health full well I know.

23 For why, thou art my hope and trult, my refuge, helpe, and tray: Wherefore my God as thou art talk, with me no time delay,

Quem admodum. Psal, XLii, I.H.

Canib is grieved that through perfecution bee could not be prefent in the congregation, protelling his prefence in beart, ableit in babp leperate. At laft be beine eth, that notinith franding all the forrows a thoughts pet be continually putteth bis confibence in the Lord Sing this as the 9. Pfalme, Winchefter Tune.

The as the Wart Doth breath and bray.

the wel-lyzings to obtayne:

So both my foule befire alway, with thee Lord to remaine.

2 App soule both thirst, and would braw

the living Lord of aught: Dh, when thall I come and appeare, in prefence of his light?

3 The teares altimes are my repail, which from mine eyes doe libtz. When wicked men cry out lo falt,

where now is God their guide?

A Alas, what griefe is this to thinks. whatfreedomeonce I had ? Therefore my loule as at pits brinke,

is most beaute and fab.

When I did march in good array, furnified with my trayne: Unto the Emple was my way,

with longes and hearts most faine,

My foule why art then lad alwaics. and fretst thus in my breast !

Psalme Alis.

Truft fill in God for him to prayle, I hold it eucrbeft.

Byhim I haue deliuerance, against all payne and gricfe: he is my God which with all speed. will haft to fend reliefe.

And thus my loule within mc Lord.

doth faint to thinke upon

The land of Jozdan, and record the little hill Dermon.

The second part.

Due griefe another in doth call, as flonds burft out their borce :

The fluods ofcuill that doe fall, runne ouer me with noyle.

Pet I by day felt his goodnelle, and helpe at all affaies:

Likewife by night I did not ceafe, the living Lord to praple.

I am perswaved thus to say, to him with pure pretence:

D Lord, thou art my guide and stay, my rocke and my Defence.

Why doe I then in pensivenesse banging the head thus walke:

Willethat mine enemies opprette, and vere me with their talke?

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10 For why, they pierce my inward parts, with pangs to be abhord:

When they cry out with Aubboine hearts,

where is thy God, thy Lord?

my foule with payne oppzett?

With thoughts why voelt thy selfe affaile,

fo fore within my breft?

12 Truit in the Lord thy God alwaies, and thou the time halt lee:

To give him thankes, with land and prafe,

for health restord to thee.

Iudicame Dom. Psal. xliii. T. S.

Hee prayeth to bee delinered from them which conspire with Absolon, to the end that hee might sousiely
prayle God in his holp Congregation.
Sing this as the 2. Pfalme. Cambridge Tune,

I Adge and renenge my cause D Lord,

from them that entil be:
From wicked and decrifful men-

D Lord Deliuer me.

2 For of my strength thou art the Sod. why putst thou me thee fro? And why walke I so heavily,

oppressed with my foe?

3 Send out thy light and eke thy truth, and leade me with thy Grace:

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Plalme ALiig.

Missish may conduct me to thy bill, and to thy dwelling place:

4 Then hall I to the Altar goe, of God my toy and cheare:

And on my Harpe give thankes to thee, D God my God most deare.

5 Mhy art thou then fo lad my foult, and fretst thus in my breast?

Truft stillin God, for him to prayle, I hold it alwaies best.

6 By him I have deliverance, against all payne and griefe:

Peis my God, which doth alwates, at need fend me reliefe.

Deus auribus. Pfal. Xliiij T.S.
I most earnest praper made in the name of the faith fullin persecution, for sustanning the quarrell of Gods word, as in Paul. Som. 1.

Sing this the 8. Pfalme. Yorkeshire Tune.

Our eareshaue heard our Fathers tell, and renerently record:

The wondrous workes that thou half done in alder time D Lord.

2 Pow thou didlt cast the gentiles out, and stroyd them with strong hand, Planting our fathers in their place, and gauest to them their land.

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They conquered not by fword nor the land of thy behelt: (Arength)

But by thy hand, thine arme, and grace, because thou loued it them best.

4 Thou art my King D Lozd, that holpe Tacob in lundry wife:

5 Led with thy power, we threw bowne fach as did against by rife.

6 I trusted ust in bow nor fword, they could not faue me found:

7 Thou keeptit be from our enemies rage,

8 And still we boast of thee our God, and praylethy holy Pame:

9 Pet now thou goelt not with our hoast but leauest vs to chame.

To Thou madell be flee before our fors, and fo were ouer trod:

Dur enemies robd and spoyld our goods, when we were sperkabioad.

ri Thou halt's given to our foes, as theepe for to bellaine :

Among theheathen enery whert, feattered we doe remaine.

12 Thy people thou half fold like Kaues, and as a thing of nought:

Korprofit none than half thereby,

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nogapheat all was lought.
33 And to our neighbours thou half made,

of vs a laughing stocke:

And those that round about bs dwell, at us doegrin and macke.

The fecond part.

14 Thus we ferue for no other ble, but for a common talke:

They mock, they scorne, they nod their heads where ere they goe or walke.

15 I am ashamed continually, to heare these wicked men:

Pra fo I bluth, that all my face, with red is cruered then.

16 For why, we hearefuch flaundrous fuch falle reports and lies: (words

That death it is to fee their wrongs, their threatnings and their cryes.

17 For all this we forget not thee,

18 The turne not backe our hearts fom thee not yet thy pathes forfake.

19 Pet thou hast trod be downe to dust, where dens of Dragons be:

And coucred by with Hade of death, in great aduertity.

20 Afwehad our Gods name fuzgot,

and

and helpe to Ivols lought: Would not God then have tride this out, for he doth know our thought.

21 May, nay, for thy names lake D Lord, alwaies are we flaine thus:

22 As theepe unto the thambles fent, right to they deale with us.

23 Ap Lord, why fleepest thou, awake and leave v snot for all:

24. Why hidelt thou thy countenance, and bolt forget our thrall.

25 For downe to dust our soules are and we now at last cast: (brought

Dur bellies like asit were glude, buto the ground cleaves fait.

26 Rife by therefore for our defence, and helpe vs Lord at need:

to releue vs with freed.

Eructauit cormeum. Pfal. xlv. I.H.

Salomon his Maieltie, honour, Arength, beauty riches, and power are prapled: his marriage with the Egyptian heathen woman is blessed, if thee renounce her people and Countrep, and give her selse wholp to her husband. Here is lignified the wonderfull Maielty and increase of Chills Kingdome, and the Church his soule now taken of the Sentiles.

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King.	

- 2 My tongue hall beas quick, his honour to indite: As is the pen of any Scribe. that bleth fall to witte.
- 3 D fayrest of all men, thy weech is pleasant pure ?

For God hath bletten thee with gifts, for enertoindure.

4 About thee gird the word,
D Prince of nught elect:
With glory, honour, and renowns,
the person pure is deckt.

s Goe forth with godly speed, in meckenesse, truth, and right: And thy right hand shall threinstruct, in worker of dreadfull might.

6 Thyarrowes harpe and keene, their hearts to love thall fting:

That folke hall fall and kneele to thee. Pea all thy foes D King.

7 Thy royall leate D Lozd, for ener hall remaine:

Because the Scepter of thy Realms, doth right cousnesse maintapne.

8 Becaule thou lovest the right, and bost theill detest:

God, even thy God hath noynted thee, with toy about the rest.

o With Pyrch and lauours weet thy cloathes are all believed: When then dolf from thy Pallace palls, therein to make thee gladto Kings daughters pot attend,

Plalme XLv.

in fine and rich aray: At thy right hand the Queene doth fland, in gold and garments gay.

The second part.

incline and give good heed, incline and give good eare:
Thou must forget thy Children all, and Fathers house most decre.

Then shall the King desire,

thy beauty fresh and trim: For why, he is the Lurd thy God, and thou must worship him.

13 The Daughter's then of Tyze, with gifts full rich to ice:
And all the wealthy of the land, hall make their fuit to thee.
14 The Daughter of the King,

ts gluzious to behold: Within her closet thee doth sit, all deckt in beaten gold.

with many a pleasant thing: Chith Airgins faire on her to waite, thee commeth to the King.

16 They hall be brought with toy, and mirth on every fide:

Into the pallace of the King, and there they shall abibe.

17 In stead of parents left, D Queene, the case so stands:

Thou mait have Sons whom thou maist as Princes in all lands. (let,

18 Wherefore thy holy name, allages thall record:

The people thall give thankes to thee, for evermore D Lord.

Deus nostrum refugium. Pfal.xlvi I. H.

A long of thankelgining, for the delinerance of Icrulalem, after Senacherib with his army was dinien away, or some other like sodains and marulous delinerance by the mighty hand of God, whereby the Prophet commending this great benefit, doth erbert the faithfull to give themselves wholy into the hands of God, doubting nothing, but that under his protection they shall be safe against all the assaults of their enemies.

Sing this as the 6. Pfalme. Dutch Tune.

The Lord is our defence and ayd,
the thrength whereby we stand:
When we with woe are much dismaid,
he is our helpe at hand. (feare,

2 Though the earth remone, we will not

Be though hils to high and feepe, We though and hurled heere and there, within the Sea to deepe.

Psalme Albs.

3 Po though the wanes due rage lo loze, that all the bankes it fails:

And though it overflow the more, and beate downe mighty hils.

4 for one faire flood doth fend abroad, his pleasant freames apace:

To fresh the Cirty of our God, and wall his polyplace.

5 In midit of her the Load doth dwell, thee can no whit decay:

All things against her that rebell, the Lord will truly stay.

6 The heathen folke the Kingdomes feate the people make a noyle:

The earth doth melt and not appeare, when God puts forth his voyes.

7 The Lord of healts both take our part, to be he hath an eye:

Dur hope ofhealth with all our heart, on Facobs God both lie.

SCome heare & fee with mind and though, the working of our God:

Mhat wonders he himselfe hath wrought, in all the earth abread.

9 By him all warre are husht and gone, which countries desconspire: Their bowes he brake and speares each one, their their Chariots burnt with fire. Leaue off therefore laith he, and know I am a God most frout: Among the heathen high and low, and all the earth throughout.

he is our strengthand tower:
On Jacobs God we doe depend,
and on his mighty power.

Omnes gentes. Pfal. xlvii. I. H. In crook tation to worthip God for his mereies to wards Jacobs posterity. Herein is prophecied the hingbome of Chill in the time of the Galpell.

Sing this as the 14. Pfalme. Martyrs Tune.
Y Epeople all with one accord,
clap hands and eke reforce:
Beglad and fing but the Lord,
with sweete and pleasant borce.
2 for high the Lord and dreamfullis,
with wonders many fold:
A mighty King is he truly,
in all the earthertold.

Into our bondage theall: and buderneath our feet be spail, the Mations make to fall.

Plalme Abig.

4 For us the heritage be chole, which we postelle alone: The flourishing worship of Jacob, his wel-beloued one.

Dur God ascended up on hie, with toy and pleasant noyle: The Lord goes up about the skie, with trumpets royall voyce.

6 Sing prayles to our God, fing prayle,

fing prayles to our King:

For God is King of all the earth, all skilfull prayles ling.

7 God on the heathen raignes and lits, beon his holy throne:

8 The Princes of the people haue, them toyned euery one

To Abrahamspeople, for our God, which is exalted hie:

As with a buckler both defend, the earth continually.

Magnus Dominus. Psal. XLvli I. H.

Thanks are given to God for the notable deliverance of Ferulalem fro the hands of many Kings, the estate inherof is promised, for that God is present at al tims to defend it. This Plalme seemeth to be made in the time of Ahar, Jeholaphat, Ala, or Exerbia, for the chiefely was the Church by servaigne Princes assaulted.

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Sing this as the 24. Pfalme.

Windsor, or Eaton Tune,

GReat is the Lord, and with great prayle, to be advanced Mill:

Within the Citty of our God, upon his holy hill.

2 Bount Sion is a pleasant place, it gladdeth all the Land: The Citty of the mighty King, at her Porth fide both stand.

3 Within the Palaces thereof, God is a refuge knowne: For loe, the Kinges are gathered, and together they are gone.

4 But when they did behold it so, they wondzed and they were

Altonied much, and suddenly, were driven backe with feare.

for very woe they cry:

As both a Moman when thee thall, goe travell by and by.

6 As thou with esterne winds, the ships byon the Seas dost breake:

So were they flayd, and cuinas, we beard our fathers fpeake.

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Psalme riviis.

y So in the Citty of oar Luzd, we saw as it was told:

Pea in the City which our God.

for eucr will uphelo.

S D Lord we waite and doe depend, on thy good helpe and grace:

For which we doe all times attend,

within thy holy place.

9 D Lord according to thy name, for encrisity prayle:

And thy right hand D Lord is full, of right coulnefte alwaics.

to Let for thy indgement Sionmount.

And eke of Juda graunt D Lozd, the Daughters to retoyce.

11 Gee walke about all Sion hill, pea round about her goe:

And tell the towers that thereupon,

are builded on a row:

12 And marke pe well her Bulwarkes all behold her towers there:

That re may tell thereof to them, that after thail be here.

13 Fozthis God is our God, our God fozeuermozeis he:

Pea, and buto the deathallo,

Audire

Andite hac omnes. Plal. xlix. I. H.

Gods spirit modueth the confideration of mans life, whenth that the wealthp are not happies: But noteth how all things are ruled by Gods providence who as he inducts these worlds miscre to everlasting torments: so doth he preserve his, and will reward them in the day of the columnection. I. These. I.

Sing this as the 22. Plalme, Rochester Tune.
A LL people hearken and give eare.

to that that I thall tell :

2 Both high and low, both rich and poore, that in the world doe dwell.

3 For why, my mouth thall make discourse of many things right wife:

In understanding wall my hart. his studic exercise.

4 I will incline mine eares to know, the parables to barke:

And open all my doubtfull speech.

or any carefull toyle?

De ellemy foes which at my heeles, are preft my life to spople.

bereine heir trust is most : And they which of their treasure great, themselves doe brag and beaut.

Plaime XLiX.

his bruthers Death redeeme:

De that can give a price to God, fufficient for him.

3 Itis too great appice to pay, none can thereto attayne:

De that he might his life peolong, or not in grave remaine.

9 They lee wife men as well as fooles, subject unto deaths bands:

And being dead, Arangers posselle their goods, their rents, their lands.

10 Their care is to build houles faire, and so betermine lure:

To make their names right great on earth, fozener to indure.

II Pet Hall no man alwates enioy, high honour, welth, and rest:

But thall at length talt of deaths cup, as well as the bruit beaft.

The second part.

12 And though they trietheir foolish to be most lewd and vaine: (thoughts

Their Children pet approue their talke, and in like linne remaine.

33 As weepe into the fold are brought,

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Death hall them eater and in that day the full thall Lordhip haue.

14 Their image and their royal post, hall fade and quite decay:

When as from house to pit they patte.

with woe and wel-away.

from death and engleffe paync: Becaule he will of his good grace,

my foule receine againe.

feare not I fay therefore: Although the glory of his house, increaseth more and more.

17 for when he dies, of all thefe things, nothing shall he receive:

Pisglozy will not follow him, his pompe will take her leaue.

18 Det in this life he takes him felfe, the happicst under Sunne: And others like wife flatter him, faying all is well done.

as did our fathers old:

Pet must be needs at length gine place, and be brought to deaths fold.

20 Thus

Pfalme L.

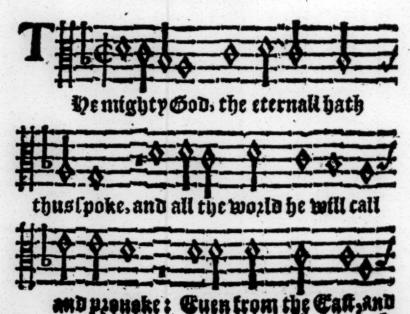
pet both be not confider:

But like beuit beafts to doth he line, which turne to dust and pouder.

Deus Deorum. Pal. L. W.W.

Be prophecieth how Sob will call all Aations by the Solvelland require no other facrifice of his people ont confession of his benefits and thankelyining, and how her detested all such as feeme realous of cerements, and not of the pure word of God onely.

I French Tune.



Plaune L. to forth to the caeft. 2. From towards Sion, which place him liketh beft. God will appeare, in beauty most excellent: 2.Dur God will come, befoze thattong time belpent. 3 Denouring fire, hall goe before his face :

I great tempert, that round about him trace.

4 Then

Plaine 1.

4 Then Hall he call the earth and heavens bright,

To indgehis folke with equity and right.

5 Saying goe to, and now thy Saints affemble,

My peace they keepe, their gifts doe not dissemble.

6 The heanens all declare his right coulneffer

For God is indge of all things more and leffe,

7 Peare my people, to I will now reneale :

Lift Ilraell,

I will thee nought conceale.

8 Thy God, thy God am I, and will not blame thec,

Forgiuing not all manner offerings to mee.

9 I have no need to take of thee at all,

Goats of thy fold, or Calte out of thy stall.

10 For all the bealts, are mine within the woods:

On thousand hills, Cattellare mine owne goods. all birds that are on mountaines:
All beaus are mine
which haunt the fields and fountaines.

11 Hungryif Iwere, Iwould not thee it tell: Fox allis mine,

that in the world both dwell.

of great Bulles of Bullockes?

Divinke the blood, of Goats, and of the flockes?

14 Offer to God, prayle and harry thakelyining:

And paythy vowes unto God everlasting.

uhen troubled thou shalt be:

Then will I helpe.
and thou thait honour me.

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thus fayth the eternall God.

Mhy doest thou preach my lawes and helts abroad:

Seeing thou halt, them with thy mouth abuled:

by discipline reformed.

Plalme L.

Phy words I lay, thou didit reject and hate:

atheefe as with thy mate,

Thou runt with him, and lo your prey doe leeke:

Uith bawds and ruffians eke.

19 Thou givelt thy lelfe to back bite and to Caunder !

And how thy tangue deceives, it is a wonder.

20 Thou attenmuling thy brother how to blame:

And how to put thy mothers forme to hame.

and while I held my tongue:

Thou didit metudge (because I stayd is long)

Like to thy leife: Pet though I keepelong filence,

Once that thousee of thy wronngs full recompense.

ye that forget the Lord: And feare not when, be threatneth with his word: Leaf without belpe
I spoyle you as a pray:

23 But he that thankes
offereth, praylethme are
Daith the Lord God:
and he that walketh this trace,
I willhim teach
Gods saving health to imbrace,

Another of the same, by I. H.

Sing this as the 25. Plalme. Canterbury Two.
The God of Gods. the Lord,
hath called the earth by name:
from whence the Summe both rife, unto
the letting of the fame.

I from Gion his faire place,
his glory bright and cleare:
The perfect beauty of his grace
from thencett did appears.

pur God Hall come in half, to lpeake he shall not doubt; Before him shall the fire walt, and tempelts round about.

The heavens from on high, the earth below like will :

Pe will call forth to judge and try, his folke he both denile.

s Bring

Psalme L.

Bring forth my Saints laithhe, my faithfull flocke so deare:

Which are in league and band with me, my law to love and feare.

6 And when these things are tride, the heavens thall rezord,

That God is fult, and all must bide the indgements of the Lord.

7 My people D gine heede, Itraell to thee I cry:

I am thy God, thy helpe at need, thou canst it not denie.

8 I doe not lay to thee, thy lacrifice is flacke:

Thou offerest dayly buto me, much moze then I doe lacke.

9 Thinkest thou that I doeneed, thy cattellyoung and old?

De elle delire lo much to fced, on Gcates out of thy fold?

in woods that cate their fils :

And thousands more of neate and kine, that runne wild on the hils.

The second part.

II The Birds that build on hie, in hils and out of fight:

And beatts that in the fields doe lie.
are subject to my might.
12 Then though I hunger soze,
what need I ought of thine:

Sith that the earth with her great store, and all therein is mine:

13 To Buls fleth haue I mind.
to eate it dolt thouthinke?
De such as weetnesse doe I kno,
the blood of Goats to deinke.

14 Gine to the Lord his prayle, with thankes to him apply?

And see thou pay thy vowes alwaies, unto the Lord most hie.

15 Then leeke and call to me, when ought would worke thee blames and I williure deliver thee.
that thou maiest prayle my name.

16 But of the wicked traying, which talke of God each day:

Andyet their words are foule and vaine, to them the Lord will fay,

my words once speake or name? Why deeds deny the same?

18 Wiheres

Plalme L.

thy life thou art is lacke:
The words the which thou doll pretend,
is call behind thy backs.

The third part.

19 Menthon a Cheefe Dust see,
by thest to line in wealth :

With him thou runft and Doft agree, likewife to theme by fealth.

20 When thousdest them behold, that Wines and maides betile:

Thoulikest it well, and warest bold, to vse that life most vile.

21 Thylips thou deed apply, toflaunder and defame:

Thy tongue is taught to craft and lie, and still doest vie the same.

22 Thou Audicat toreuile thy friends to thee fo neere:

With flannder thou wouldst needs defile, thy mothers some most deare.

23 Dereat while I doe winke, as though I did not fee:

Thou goeft on still, and so dock thinke, that I am like to thee.

24 But fure I willnot let. | to ftrike when I begin:

Thyfaults in order I will let, and open all thy linne.

that have not God in mind:
Leaft when I plague you in mine pre,
your pelpe be farre to find.
26 he that both give to me,
the facrifice of prayle:
Doth please me well, and he shall see
to walkeingodly wayes.

Miserere mei. Pfal. Li. W.W.

Vanid reduked by the Prophet Rathan for his great offences, acknowledged the fame to God, protesting his natural corruption, wherefore he prapeth God to forgive his sinnes, and renew in him his holy spirit, promising that he would not be unmindfull of those great graces. It inally, fearing that God would purish the whole Thurch for his fault, he require to that hee would rather increase his graces towards the same.





4 For thee alone I have offended, tommitting entil in thy light:
And if I were therefore condemned, yet were thy judgements just and right.

5 Itis too manifest alaste, that first I was conceived in sinne:

Pea of my mother to borne was,

and pet vile wattch remaine therein.

the inward truth of a pure heart:

Therefore thy wiledomefrom about, then half reneald me to connert.

7 If thou with Pylop purge this blot, I hall be cleaner then the glaffe:

And if thou wash away my spot,

the from in whiteneffe thall I paffe.

8 Therefore D Lord luch iop me lend, that inwardly I may find grace:

And that my Arength may now amend, -which thou half fwaged for my trelpails.

9 Eurne backe thy face and frowning ire, for I have felt enough thy hand:

And purge my linnes I thee delire,

which doe in number passe the land.
Dake new my heart within my break.

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and frame it to thy holy will? Thy constant spirit in me let rest, which may these raging enemies kill.

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Plalme Lt.

The fecond part.

II Cak me not Lord out from thyfase, But fpeedilymy torments end:

Takenot from methy spirit and grace, which may from dangers me defend.

12 Restoremets those toyes againe, which I was wont in thee to find:

And let methy free spirit retayne. which but other may stirre my mind.

13 Thus when I hall thymercies know, I hallindenet others therein:

And men likewisethatare brought low, by mine example shall flie sinne.

14 D God which of my health art Loed. forgine me this my bloody vice:

My heart and tongue thall then according to ling thy mercy and inflice.

15 Touch thou my lips, my tongue butie, D Loed which art the unely kay:

And then my mouth halftestiffe, thy wondrous workes and prayle alway.

16 And as fot outward facrifice, I would have offered many one:

But thou eleemelt them of no price, and therein pleasure taken none.

The heauteheart, the mindopprett, D Lozdthou neuervoell refect: And to speake truth, it is the belt,

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andof dil factifice the effect.
18 Lord buto Sion turns ship face,
pour outely mercies on thy hill:
And on Jerusalem thy grace.

putto op the walles and four it fill,

of peace, and righteoutheste Alay, Dea Calu sand many other things, by on thine Altar will we lay.

Another of the same, by T. S.
Singthis as the 2. Pfal. Cambridge Tune.
Haus mercy on me God after
thy great abundant grace:
After thy mercies multitude,

Dea wash me moze from mine offence.

for I doe know my faults, and fill my finnes are in mine cyne.

3 Against thee, thecalone Ihaue, offended in this cale:

And entil hane I Done before the prefence of thy face.

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4 Chatin the things that thou half Bone. buight thou mailt be tribe:

And the in indging that the doome may patte ppon thy lide.

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Plaime It.

S. Behold in wickednelle my kind, and hape I die receiue:

And loe, my linfull mother eke, in finne did me conceive.

6 But loe, the truth of inward pares, is pleasant buto thee:

And lecrets of thy wifed ome thou, renealed half to me.

7 Mith Wylop Lord belprinkle me, I wall be clenked to:

Dea wash thou me, and so I shall be whiter then the Snow.

8 Dftoy and gladnesse make thou me, to beare the pleasant boyce:

So that the bruiled bones which thou haft broken, may recorce.

9 From the beholding of my linnes, Lord turne away thy face:

And all my deeds of wickednelle, doe viterly deface.

no D God create in me a hart, bulpotted in thy light:

And eke within my bowels Lold, renew a stabled spirit.

thy holy spirit away:

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gine me againe I pray.

12 Mith thy free spirit establish me, and I will teach therefore sinners thy water, and wicker shall be turned to thy lore.

The fecond part.

13 D God that art God of my health, from blood deliner me:

That prayles of thy righteousnesse, my tongue may ling to thee.

14 Mylips that pet fast closed be, doe thou D Lord vniole:

The prayles of thy Marchy.
my mouth chall to disclose.

15 I would have offered facrifice, if that had pleased thee: But pleased with burnt offerings

Iknow thou wilt not be.
16 A troubled spirit is sacrifice,

A broken and an humbe heart, God, thou wilt not d clpite.

17 In thy good will deale gently Lozd to Sion: and withall, Graunt that of thy Jerulalem, byzeard may be the wall.

18 Burnt offerings, gifts, and lacrifice, of indice in that pap:

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Plalms Ly.

Thou halt accept, and Calucy they hall byon thing Altar lay.

Quidgloriaris? Pfal. Lij. I.H.

Danid describeth the arrogant Tpjannp of Toeg. Sauls thicke heaphrard, who by falle furnises caused Abimilechandthe Pitelisto bee flaine. Hee propherieth his destruction, encourage the the faithful to trust in God who most harpely revengeth his, and rendreth thankes for his delitterative: Perein is lively set sorth the Kingdome of Antithis.

Sing this as the. IT Pfalme.

Bath and Wells, or Glassenbury Tune.

Why voek thou Trantboatt abroad, the wicked workes to prayle:
Doest thou not know there is a God, whose mercies lasts aswaics?

2 Why doth my mind pet still deutle. such wicked wiles to warpe?

Thy tongue butrue in forging lies, is like a rafor harpe.

3 On mischiefe why setst thou thy mins, and wilt ibe walke vought:

Thou hast muze lust falle tales to find, then being thetruth to light.

4 Thou doest belight in frand and guite, or mitchfete, blood, and wrong:

Thy lips haue learnd the flattering file, D falle deceitfull tongue ?

Therefore thall God for encr confounds and plucke thee from the place:

Thy feed root out from of the ground, and so shall thee deface.

6 The fust when they behold thy fall, with feare will peaple the Lord;

And in reproch of thee withalt, cry out with one accord.

7 Behold the manthat would not take, the Lord for his defence: But of his goods his God did make,

and trust his coarupt sensc.

8 But I an Dlive fresh and greene,

will fring and fread abroad: For why, my trust all times hath been, byon the living God-

9 For this therefore will I give prayle, to thee with heart and voyce : I will let forth the name alwaies, whereinthy Saints reloyce.

Dixitinsipiens. Pfal Liij. I.H.

David describeth the crooked nature, the cri eltmand punishment of the wicked, when they looke not for it, and descreth the deliucrance of the godly, that the man resonce together.

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Psalme Lits.

Sing this as the 8. Pfalme. Yorkeshire Tune.

The foolish maninthat which he, within his heart hath sayd:
That there is any God at all, hath otterly denaid.

a haynous worke haue wrought:

Among them all there is not one, of them that worketh ought.

The Lord lookt downe on Sons of men from heaven all abroade:

To feelf any were that would, regard and feeke for Sod.

4 They all are gone out of the way, they are corrupted all:

There is not one doth any good, there is not one at all.

5 Doe not all wicked workers know, that they doe feed byon

My people, as they feed on bread, the Lord they call not on?

6 Even there they were afraid, and stood, with trembling all dismaid:

Whereas there was no cause at all, why they should be afraid.

7 For

7 for God his bones that thee belieged, hath scattered all abroad: Thou half consumed them, for they

reiected are of God.

8 D Lord gine thou thy people health, and thou D Lord fulfill:

Thy promise made to Israell, from out of Ston hill.

o Mhen God his people thall refluxe, that erit were captives lad:
Then Jacob thall therein recovee, and Ifraell thall be glad.

Deus in nomine, Pfal. Liii. I. H.

Dauid in great danger through Ziphinus, calleth bon God to beitrop his enemies, promifing facrifice for his delinerance.

Sing this at the 4. Pfalme. Oxford Tuue.

GD daue me for thy holy Pame, and for thy goodnesse take:
Into the strength Lord of the same,
I doe my selfe betake.

Regard D Lord and give an eare, to me when I doe pray:
Bow downethy selfe to me, and heare

the words that I doe lay.

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Plalme 16.

3 For Arangers by against me rile, and Tyrants vere me Aill: Which have not God before their eyes, they seeke my soule to spill.

4 But loe my God doth giue me ayd, the Lordis Araight at hand:

With them by whome my loule is stayd, the Lord both ener stand,

5 Mith plagues repay againe all those, for methat lie in waiter

And with thy truth deliroy my foes, with their owne mare and bait.

anosfering of free heart and wills then I to thee shall make :

And peavle thy name for therein still, great comfort I doetake.

7 D Loid at length doe let me free, from them that craft conspire:
And now myen eyes with toy doe fee on them my harts defire.

Exaudi Deus. Pfal. Lv. I.H.

Danid in great diffreste, complaineth of Sauls etuelty, and falbood of his familiar acquaintance, effectually moving the Lord to pitty him. Then assured of deliverance, he lettethforth the glozy of God, as if hee had aftendy obtapmed his requelt.

Sing this as the 6. Pfalme. Dutch Tune.

O God give eare and doe apply, to heare me when I pray t and when to thee I call and cry. hidenot thy face away.

2 Take heed co me, graunt my requelt,

and aufwer me againe:

Mith plaints I pray full fore opprett, great griefe both me constraine.

3 Because my foes with threats a cries, oppresse me through dispight:
And to the wicked fortlike wife, to bere me have delight.

4 for they in counsell dot conspired tocharge me with some ill:

Soin their halfy weath and yee, they doe pursue me still.

s Wheart doth faint for want of breath, it panteth in my break:

Theterrops and the dread of beath.

6 Such dieadfull feare on me doth fall, that I therewith doe quake:

Such horror whelmeth me withall, that I no wift can make.

7 But I doe lay, who will give me, the swift and pleasant wings:

Plalme Lb.

Of some faire Doue, that I may flee, and hide me from these things. 8 Loethen I would goe farreaway.

to fice I would not ceale;

And I would hide my lelfe, and tay in come great wildernesse.

9 I would be gone in all the haft, and not abide behind:

That I were quite and ouer-palt, thele blafts of boystrous wind.

their divellish double tongue:

For I have spide their Citty full. of rapine, thefe, and wrong

ricalifich things both night & day through out,

In midit of her is mischiefe fout, and sorrow eke withall.

12 her prinie parts are wicked playne, her deeds are much too vile:

And in her firsets there doth remaine, all crafty fraud and guile.

The second part.

13 If that my foes viv leeke nip haine, I might it well abide: from open enemies checke and blame,
fome-where I could me hide.
14 But thou it was my fellow deare,
which friendship didli pretend:
And didst my fecret counsell heare,
as my familiar friend.

inscretand abroad:

And we together oft did walke, within the houle of God.

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16 Let death in hast vpon them fall, and send them quicke to hell:

Formischieferaigneth in the hall, and parlour where they dwell.

17 But I buto my God doe cry, to him for helpe I flee :

The Lord doth heare me by and by, and hee both succour me.

18 At morning, neone, and eucning tide, buto the Lord I pray:

When I to instantly have cryde, he doth not say me nay.

though warre be now at hand:
Although the number be full great,
that would against me stand.

30 The Lord that first and last doth raigne both

both now and evermore: Mill heare when I to him complaine, and punish them full luce.

to turne will once accord:

For why, they will not God over, nor doenot fearethe Lord.

22 Apon their friends they lay their hands, which were in conenant knit:

Officenoship to neglect the bands, they passe or care no whit.

23 Mhilethey have war within their harts as butteraretheir words:

Although their words were intooth asople, they cut as harpeas (words.

24 Cast thouthy care vpon the Lord, and he shall nourish thee:

For in no wife he will accord, the inft in theall to fee.

25 But God shall cast them deepe in pit, that thirst for bloodalwaies:

De will no gustefull man permit, to line out halfe his dayes.

26 Though luch be quite deltroyd & gont, inthee D Lord I truft:

Mali depend thy grace byon, with all my heart and luft.

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Miserere mei. Pfal. Lvj.

Bauib bring brought to Achie the Aing of Gath. 2. Sam. 21.21. complainerh of his enemies, bemaunderh fuccour, truffethin God, & promifeth to preforme bis bow, which was to maple God in his Church.

Sing this as the 24. Pfalme.

Windfor, or Eaton Tune.

Hane mercy Lord on me I pray, forman would me denoure: be fighteth with me day by day, and troubleth me each houre. 2 Mine enemies Daylyenterpatie, to fwallow me out-right?

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Tolight against me many rile, D thou most high of might.

When they would make me molt afraid, with boalts and brags of pride:

I trust in thee alone for and, by thee I will abide.

Gods promile I doe mind and prayle.

D Lord I flicke to thee: I doe not care at all affaics,

what fleft can doe to me.

5 Mhatthings I either did or spake, they weelt them at their will a

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And all the counsell that they take, is how to worke me ill.

6 They all consent themselues to hide, close watch for me to lay:

They lyie my pathes, and inares have laid, to take my life away.

7 Shall they thus scape, on mischiefe let, thou God on them wilt frowns:

For in his weath he will not let, to theow whole king domes rowne.

8 Thou feek how oft they make me fice, and on my teares doest looke:

Referve them in a glasse by thes. and write them in thy booke.

9 When I doe call byon thy Pame, my foes away doe start:

I well perceine it by the fame, that God both take my part.

to prayleit I accord:

Mith for Awill declare abroad, the promise of the Lord.

as I befoze began :

The Lord hels my helpe and stay.
I doe not carefor man.

32 I will performe with heart fo free :

and I (D Lord) all times to thee.
will offer thankes and prayle.

and keepe my feet vpeighe:
That I befoze thee may alcend,
with luch as line in light.

Miserere mei. Plal. Lvii. I.H.

Danid in the belert of Ziph betraved by the Juhle bitants: and in the lame cane with baul calleth apont God with full confidence, that hee will performe his piomile, and web his glory in Geanen and Garthagains his cruell entines. Therefore he rendreth land and planse.

Sing this as the 22, Plalme, Rocheher Tune.

Take pitty for thy promise sake, have mercy Lord on mer for why, my soule both her betake, but the helpe of thee.

2 Within the Maddow of thy wings.
I fet my felfe fullfast:

Tillmilchteft, mallice, and like things, be gone and ouer-past.

I call byon the God most hie, to whom I sticke and stand: I meane the God that will stand by, the cause I have in hand.

Plaime Loif.

from heaven he hath lent his ayd, to lave me from their lpight That to denour me have allato,

his mercy, truth, and might.

5 Ileade mylife with Lyons fell, all fet onweath and fre:

And with fuel wicked men I dwelf, that fret like flames of fire.

6 Theirteeth arespeares and arrowes long

They wound a cut with their quick tongue, as fwoods and weapons keene.

7 Sort by and thew thy telfe D God, above the beaucus bright:

Eralt thy prayle in earth abroad, thy Maielly and micht.

8 They lay their nets and doe prepare, a printe cane and vit:

Mherein they thinke my soule to snare, but they are fallen in it.

9 My heart is fet to land the Loze, in him to toy alwaics:

My heart I fay both well accord, to fing his land and prayle.

my Warpe, my Lute, and tring:

For I my lefte before the bay, will rife, relopce, and fing.

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11 Among the people I will tell, the goodneffe of my God: and thew his prayle that doth excell, in heathen lands abroad.

12 his mercy both ertend as farre.

as heavens all are hie:

his truth as bright as any Carre, that standerh in the skie.

13 Get forth and thew thy felfe D Lord, about the heavens bright: Extoll thy prayle on earth abroad, thy mately and might.

Sivere vtique, Plal. Lviij. I.H.

Be defcribeth bis malicious enemies Saules flattes rers, who fecretly and openly fought his defructon, from whome be appealeth to Gode indgement, heining, that the init wall reionce at the puniforment of the wicked, to Geds glo:p.

Sing this as the 2, Pfalme. Cambridge Tune.

O Rulers which are put in trust, to induce of wrong and right: Be all your indgements true and tult, not knowing need or might.

2 Pay in your hearts you marks and mules

in milehtefe to confent:

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and when you hould true instice ble, your hands to beibes are bent.

3 The wicked lost from their birth day, payeerred on this wils:

Plalme Lbit.

And from their mothers womboalwaies, have vied craft and lies.

4. In them the poylon and the breath, offerpents doe appeare:

Pealike the Adder that is beafe, and fait doth itop her care.

5 Because the will not heare the boyce, of one that charmeth will:

29, though he were the chtefe of choyle, and did therein excell.

6 D God breake thou their teeth at once, witl fither mouth throughout:

The tuskes that in their great faw bonts. like Lyons whelpes hang out.

J Let them consume away and walt. as waters runforth-right:

The chafts that they doe mout in half, let them be broke in flight.

8 Ashiatles doe watt within the fell.

As one befoze his time that fell, and neuer law the Sun.

Before the thornes that now arryong, to bushes big shall grow:

The Comes of anger waring Crong. Malltakethem ere they grow.

to Thetuk hall top, it buth them good,

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and they Hall wash their feet in blood, of them that him forlake.

that good men have reward: And that a God on earth duth dwell, that fullice doth regard.

Eripe me. Pfal. Lix. I. H.

Danid in great danger of Saul, who fent to flex him-in his bed, declareth his innucency and their furz, playing God to delirop all malicious finners, who live for a time to exercise his people: but in the end consume in his weath, to Gods glozy. For this he firs geth prayle to God, assured of his mercies.

Sing this as the 11. Pfalme.

Bath and Wells, or Glaffenbury Tune.

Sendayd and laue me from my foes, Defend and keepe me from all those, that rise and trive with me.

2 D Lord preserve me from those menwhose doings are not good: And let me safe and sure from them.

And let me lake and lure from them, that thirk Kill after blood.

3 For loe, they waite my foulcto take,

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Plalme Lir.

they rage against me still: Dea for no fault that I die make, I never bid them ill.

4 They run and doe themselues prepare, when I no whit offend:

Arile and laue me from their mare, and fee what they intend.

5 D Lord of hoads of Ilraell, arife and frike all lands: And vitty none that doe rebell,

and in their mischiefe stands.

6 At night they stirre and seeke abroad, as hounds they houle and grin:

And all the citty cleane throughout, from place to place they run.

They weake of me with mouth alway, but in their lips were swords:

They greed my Death, and then would fay, what, none both heare our words?

But Lord thou haft their waies espide, and laught thereat apace:

The heathen folke thou halt deride, and mocke them to their face.

9 The Arength that both my foes with-(stand D Lord Doth come from thee: My God beismy belye at hand, a fort of fence to me.

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to The Lord to me both Hew his grace, the great abundance still:
That I may fee my foes in case, even as my heart both will.

The fecond part:

least it from mind doefail:
least it from mind doefail:
But with thy strength drive them abread,
and so consume them all.

12 For their ill words & truthless tengues,
confound them in their price:
That wicked anthes with his and wrongs,

let all the morio verive.

that nought of them remaine:

That men may know throughout the world that Jacobs God both raigne.

14 Atenening they return expace, as dogs they grin and cry:

Throughout the Arects in enery place, they run about and spie.

but let them not be fed:
Northea house wherein they may,
be bold to put their head.

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Plalme Lr.

16. But I will thew thy Arength abjead, thy goodnesse I will prayle: For thou art my defence and God, at need in all assates.

Thou art my Arength thou hast me D Lord I sing to thee: (staid Thou art my fort, iny fence and ayd, a fouring God to me.

Deus repulisti. Pfal. Lx. I.H.

Bauid now King of Judah, after mapp vietorics, beweth be cuident ügnes that God elected him King, affaring his people, that GOD will prosper them if thep approne the same: after he prapeth unto God to finish that he hath begin.

Sing this as the 6. Pfalme. Dutch Tune.

O Lord thou didit us cleane forlake, and scattredit us abroad: Such great displeasure thou didit take, returne to us D God.

2 Thy might did moone the land to luge, that it in funder bake:

The hurt thereof D Lozd restoze, for it doth bow and quake.

Mith heavie chance thou plaguest thus, the people that are thine i

and thou half given buto be, a dinke of deadly coine.

4 But yet to fuch as feare thy name,

atoken shall enine:

That they may triumph in the fame, because thy word is true.

5 So that thy might may keepe and faut, thy folke that fanour thes:

That they thy belie at hand may hane,

D Lord graunt this to me-

6 The Lord did weake from his own place, this was his toyfull tale:

I will divide Sichem by pace, and mete out Succoths vale.

7 Gileadis giuen to my hand, Manaffes mine belide:

Ephraim the Arength of all my land, my law doth Juda guide.

8 In Aboab I will wash my feete, oner Edom throw my shoe:

And thou Palestine oughtit to sceke, forfatiour me buto.

9 But who will bring me at this tive, but the Citty strong?

Di who to Edom will me guide, so that I goe not wrong?

10 Wille thon D God which dodft forlake,

plaine Lri.

Thy folke, their land and coales? Our warres in hand thou would that not take, not walkeamong our hoales.

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I : Sine and D Lord and serelieue, from them that be bildayne:

The helpe that hoaks of men can gine, it is but allin vaine. (might

12 Butthrough our God we hall have to take great things in hand:

He will tread downe and put to flight all those that be with kand.

Examiliat Dous, Plal. Lxj. I. H.

Whether he were in danger of the Ammonits of purfued of Abiolon, her repeth to be delivered and construed in his Kingdome, promising perpetual praper Sing this as the 9. Pfalme. Winchester Tune.

R Egard D Lord for A complaint, and make my fuit to thee:
Let not my words returne in vaint, but give an eareto me.

2 Fromost the coasts and bemost parts, of all the earth abroad:

In griefe and anguish of my heart, I cry to thee D God.

3 Upon the rocke of thy great power, my worfull mind repole:

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les ie. Thou art my hope, my fort, and tower, my fence against my foes.

4 Mithin thy tent I hast to dwell, for there to indure:

Under thy wings I know right well, I hall be take and luce.

5 The Lord doth my defire regard, and both fulfill the same: With godly gifts he doth reward, all them that feare his name.

6 The king in health thall he maintayne, and luprolong his dayes:

That he from age to age thall raigne, for evermore alwaies.

7 That he may have a dwelling place, before the Lord for aye:

Dletthy mercy, truth, and grace, defend him from decay.

8 Then hall I fing forener still, with prayle buto thy name:

That all my vowes I may fulfil, and dayly pay the same.

Nonne Deo. Pfal. Lxij. I. H.

David declareth by his crample a the nature of God, that he a all people mould trust in Godaloue: saping that all without God goeth to nought, who onely is of power to fave: and that he rewardeth man according to his marker.

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Psalme Lrij.

Sing this the24. Pfalme,

Windson, or Eaton Tune.

MP soule to God shall give good keed, and him alone attend:

For why, my health and hope to speed,

doth whole on him depend.

for he alone is my defence, my rocke, my health and ayb: De is my stay that no pretence, shall make me much dilinaid.

3 D wicked folke how long willye, piccraft? fure ye must fall: Fozas a rotten hedge pe be,

or like a tottering wall.

4 Mhom God doch loue, ye leeke alwaies, to put him to the worle: Peloue to lie, with mouth ye prayle, and yet your harts doe curle.

5 Det still my foule doth whole depend. on God my chiefe delire:

From all falle feares me to defent, none but him I require.

6 Deis my rocke, my strength, and tower, my health is of his grace:

De both support me that no power, can moone me out of place.

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Plaime Print.

od is my glory and my frength, my foules defire and luft:

My fort, my strength my stay, and wealth,

God is my onely truft.

8 D have your hope in him alwaies, pe folke with one accord:

Poure out your hearts to him and lay.

our truit is in the Lozd.

9 Thefonnes of men deceitfull are, on balance bue a fleight:

With things most vile doe them compare,

for they can keepe no weight.

let vaire delights be gone:

Though goods wel got flow in with wealth

let not your hearts thereon.

I' The Lord long lince one thing did tell, which heere to mind Acal: helpakeit oft I heard it well.

that God alone Doth all.

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12 And that thou Lord art good and kind, thy mercy both excell:

So that all forts with thee shall sind, according to their deed.

Deus, Deus meus. Pfal. Lxiii. I.H. Danid after his banger of Niph, grueth thankes to God for his wonderfull belincrame, in whole mercies

Plaine Erly.

he trustetheuen in the midit of milery, propheting the destruction of Gods enemies, and contrary wife, hope pinesse so them that trust in the Lozd. I. Sam. 3.

Sing this as the 4. Pfalme. Oxford, Tune.

O God my God I watch betime, to come to thee in haft:

For why, my foule and body both, doe third of thee to talk.

2 And in that barren wildernelle, where waters there are none:

My flesh is parcht for thought of thee, for thee I with alone.

3 Chat I might see pet once againe, thy glozy, strength, and might:

As I was wont it tubeliold, within thy Temple bught.

4 How why, thy mercies farre furmount, this life and wretched dayes:

My lips therefore in Illing to thee, due honour, land, and prayle.

5 And whild I line I will not faile, to worthip the calwa: p

And in thy name I wilitift up, my hands when I doe play.

6 ABy soule is fild as with marrow, which is both fat and sweet:

My mouth therefore thall fing such longs, as are for the emolt meet.

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7 Mhen as in bed I thinke on thee, and the all the night tide: For under court of thy wings, thou art my toyfull guide.

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8 Myloule both lurely trult to thee, thy right hand is my power:

9 And thole that leeke my foule to Aroy, them death shall foone deuoure.

their carkalics thall feed
Thehungry Fores which doerum,
their prey to leeke at need.

that doeppoteste Gods word:

For ivers mouthes Hall then be Copt, which have the truth Bisturbs.

Exaudi Deus, Pfal. Lxiiij. I.H.

Tanid peapeth against falle reporters a Caumberers be declareth their punishment and declaration, to the comfect of the rule, and the glory of God.

Sing this as the 6. Pfalme. Dutch Tu

O Luzd buto my voyce give care, with plaints when I doe yzay:
And rid my life and foule from dread, of foes that threat to flay.

2 Defend ...

Plaine Lellic

2 Defind me from that fort of men, which in deceit due lurke: And from the frowning face of them.

that all illfeates Doe worke.

3 de ho whet their tongues as we have feint men whet and tharpe their (words:

They hootabroad their arrowes keene,

4with printefleights they moot their hafts, the vyright man to hit:

The fust unwares to hit by craft, they care of feare no whit.

f A wicked worke they have decreed, in counsell thus they cry:

To vie deceitlet ya not dread, what, who can it elpie?

6 What wates to hurt they talke a mule, all times within their heart:

They all consult what wates to ver, each both inventhis part.

7 But yet all this hall not auaile, when they thinke least voon:

God with his dart hall fure affails and wound them enery one.

8 Their crafts & their ill tongues withall walke themfelues such blame: That

That they which then behold their fall, thall wonder at the same.

Then all that see, shall know right well that God the thing hath wrought: And praise his witty workes, and tell what he to passe hath brought.

10 Ptt shall the just in God retoyce, still trusting in his might:

So wall they ivy with mind and voyce, whole heart is pure and right.

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Te decet hymnus, Pfal, Lxv. I.H.

A thankelgining but o God by the faithfull, who are lignified by Sion and Jerulalem, for the chuling, presentation, and government of them, and for the plentifull bleffings poured forth byon all the earth.

Sing this as the 22. Pfalme. Rochester Tune.

Thy praise alone D Lord doth raigne in Sionthine ownehill:
Their vowes to thee they doe maintaine, and their behelt's fulfill.

2 for that thou did their prayers heare, and doest thereto agree:

That people all both farre and nears, with trust shall come to thee.

3 Dur wicked life to farre erceeds, that we hould fall therein: But Lord forgine our great mildeeds, and purge vs from our finne.

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The manis vielt whome thou doest chuse within the courts to dwell:
The house and Cemple he hall vie,

with pleatures that excell.

5. Of thy greatiufice heare be God, our health of thee doth rife:

The hope of all the earth abroad, and the Gra coall s like wife.

6 With Arength thou art belet about, and compate with thy power:

Thoumaks the mountaines strong & sout to stand in every Hower.

7. The welling Seas thou doft allwage, and make their freames full fill:

Thou doest restraine the peoples rage. and rule them at thy will.

8 the folke that dwell full far on earth, thall dread thy lignes to fee:

de pate with partie to thee.

9 Miben that the earth is chapt and dir.

Then with thy drops thou do it apply, and much increase her store.

and fo doth cause to spring

The feed and come which men doe low,

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14 With wet thou doed her furrows fill, whereby her cluds doe fall:

Thy drops on her thou doest distill, and blesse her fruit withall.

12. Thou deckit the earth of thy good grace. with faire and pleasant crop:

The clouds distill their dew apaces great plenty they doe doe doop.

13 Cohereby the defert thall begin, full great encrease to bring:

The little hils mall toy therein, much fruit in them mail fpring.

14 Inplaces plaine the flockes hallfeed, and couer at the earth:

The Claies with come shall so exceed, that men shallsing for murth.

Inbilate Deo. Pfallxvj. T.S. Sing this as the 14 Pfalme. Martyrs Twee.

YE men on earth in Godl reforce, with praifelet for his Pame: Extoll his might with heart and voyce give glory to the same.

2 how wonderfull D Lord faype, th, in all thy workes thou art:

Thy foes for feare one feeke to thee, full foreagainst their heart.

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Plalme Lrbi.

3 All men that dwell the earth throughout boe prarfethe name of God:

Theland thereof the world about, is the wed and let abroad.

4 All folke come forth behold and fee what things the Lord hath wrought.

Markewell the wondzous workes that her forman to valle hath brought.

5 We lay of the Gealike heapes on hie, therein a way they had:

On foot to paste both faire and day, whereof their hearts were glad.

6 Dismight doth rule the world alway, his eyes all things behold:

All fuch as would him etluber, by him thalibe controld.

7 Pepcopie giue unto our God, due laud and thankes alwaics:

Mith forfull voyce beclare abruad, and fing buto hisprayle.

8 Which both endue our loule with life.
and it preserue withall:

De Kayeth our feet, so that no strife can make vs lip, oz fall.

9 The Lord doth prone our deeds with are if that they would abide:

As workemen doe when they delire, to bane their mettals tride.

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Plalme Lrbf. 10 Although thou luffer by fo long, in pation to be call : And there with chaines and fetters frong, to lie in bondage fast. The second part. 11 Although I fay thou sufferest men, oner by to ride and raigne: Though wechzough fire and water runof very griefe and payne. 12 Det thou Doeft fure of thy good grace, disposest to the best: And bring us out ento a place, to liuc in wealth and reft. 13 Unto thy house resort will I, to offer and to pray: And there will I my felfe apply, my vowes to thee to pay. 14The vowes that with my mouth I spake in all my griefe and fmart: The vowes (I say) which I did make, in dolour of my hart. 15 Burnt offerings I will giuc to thee, of Dron fat and Rammes : Mone other facrifice thall be, of Bulleckes, Goats, and Lambes. fite Come forth and hearken, heare full luenc, all ye that feare the Lord: What he for my poore soule bath done, to you I will record. Al. 36 Full

Plaime Lrbt.

16 Full oft I call vpon his grace, this mouth to him will cry:

And thou my tongue make fpced apace.
topraile him by and by.

17 Butif Alcele my heart within, in wicked werkes reiopce:

De if I have delight to finne, God will not hearemy voice.

18 But surely God my voice hath heard, and what I recrequire:

My praver he both well regard, and granteth my delire.

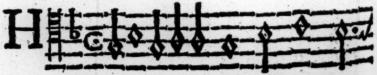
19 All praile to him that hath not put,

Moz yet his mercy from me thut, which I doc cuer tind.

Deus misereatur. Psal. Lxvij. I. H.

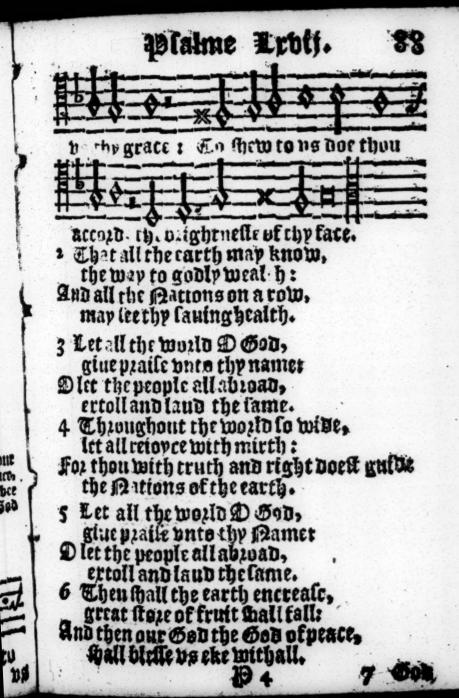
Asweete prayer for the faithfull to obtaine the favour of God, and to be lightened with his countenance, to the end that his way and sudgements map bee known throughout the earth. Areiopeing that God is the governour of all Pations.

London Tune.



Ane mercy on us Lord, and grant tu

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Plalme Levity.

7 God hall vs blesse I say, and then both farreand neare: The folke throughout the earth alway, of him shall stand in feare.

Exurgat Deus. Psal. Lxviij. T.S.

Danid expecteth the wonderfull mercies of God televardes his people, who wy all meanes, and most trange forts declarath himselfe to them. GOD & Church therefore by reason of his promises, and great bictories, both excell all worldly thinges, therefore all men are moved to prapse God for ever.





Plalme Arbiti

That Kather is of father lette.
and indge of widdowes cale.
G houses he gives and illus both, but o the comfortlesse:

Debringeth bondmen out of theall, and rebels to distresse.

7 When thou bidft march before thy folke, the Egyptians from among:

And brought them through the wildernesse, which was both wide and long.

8 The earth did quak, the rain pourd down heard were great claps of thunder:

Themount Sinai Mookein luch tott. as it would claue in funder.

9 Thine heritage with drops of raine. abundantly was walkt:

And if to beit barren wart, by theeit was refresht.

10 Thy cholen flocke both there remaine.
thou half prepard that place:

And for the prozethou voelt provide, of thine aboundant grace.

The second part.

to magnifie his Paine: Cuben as his people triumphes make, and purchase druit and fame. 12 And puistant Kings for all their power, thall flee and take the foyler and women which remaine at home, thall helpe to part the spoyle.

13 And though pe were as blacke as pots, your hiew hall passe the Doue: Whose wings and feathers seeme to have

filner and gold aboue.

14 When in this land God Hall triumphoner Kings both high and low:

Then thall it he like Salmon hill, as white as any know.

Is Though Balan be a fruitfull hill, and in height others passe:
Pet Sion Gods mod holy hill, doth far excellin grace.

16 Mily beag ve thus pelits most high, and leape for pride rogether?

The hill of Sion God doth louce and there will owell for ener.

17 Gods armie is two milions, of warriours good and itrong t

The Lord also in Sinai,

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is present them among:
18 Thou didit D Lord a cend on hie,
and captructed them all:

inviton kept and theall.

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Psalme Levig.

Thou madelt them tribute for to pay, and such as did repine:

Thou didit subdue, that they might dwell, in thy Temple dinine.

19 Mow prayled be the Lord, for that he poured on be his grace:

From day to day he is the God. of our health and folace.

The third part.

20 He is the God by whome alone, faluation commeth playne:

he is the God by whom I kape, all danger, death, and payne.

21 Thus God will wound his enemies head and breake the haprie scalpe.

Dethole that in their wickednesse, continually doe walke.

22 From Balan I will bring layth he, my people and my theepe:

And all mine owneas I have done from danger of the beeve.

23 And them make dip their feet in blood, of those that hate my name:

And dogs that i jaue their tongues imbrude with licking of the lame.

24 All men may fee how thou D God, thine enemies doest inface:

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and how thou goest as God and King, into thine holyplace.

25 The lingers goebefoze with ioy, the minstrelsfollow after.

And in the midst the Damsels play, with Timbrell and with Taber.

26 Powin the congregations, D Ifrael prayle the Lord :

And Jacobs whole pofferitie, give thankes with one accord.

27 Their chiefe was little Beniamin, but Juda made their hoaft:

With Jahuson and Nepthalim, which dwels about their coast.

28 As God hath given power to thee, fo Lord make arms and fure

The thing that thou half wrought in vs. for euer to endure.

29 And in thy Temple gifts will we, giue unto thee D Lozd:

for thine buto Jerusalem, sure promise made by word.

The fourth part.

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30 Rea and Arange Kings to vs subdude. hall doe like in those dayes:

I meane to thee they thall prefent, their gifts of land and prayle.

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Plaime Lrix.

He hall destroy the speare menstankes, their Calues and Bulls of might: And cause them tribute pay, and daunt all such as some to fight.

32 Then hall the Lords of Egypt come and Presents with them bring:

The Moores most blacke shall stretch their buto their Lord and King, (hands,

32 Thereforeve Kingdomesoftheearth, gine praise bute the Lord,

Sing Plalmes to God with one confent, thereto let allaccozo.

33 Who though heride, and ener hath about the heavens bright:

Pet by the fearefull thunder-claps. men may well know his wight.

34 Therefore the strength of Israell, ascribe to God on hie:

Whole might and power doth far extendabout the starry skie.

35 D God thine holinelle and power, is dread for enermore:

The God of Israell gines us Arength, pratsed be God therefore.

Saluum me fac. Pfal Lxix. I. H.

Chill and his elect are sigured in Danids scale and anguith: the malicious cruelty of whole encinies and their punishment, Judas and such traptors noteth who are securice. Then gathereth he courage in afflictions and

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and offereth praples to God, which are more accoptable then all facrifices. finally, he doth provoke all creatures to praples, prophecoung of the Amgdome of Chill, and building of Juda, where all the faithfull and their feed hall dwell for ever.



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plaime urir.

3 With crying oft I faint and quaile, my theote is hearle and drie:

Mith looking up my light doth faile, for helpe of God on hie.

4. Aby foes that guiltlesse doc oppresse my loule, with hate are led:

In numberr fure they are no lefte then haires are on my head.

5 Though for no cause they bere me sore, they prosper and areglad:

They doe compell me to restore, the things I neverbad.

6 What I have done for want of wit. thou Lord all times canst tell:

And all the faults that I commit, to thee are knowne full well.

7 Dh God of hoalts defend and stay, all those that trust in thee:

Let no man doubt or thrinke away, for ought that chanceth me.

8 It is for thee, and for thy lake that I doe beare this blame:

In spight of theether would memake, to hide my face for shame.

9 My mothers somes my brethren all forlake me on a row:

And as a stranger they me call, my face they will not know.

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that it do thy house such zeale I beare, that it do thy pineme much: Their checkes and taunts at thee to heare, my very heart doth grutch.

The fecond part.

rearf I weepe and mone:
Pet in my teeth this geare is cast,

they palle not there byon.

12 If I for griefe and payne of heart, in lack-cloath vie to walke:

Then they anon will it peruert, thereof they ielt and talks.

13 Both high and low, and all the throng that lit within the gate:

They have meener in their tongue, of me they talke and plate.

The Dunkards which in wine delight, it is their chiefe pastime:

To leeke which way to worke me lyight, of me they ling and rime,

15 But thee the while D Lord I pray, that when it pleaseth thee:

for thy great truth thou wilt alway, send bowne thine and to me.

from drowning doe me keepe:

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Plaime Lrip.

From fuch as owe me wrath and yee, and from the waters deepe.

17 Least with the wanes I should be drownd and depth my foule denoure:

And that the pit hall me confound, and that meinher power.

18 D Lord of hoalts to me ginceare, as thou art good and kind:

And as thy mercy is most deare, Lord bane me in thy mind.

9 And doe not from thy fernant hide, norturns thy face away:

I amopprett on enerie fide, with halt ginc care I lay.

20 D Lord unto my soule draw nigh, the same with aid repose:

Because of their great tyranny, acquite me from my foes.

The third part.

thouknowest and thou canst tell:

For those that seeke and worke the same,
thouseest them all full well.

I fecke for helpe anon: beakerny

But find no friends to ealemy lmart, to comfort me not one.

23 But

23 Butinmy meate they give megall, too cruell for to thinke :

And gave me in my thirst withal, trong vineger to drinke.

24 Loedturnetheir Cable to a luare, to take themselues therein:

And when they thinke full well to fare, then trap them in the gin.

25 And let their eyes be darke & blindes that they may nothing fee.

Bow downe their backs and doe them bind in thial dome for to be.

26 Poure out thy weath as hot as fire, that it on them may fall:

Letthy dipleasure in thine yee, take hold byon them all.

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27 Asd fert dry their house digrace, their off-lyrings eke eryell:

That none therofpossesse their place, noz in their tents doe dwell.

28 If thou doelt frike the man to tames on him theylte full fore:

And if that thou dock wound the same, they leeke to hurthin muze.

That of thy know and good will,

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Pfalme Lric.

they never have apart.

30 And race them cleane out of the booke of life, of hope, of trust:

That to, their names they never looke, in number of the just.

The fourth part.

31 Though I(D Lord) with word griefe, haue been to tore opprett:

Thy helpe challoine me luch relicfes that all chall be redreft.

32 That I may give thy name the prayle, and thewit with a fong:

I willertoll the same alwaies, with harty chankes among.

33 Which is more pleasant unto thee, such mind thy grace hath borne: Then either Dre or Calfe can be.

that hath both hoofe and hozne.

34 Cohen simple folke doe this behold, it shall rejoyce them lure:

All ye that feeke the Lozd, behold, your life for aye shall dure.

35 For why, the Lord of hoalts doth heart's the poore when they complayne: Wis prisoners are to him most deare.

he doth them not disdayne.

36 Myerefore the skie and earth below.

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the lea with flouds and streams: his prayle they shall declare and show, with all that live in them.

and Judaes Citty build:
And Judaes Citty build:
Apuchfolke postession there shall have,
her streets shall all be fild.
This servants seed shall keepe the same,
all ages out of mind:
And there all they that love his Pame,
a dwelling place shall sind.

Deusadiuto. Pfal, Lxx. I. H.

Det prapeth to bee right speediln delinered: his Enes mics to be ashamed: and all that serie the Lord to be comforted.

Southwell Tune.



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Pfalme Lrr.



make fpeed, belpe, helpe, I thee belire.

2 Mith shame confound them all, that seeke my soule to spill: Rebuke them backe with blame to fall, that thinke and with me ill.

3 Confound them that apply, and seeke to worke me shame: And at my harme doe laugh and cry so, so, there goeth the game.

in thee with foy and wealth: Thich onely trust and seeke to thee, and to thy saning health.

5 That they may lay alwaies, in mirth and one accord: Allglory, honour, land, and praile, be given to thee D Lord.

6 But I am weake and pooze, come Lozd thine aide I lacke: Thou art my flay and helpe, therefoze, make speed and be not flacke. Inte Domine. Pfal. Lxxj. I.H.

he peapeth in faith established by promise, and consismed by the word of God from his pourth, to be believe red from his wicked and cruell Son Absolon with his confederacie, promising to be thankfull therefore.

Sing this as the 2. Pfalme. Cambridge Tune

MP Lord my God in all distresses, my hope is wholein thee:

Then Let no hame my foule oppzette.

not once take hold on me.

2 As thou art iust desend me Lozd, and rid me out of dread:

Give eare and to my fuite accord, and fend me helpe at need.

3 Bethou mprocke to whom I may, for ald all times releat:

Thy promise is to helpe alway, thou art my fence and fort:

4 Saue me my God from wicked men, and from their Arengthand power: from folke vniult, and eke from them, that cruelly denoure.

5 Thouart the stay wherein Itrust, thou Load ofhoasts art hee: Deafrom my youth I had alust.

Itill to depend on thee.

6 Thouhalt me kept even from my birth, and I through thee was borne:

Calbere.

Plalme Lrri.

Witherefore I will thee praile with mirth, both cuen and at morne.

7 As to a monster seldome seene, much folke about me throng:

But thouart now and Aill half beene, my fence and ayd so Arong.

8 caherefore my mouth no time thall lacke, thy glory and thy prayle e

And eke my tongue hall not be flacke, to honour thee alwaies.

9 Refulemenot D Lord I lay, when age my limbs doth take:

And when my Arength doth walt away, doe not my soule forlake.

10 Among themselnes my foes enquire, to take me through deceit:

And they against me due conspire, that for my soule layd wait.

The fecond part.

II Lay hands and takehim now lay they, for God from him is gone:

Dilpatch him quite, for to his ayd,

I wis there commeth none.
22 Doe not absent thy selseaway,

D Lord when griefe hall be: But that in time of need thou mailt, in half give helye to me.

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13 With thame confound and overthrow all those that secke my life: Dupzeffethem with rebukeallo,

that faine would worke me Arife.

14 But I will patiently abide, thy helpeat allastayes:

Still more and more each time and tide, I will cet forth thy prayle.

15 My mouth thy inffice hallrecord, that dayly helpedoeff fend:

But of thy benefits D Lozd, I know no count nozend.

16 Det will I goe and feeke forth one, with thy good helpe D God:

The fauing health of thee alone, to thew and let abzoad.

17 For of my youth thou takk the care, and dock instruct me still:

Therefore thy wonders to declare, I have great mind and will.

18 And asin youth from wanton rage, thou didst me keepe and stay:

Follakeme not unto mineage, untill my head be gray.

The third parte

19 That Ithy Arength & might may how to thenrthat now behere:

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Psalme Urrf.

And that our feed thy power may know, hereafter many a yeare:

20 D Lord thy milice both exceed, thy doings all may fee:

Thy workes are wonderfull indeed. ob, who is like to thee?

21 Thou madit me feeleafflictions loze, and yet thou didit me faue:

Pea thou didit helpe and me restore, and tookest me from the grave.

22 And thou mine honour dolt encreale, my dignity maintayne:

Pea thou doest make all trife to cease, and comforts me againe.

23 Therefore the faithfulnesse to praise, I will with Mollsing:

My Parpethall found thy laudalwaics.

D Israels holy King.

24 my mouth shall toy with pleasant voice, when I shall sing to thee:

And eke my funle maltmuch retoyce, for thou halt mademe free.

25 My tongue thy pprightnesse shall sound, and speake it dayly itili:

Fuz gricke and thame doe them confound, that lought to worke meetll.

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Dens iudicium. Pfal. Lxxlj. I.H.

Gods Kingdome by Chill is reprefented by Salos mon, buder whome hall bee right coulnelle, peace, and felicity inder whom all Kings and Nations hal do ho mage, whole name and power thall endure forever,

Sing this as the 9. Pfal, Winchester Tune.

L Did give thy indgement to the King, therein instruct him well: And with his Sonne that princely thing,

Lozd fet thy inftice dwell.

2 That he may gouerne vyzightly, and rule thy forkearight:

And to defend through equity, the poore that have no might-

3 And let the mountaines that are high, but their folke gine peace:

And eke the tittle hils apply. iniuffice toencreafe.

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4 That he may helpe the weake and poore with aide, and make them frong:

And the destroy for enermore, all those that doe them wrong.

s Anothen from age to age shall they, regard and feare thy might:

Solong as Sunne Doth thine by Day,

6 Lord make the King but o theinst. like raine to fields new mowne:

and like to droug that lay the dult, and fresh the land new fowne.

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Psalme Urry.

7 Theintigaliflourifin his time, and all mail beat peace: Untill the Moune Malleane to prime, walt, change, and to encreale. 8 Demail be Lord of Sea and Land, from hoze to hoze throughout: And from the flouds within the Land,

through all the earth about.

9 The people that in delerts dwell, mall kneele to him full thicke: And all his enemics that rebell, the earth and dust shall licke, 10 The Lord of all the Ills thereby, great gifts to him wall bring: The Kings of Saba and Arabie, give many a coffly thing.

The second part.

11 All Kings thall seeke with one accord, in his good grace to stand: And all the people of the world, Hall ferue him at His hand. 12 For hethe needy fort doth laue, that buto him doe call: And eke the limple folke that haue, no belye of man at all.

13 Petaketh pitty of the poore

that are with need opprest: De doth preserve them evermore, and brings their soules to rest.

14 he hall redeeme their life from death. from frand, from wong, from might:

And eke the blood that they hallbleed, is precious in his light.

15 But he hall line and they hall bring, to him of Sabaes gold: He hall be honoured as a King.

and dayly beer told.

of come hall beare such throng:

That it like Cedar trees Hall fand, in Libanus full long.

17 Their Citties eke full well Hall speed, their fruits thereof thall passe:

Inplenty it thall farre exceed, and lyzing as greene as graffe.

18 For ener they hall prayle his Pame, while that the Gun is light:

And thinks them happy through the same, as folke shallbleste his might.

to Iraels God each one:
If the doth enery wondrous thing,

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Plalme Lrrity.

yea he himselfealone. 20 Andbleffen be his boly name, alltimes eternally : That all the earth may praise the same, Amen, Amen, lay J.

Quâm bonus Deus, Psal. Lxxiii. T.S.

Danid teacheth that neither the prosperity of the bugodly, not affliction of the good, ought to discourage Boss children: but rather mone them to confider gebs groundence and to revenge his judgement, for that the wicked banif awan like Imoake, and the Bodin enter atta life cuerlailing : in bope whereof be reugneth him kife into Gode bands.

Sing this as the 8. Pfalme. Yorkeshire Tune.

HDweucritbe, pet Ged is goed. and kind to Ifracil: And to all luch as lafely keepe, their conicience pure and well. 2 pet like a foole I almoft flipt, my feet began to flide: And ere I will, even at a vinch my iters away ganglide.

3 For when I law luch foolish men, I grudge and did distaine : That wicked men thould have all things without turmople and paine.

4 They never lufter pangs noz griefe,

as if death should them smite: Their bodies are both stout and strong, and ener in good plight.

and free from all aduerlities, when other men be Hent:
And with the rest they takeno part, of plague of punishment.

Therfore priumption doth embrace their neckes as both a chaine:

And are even wrapt as in a robe, with rapine and dildaine.

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7 They are so fed, that even with fat, their eyes oft-times out start:
And as for worldly goods they have, more then can with their heart.

8 Their life is most it centious, boassing much of the wrong,
Which they have done to simple men, and ever pride among.

o The heavens and the living Lord,
they spare not to blaspheeme:
And prate they doe on worldly things,
no wight they doe esteeme,
Io The people of God oft-times turne backs
to see their prosperous state:
And almost drinke the selfesame cup,
and follow the same rate.

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Hamme Arkid.

The second part:

11 How can it be that God say they, thouseknow of understand:

These worldly things lince worldly men, be Lords of Sea and Laud?

12 Fozwe maylec how wicked men, in riches still increale:

Rewarded well with worldly goods, and linein rest and peace.

13 Then why doe I from wickednesse, my fantalie refrainc:

And walf my hands with innocents, and cleanle my heart in vaince.

14 And luffer scourges enery day, as subject to all blame:

And encrymouning from my youth. fultayne rebuke and shame.

15 And Thad almost layd as they, milliking mine estate:

But that I should thy children sudge, as folke unfertunate.

16 Then I bethought me how I might-

But yet the labour was too great, for me to take in hand.

ey-Untill the time I went buto they holy place, and then

I buder food right perfectly, the end of all thele men.

18 And namely, how thou lettell them,

and at thy pleature and thy will, thou doft them all deface.

19 Then all men muse at that strange to fee how fieddenly: (light,

They are deftroyd, difpatcht, confumde, and dead to hopribly.

20 Much like a dreame when one awakes fo thall their wealth vecay:

Their famous names in all mens fight, hallebbe and paffe away.

The third part,

21: Pet thus my heart was griened thens. myminde was much oppzeft:

22 So fond was I and ignorant, and in that point a beatt.

23 Pet neuertheleffe bythy right hand, thou holdst me alwayes fast:

24 And with thy counsell doeft me guives. to glosy at the last:

25 What thing is there that I can with, but thee in heaven above ? And in the earth there is nothing,

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Plahne Lrrini.

iske there that I voe love.

26 Py slesh and ske my heart doth faile, but God doth faile me never:

For of my health God is the Arength, my portion cke for ever.

28 And locall those that thee forlake, thou shalt destroy each one:
And those that trust in any thing.
saving in thee alone.

and ever with him dwell:
In God alone I put my truft,

In God alone I put my trult, his wonders I will tell.

Vt quid Deus. Psal, Lxxiii. I. H.

Medigion, buter the name of Sion and the Abstars befroped. But truiting in the might and free mercies of Gobby his consume, requiring helps and fuctour, to the glow of his name the falsation of his poore afflicted lecuants, and the confusion of his proud enemies.

Sing this as the 24 Pfalme. Windfor, or Earon Tune.

Willy art thou Lord fo long from be, in all this danger deepe:
(Mhy doth thine anger kindle thus,

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at thine owne pasture sheepe.

Low call the people to thy thought, which have beene thine so long:

The which thou hast redeem a and brought

from bondage fore and ftrong.

3 Paueminde I lay and thinke byon, remember it full well:

The pleasant place, thy mount Ston, where thou wast went to dwell.

4 Lift by thy foot and come in half, and all thy foes deface:

within thy holy place..

5 Amid the Congregations all, thine enemies roure D God:

They let as lignes on enery wall, their banners lylaid abroad.

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6 Asmen with Ares hew downe trees, that on the hels doe grow:

So thin: the vils, and swords of these, within thy Temple now.

7 The feeling fawd, the carned bootds, the goodly granen stones; With ares, hammers, bils, and swords,

they beate them downeat once.

and the in all this toyle:

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Plalme Arriti.

The house appointed to thy Name, they raze downe to the soyle.

9 And thus they say within their hearts, d spatch them out of hand:

Then burnt they by in enery place, Gods houles through the land.

our Prophets all are gone:

To tell when this our plague mallend, among vs there is none.

and cease thine enemies strong? (hame,

Shall they alwayes blackheme thy Name, and raile on thee follong?

12 Why doest withdraw thy hand abacks and hide it in thy lap:

D plucke it out, and be not flacke, to give thy foes a rap.

The second part.

13 D God that art our King and Lord, and evermore half beene:

Peathy good grace, throughout the world, for our good helpe bath leene.

14 The Seas which are so deepe and deally thy hand did make them dry:

And thou did a breake the servents head,

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that he therein did die.

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15 Deathon didlibreake the heads to great of Whales that are to fell:

And gauest them to the folke to eat, that in the desarts owell.

that in the delarts dwell. (rife, 16 Thou mad'sta spring with streames to

from rockes both hard and hie:

And eke thy hand hath made likewile, deeperiners to be dife.

17 Both day and eke the night are thine, by thee they were begun?

Thou letft to serue vs with their hine, the light and the the Sunne.

of all the earth about:

Both summer heate, and winter frosts, thy hand hath found them out.

thy foes that thee octame:

and how the foolish folke are let, to rayle byon thy name.

the Turtlethat is true:

Forget not alwayes in the power, the poore that much ove rue.

21 Regard thy covenant, and behold,

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Pfahne Lreb.

thy foes postelle the land: All sad and barke, foreworne and o'd, our Realme as now doth stand.

with disappointed hame:

But let the peope and needie aye, give prayle unto the name.

23 Rife Lord let be by thee maintaind, the cause that is thine owne:

Remember how that thou blasphems art by the foolish one.

for their presuming hie:

Is more and moreincreast of those, that hate thee spitesuity.

Confitebimur sibi. Pfal. Lxxv. N.

The faithfull prayle the lord who hall come to subge at his time, when the wished shall drinke the cup of his wrath, but the eighteous shall be spalted in honour.

Sing this as the 14. Pfalme, Martyres Tune.

V Pto thee God will we give thankes, we will give thankes to thee:

Sith thy Pame is so neare, declare, the mondrous workes will we.

2 I will bpzightly indge, when get convenient time I may: The earth is weake and alf theroin, but I her pillers tay.

3 I did to the mad people fay,
deale not to furwoully:
And unto the ungodly ones,
let not your homes to hie:
4 I fayd unto them, let not up
your raised homes on hie:
And fee that you not with fiffe up

And fee that you doe with Riffe necke, not speake presumptuoully.

for neither from the Easterne parts, nor from the westerne side:
Por from for saken wildernesse,
protection both proceede.
6 For why? the Lord our God he is,

the righteous Judge alone: De putteth downe the one, and fets another in the Ahrone.

I for why ? a cup of mighty wine, is in the hand of God:
And all the mightie wine therein, himselfe doth poure abroad.

8 As for the lees and filthie dregs, that doe remaine of it: The wicked of the earth hall drinke,

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Psalme Lrevi.

and lucke them cuery whit.

of Jacobs God therefore: And will not craft to celebrate, his prayle for enermore.

10 In funder breake the hornes of all, bugodly men will I:

But then the homes of right cous men, shall be exalted high.

Cloria paeri.

To father, Son, and holy Shoft, all glozy be therefore: Asin beginning was, is now, and hall be everyone.

In Iudea, Pfal. Lxxvi. I. H.

Bere is beclared the power of Bob, and care for the befence of the people by the descriction of Benacheribs Army, for the which the faithfull are posted to be thankfull.

Sing this as the 11. Pfalme. Bath and Wells, or Glasenbury Tone,

TD all that now in Jury dwell, the Lord is clearely knowne, his name is great in Alrael, a people of his owne.

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At Salem he his Went hath pight, to tarry there a space:

In Sion che he hath velight, tomake his dwelling place.

and there he brake both haft and bow, the fword, the fpeare, and fhield:

And brake the ray, to ouerthrow in battell on the field.

4 Thou art more worthy honour Lord, more might on thee both lie:

Then in the Arongest of the world, that rob on mountaines hie.

But now the roud are spoyed through and they are fillen on fleepe; (thee,

Through men of warre no helpe can be, themselves they could not keepe.

6 At thyrebike D Jacobs God, when thou didft them reproue:

As haife on Aeepe their Charlots Aood, no horfe-men once did mone.

For thou art dreadfull Lord indees, what man the courage hath:

To bide thy fight, and both not dread, when thouart in thy waath?

When thou doct make thy judgements from heaven through the ground:

Then all the earth full fore afraid,

Platme Lrrbit.

in filence thall be found.

9 And that when thou D God doft fand in judgement for to speaker

To lane the afflicted of the land, on earth that are full weake.

10 The fury that in man doth raigne, that I turne buto thy prayle:

Pereafter Lord doe thou refrainetheir wrath and threats alwayes.

II Make bows and pay them to your God ye folke that nigh him be:

Bring gifts all yee that dwell abroad, for dreadfull sure is he,

to for he both take both life and might, from Princes great of birth:

And full of terrox is his fight, to all the Kings on earth.

Voce mea. Pfal. Lxxvii, I.H.

Danib rehearleth his great afflictions, and grievous temprations whereby he is brinen to confider his former convertation a the course of Gods works in the preservation of his fervants, and so he somewheth his faith against their temprations.

Sing this as the 14. Pfalme. Martyres Tune.

I chith my voyce to God doe cry,
with heart and heartie cheares

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By boyce to God I lift on hie, and hemy lute doth heare.

2 In time of gricke I lought to God, by night no rest I tooke:

But stretcht my hands to him abroad, my soule comfort forsooke.

3 When I to thinke on God intend,
my trous le then is more:

I spake, but could not make an end, my breath was Kopt to sore.

4 Thou holdst mine eyes alwayes from rest that I therewith awake:

With feare I am so some opprett, my speech doth me forlake.

5 The dayes of old to minde I call. and oft doe thinke byon: The times and ages that are past,

full many yeares agene.

6 By night my fongs I calk to minde, once made thy prayle to flow:

And with my heart much talke I finds, my spirit both search to know.

7 Cill God, faid I, at once for all, cast off his people thus:

So that henceforth no time he mall, be friendly unto bs.

8 Mhat is his goodnesse cleane decald, for ever and a day:

Pfalme Lrebii.

Dr is his promise cleane delayd, and doth his truth decay?

9 And will the Lord our God forget, his mercies manifold:

De thall his weath increase so hot, his mercies to with hold?

10 At last I sayd my weakenesseis, the cause of this mistrust:

Godsmighty hand can helpe all this, and change it when he lust.

The second part.

II I will regard and thinke byon, the working of the Lord:

Dfall his wonders pait and gone,
I gladly will recoid.

12 Dea all his workes I will declare, and what he did denile:

To tell his facts I will not spare, and the his counsell wife.

13 Thy workes D Lord are all vyright, and holy all abroad:

of thee D Lord our God? (might

14 Thou art a God that oft boeft how, the wonders every houre:

And to doest make thy people know, thy vertue and the power. 15 And thine owne folke thou doest defend. with strength and stretched arms:

The somes of Jacob that descend, and Josephs seede from harme.

16 The waters Lord perceived thee, the waters law thee well:

And they for feare aude did flee, the depths on trembling fell.

17. The clouds that were both thicke and did raine full plenteoully: (blacke)

The thunder in the ayre did cracke, thy thatts abroad did fife.

18 Thy thunder on the earth was heard, thy lightnings from aboue:

With flashes great, made men afraid, the earth did quake and moue.

19 Thy wayes within the Sea doe lies thy pathes in waters deepe: Vet none thall there thy Repselpies, not know thy paths to keepe.

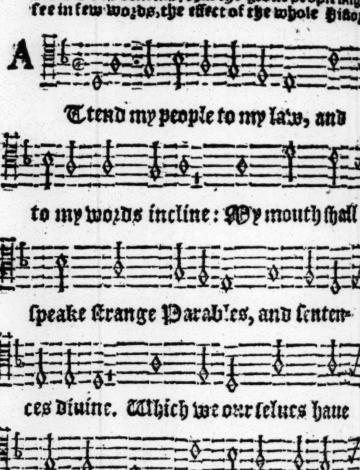
20 Thou icadit thy folke upon the land, as there on enery fide:

Through Moses & through Aarons hand, thou dissit them safely guide.

Attendite populi. Pfal. Lxxviii. T.S. Be theweth how God of his merep chofe the Church of the policitie of Abzaham, casting in their teech

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the rebellion of their Pathers, that their chilbren might acknowledge Gods free mercy, and be a hamed of their pernerle auncedogs. The holp Ghod hath comprehended as it were the fumme of all Gods benefits, that the groffe people might fee in few words, the effect of the whole history.



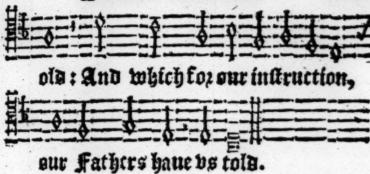
heard and learn'd, euch of our Kathers olde

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4 Because we fould not keepe it close, from them that fould come efter:

Who should Gods power to their race, and all his workes of wonder. (praise

5 To Jacob he commandement gane, how Ifrael thould line:

Willing our fathers thould the lame, unto their children give.

6 That they and their posteritie, which were not spring by the: Should have the knowledge of the Law, and teach their seede also.

7 That they may have the better hope, in God that is aboue:

And not forget to keepe his lawes, and his precepts in loue.

8 Mot being as their Fatherswere,

Plalme Arrbick.

rebelling in Gods light:

And would not frame their wicked hearts, to know their God aright.

9 Dow went the people of Ephraim. their neighbours for to spople:

Shooting their darts the day of warre, and yet they tooke the foyle.

the covenant that was made:

Por yet would walke or lead their lines, according to his trade.

II But put into oblinion, his councelland his will:

And all his workes most magnificke, which he declared still.

The second part,

13 What wonders to our foze-fathers, did he himselfe disclose:

In Egyptiand, within the field, that called is Thancos.

13 the did divide and cut the Gea, that they might passe at once:

And made the waters stand as still, as doth an heave of stones.

14. Heled them fecret in a cloud, by day when it was bright: And in the night when darke it was

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Pfalme Arrbitt. 109

with fire he gave them light,

To be brake the rockes in wildernelle,
and gave the people drinke:
As plentifull as when the deepes,
boe flow up to the brinke.

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that were both dry and hard:
That were both dry and hard:
Of such abundance that no flouds,
to them might be compard.
If Pet for all this against the Lord,
their since they did increase:
And sirred him that is most hie.

And stirred him that is most hie, to weath in wildernesse.

18 Pet for all this against the Lord, their sinnes they did increase: Requiring such a kinde of meate, as served for their lust.

in their with murmuration, in their unthankfulnesse: What can this God prepare for us, a feat in wildernesse?

20 Behold, he strake the stonie rocke, and stonds forthwith did slow:

But can be now give to his folke, both bread and flesh afto?

21 Miken of the condition he warehed

21 When God heard this, he wared with Jacob and his feed:

Plaime Lrebille.

So divisis indignation, on Iliaell proceede.

The third part.

22 Because they did not faithfully, beleene and hope that he:

Could alwayes helpe and fuctour them,

in their necessitie.

23 Wherefore he did command the clouds, forthwith they brake in sunder:

24 And raind downe Manna for them to a foode of mickle wonder. (eat,

25 Were fed at their request:

26 the bad the East wind blow away, and brought in the South-west.

27 And raine downe flesh as thick as dust, and foules as thicke as fand:

28 Mhich he did cast amidst the place, where all their Tents did stand.

and all men had their fils:

Pet more and more they did delire, to fetue their lufts and wills.

30 But as the meat was in their mouths, his weath upon thein fell :

31 And New the flower of all their youth,

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32 Pet fell they to their monted finne, and still they did him grieue:

for all the wonders that he wrought, they would him not beleeve.

33 Their dayes therefore he mortened, and made their honour vaine:

Their yeares did wast and passe away, with terroz and with paine.

34 But ener when he plagued them, they lought him by and by :

Remembring how he was their strength, their helpe and God most hie.

and flatter with the Lord: (glose,

And with their tongues and in their hearts.
discombled enery word.

The fourth para

36 For why? their hearts were nothing to him nor to his trade: (bent

Mot yet to keepe of to performe, athe covenant that was made.

37 Pet was he still somercifull, when they desern'd to die:

That he for gave them their milderds, and would not them destroy.

38 Pea many a time he turn'd himfelfe, and did himfelfe aduite;

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And:

Psalme Lrrbiit.

And would not suffer all his whole, displeasure to arise.

39 Conkdering that they were but duft,

and even as a winde:

That passethaway, and cannot well, returne by his owne kinde.

40 How often-times in wildernelle, did they their Lozd prouoke?

how did they move and thirre the Lord, to plague them with his aroke?

41 Pet did they turne againe to linne, and tempted God eftloone:

Prescribing to the holy Lord, what things they would have done.

42 Pot thinking of his hand and power, not of the day when he:

Delivered them out of the hand, of the fierce enemie.

43 Not how he wrought his intracles, as they them elnes beheld:

In Egypt, and the wonders that, be did in Joan field.

44 Mor how he turned by his power, their waters into blond:

That no man might receive his drinke, at Rivers of at Flood.

45 Roz how he fent them swarmes office

which did them fore annoy: And fild their Countrey full of frags, which should their land destroy.

The fift part.

46 Mothow he dis commit their fruits, buto the Catterpiller:

And all the labour of their hands, he gave to the Grashopper.

47 Mith haile-stones he destroyd their so that they were ad lost: (vines,

And not so much as wild fig-trees, but he consum'd with frost.

48 And pet with haile-stones once againe, the Lord their Cattell smote:

And all their flockes and heards likewile, with thunder-bolts full hote.

49 De cast byon them in his ire, and in his fury strong:

Displeature, weath, and eufl spirits, to trouble them among.

50 Then to his weath he made a way, and spared not the least:

But gave buto the pestilence, the man and eke the beaft.

51 he stroke also the first-borne all, that by in Egypt came:

And all the chiefe of men and bealts,

within

Plalme Lrrvill.

within the tents of Dam.

52 But as for all his owne deare folke, he did preserve and keepe:

And carried them through wildernelle, even like a flocke of theepe.

52 Without all feare both lafe and found, he brought them out of theall:

Were over-whelmed all.

54 And brought them out into the coalis, of his owne holy land:

Euch to the mount which he had got, by his arong arms and hand.

35 And there cast out the Weathen folke, and did their land divide:

And in their Tents he let the Tribes. of Miraell to abide.

56 Det for all this, their God most high, they stirred and tempted Still:

And would not keepe his Testament, not yet obey his will.

57 But as their fathers turned backe, euch so they went astray:

Much like a Bow that would not bend, but life and start away. The fixt part.

58 And grieuco him with their hill Altars, with

with offerings and with fire: And with their Ibots vehemently, prouoked him to ire.

59 Therewith his weath began againe, to kindle in his breft :

The naughtineffe of Israell. he did to much beteft.

60 Then he lorlooke the Tabernacle, of Silo where he was: Right convertant with earthly men,

euen as his dwelling place.

71 Then luttered he his mightie power, in bondage for to fland:

And gave the honour of his Arke, into his enemies hand.

62 And dis commit them to the lword, wroth with his heritage:

63 The yong men were demourd with fire, maides had no marriage.

64 And with the fword the Priests alle, did perial every one:

And not a widdow left aline, their death for to bemone.

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67 And then the Lord began to wake, like one that dept a time: And as a balfant man of warre, refressed after Mine. 94

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66 With Emrods in their hinder parts. he Arake his enemies all:

And put them then unto a chame, that was perpetuall.

67 Then he the Tent and Cabernacle, of Joseph did refuse:

As for the Tribe of Ephraim, he would in no wife chufe.

68 But chosethe Tribe of Jehuda, whereas he thought to dwell:

Euen the noble mount Sien, which he did loue so well.

69 Whereas he did his Temple build, both humpenoully and fure:

Like as the earth which he hath made, for ever to ensure.

70 Then chose be Dauid him to serue. his people for to keepe:

Which he tooke up and brought away, even from the folds of theepe.

71 As he did follow the Ewes with youg, the Lord did him advance:

To feede his people Israell, and his inheritance.

72 Thus Dauid with a faithfull heart, his flocke and charge did feede:

And prudently with all his power, bid governe them indeede.

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Deus venerunt. Pfal. Lxxix I. H.

The Afraelites complains to God for the calamitie that they suffered when Antiochus destroped their Gemple and Cietie, besteing apd against his recamp, least God and Religion hould be contemned by Beathen who hould see them socialien a perish.

Sing this as the 22. Pfalme, Rochester Tune.

O Lord the Gentiles doe innade, thine heritage to spoyle: hierusalem an heape is made, thy Temple they defile.

2 The bodies of thy Baints most deare,

abroad to birds they cast:

The fielh of them that doe thee feare, the beafts deuoure and wast.

3 Their bloud throughout Ferulalem, as water spilt they have:

So that their is not oncof them, to lay their dead in grave.

4 Thus are we made a laughing fockey almost the world throughout:

The enemies at vs fest and mocke, which dwell our coasts about.

3 Wilt thou D Lord thus in thine ire, against be ever fume:

And thew the weath as hot as fire, the forke for to confirme.

6 Apon those people poure the same, which did thee neuer know:

All Realmes which call not on thy Paine,

Plaime Urrir.

confirme and ouertheory.

I for they have got the upper hand, and Jacobs feede destroyd:

his habitation and his land, they have left walt and boys.

Beare not in mind our former faults, with speed some pittie show:

And ayde vs Lord in all affaults, for we are weake and low.

The second part,

9 D God that givelt all health and grack on vs declare the same:

Weigh not our workes, our Annes deface, for honour of thy name.

to be as people dumbe:

In thy reproach, rejoyce, and lay, where is thy God become?

II Require D Lord as then feelt good, before our eyes in light?

Df all these folke thy fernants bloud, which they split in delpight.

12 Receive into thy light in half, the clamors, griefe, and wrong:

Of such as are in prison call, sustaining irons strong.

Thy force and strength to celebrate, Lord set them out of band:

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and in their enemies hand.

as to blathhemethy name:
Into their laps with feauen-fo.d,

repay againe the fame.

14 So we thy folke and palture theepe, will prayle thee enermore:

And teach all ages for to keepe, for thee like prayle in store.

Qui regis Israel. Pfal. Lxxx. I. H.

Alamentable praper to Gob to helpe the milerles of the Church, beliring him to confider the arties face when his fauour fhined towards them, that he might finish the worke that was begun.

Sing this as the 24. Pfalme, Windfor, or Eaton Tune.

Thou heard that I fraell doed keepe, give eare and take good heede: Which leaded Joseph like a theepe, and doed him watch and feede.

2 Thou Lord, I sap, whose seate is set, on Cherubins so bright:

Show forth the felfe, and roe not let, find downe the beames of light.

3 Befoze Ephraim and Beniamin, Manaffes che likewife:

To them the power one thou begin, come helpe vs Lord, arile.

Pfalme Lrrr.

4 Direct our hearts buto thy grace, convert vs Lord to thee:

Them by the brightnesse of thy face, and then full fafe are we.

5 Lord God of hoalts of Ilraell, how long wilt thou I say:

Against thy folke in anger swell, and wilt not heare them play?

6 Thou doest them feed with forrows deepe their bread with teares they eat:

And beinke the teares that they boe weepe, in measure full and great.

Thou haft be made a very strife, to those that dwell about:

And that our foes doe love a life, they laugh and fest it out.

8 D take by Lord buto thy grace, convert our minds to thee:

Shew forth to be thy forfull face, and we full fafe thail be.

9 From Egypt where it grew not well, thou broughtst a vine full deare:

The heathen folkethou didit expell, and thou didit plant it there.

and let her rootes full fast:

That it did grow and spring apace, and fild the Land at last.

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The second part.

TI The hils were concred round about. with hade that from it came:

And eke the Cedars high and stout, with beanches of the same.

12 Wilhy then didit thou her walles deftroy, her hedge pluckt by thou halt:

That all the folke that passe thereby, thy Uine may spoyle and wast?

13 The Boare out of the wood to wilde, doth dig and roote it out:

The furious beaft out of the field, denoure it all about.

14 D Lord of hoalts returne againe, from heaven looke betime:

Behold, and with thy helpe lustaine, this pooze Aine-pardof thine.

15 The plant I say, thine I straell.
whom thy right hand hath set:
The same which they didn't save so well

The same which thou didit soue so well, D Lord ove not forget.

16 They lop and cut it downe apace, they burne it eke with fire:

And through the frowning of thy face, we peria in thine ire.

17 Let thy right hand be with them now, whom thou halt kept to long: And with the connex of men, whom tho u,

Plalme Lriri.

to thee halt made so strong.

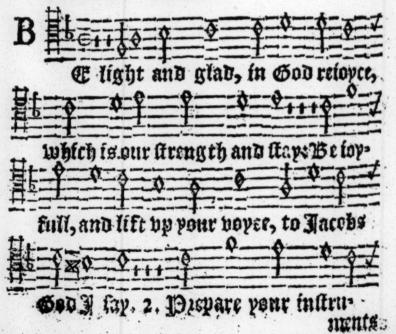
18 And so when thou halt set us free,
and saued us from shame:

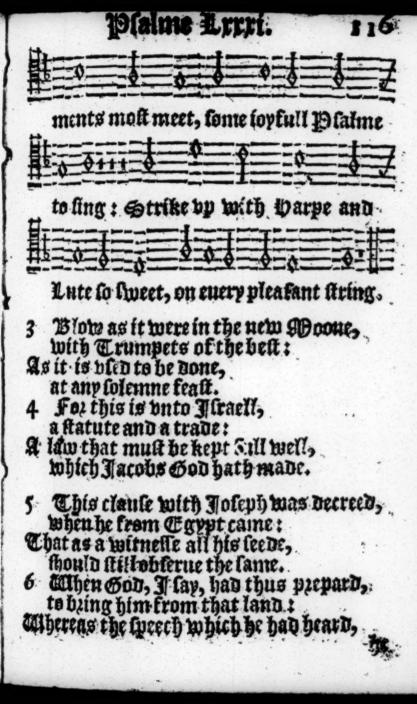
Then hall we never fall from thee, but call byon the name.

19 D Lord of hoalts through thy goodconvert vs unto thes: (grace, Behold vs with a pleasant face, and then full safe are we.

Exultate Deo. Pfal. Lxxx. I, H.

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Plalme Lerri.

he did not understand.

7 I from his thoulders tooke (laith he) the burthen cleane away:

And from the fornace quit him free, from burning bricke of clay.

8 When thou in griefe didit cry and call, I holpethee by and by:

And I did answere thee withall, 1 in thunder secretly.

9 Peaat the Waters of discord, I did thee tempt and proue:

With muttering thou didit move.

10 heare D my folke D Israell, and I affure it thee:

Regard and marke my words full well, if thou wilt cleaue to me.

The second part,

11 Thoushalt no God intheereserus, of any land abroad:

Aor in no wife to bow or ferue, a strange or forraine God.

from Egypt let thee free:

Then askeof me abundantly, and I will give it thee.

13 And yet my people would not heart

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my voyce when that I spake: Por Israel would not over,

but did me quite foglake.

14 Then did I leane them to their will, in hardnesse of their heart:

To walke in their owne counsell still, themselves they might pervert.

15 Dhthat my people would have heard, the words that I did lay:

And eke that Kirael would regard, to walke within my way.

16 How foon would I confound their foes and bring them downe full low:

And turne my hand open all those that would them ourthrow?

17 And they that at the Lord decrage, as flaves hould feeke him till:

But of his folke the time and age, hall flourish ener still.

18 I would have fed them with the crop, and finest of the wheat:

And made the rocke with hony deep, that they their fils should eate.

Deus stetit.Pfal, Lxxxii.I.H.

Danid declareth God to be present amough Indgres and Magistrates, reproneth their partialitie and burighteousnesse, and exhorterhthem to do instice, but seeing no amendment, be destreed God to bubertake

Psalme Lrrrii.

bertake the matter , and execute indice himfelle,

Sing this as the 6. Pfalme. Dutch Tune.

A Mid the prease with men of might, the Lord himselfe doth stand:

To plead the cause of truth and right, with Judges of the land.

2 how long said he, will you proceede, false indgement to award?

And have respect for some of meede, the wicked to regard?

3 Mhereas of due you hould defend, the fatheriesse and weake:

And when the pooze man doth contend, in judgement justly speake.

4. If ye be wife defend the caufe of pooze men in their right:

And rid the needy from the clawes, of tyrants force and might.

5 But nothing will they know or learns, in vaine to them I talke:

They will not fee or ought discerne, but Aill in darkenesse walke.

that all things fall to nought:
and likewise lawes both all and some,

for gaine are fould and bought.

I had decreed it in my kight,

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as Gods to take you all: And children to the most of might, for love I did you call.

8 But notwithstanding, yee shall die as men, and so decay:

D tyrants I hall you deltroy, and plucke you quite away.

o Ap Lord, and let thy strength be knowns and indge the world with might: For why? all Pations are thine owne, to take them as thy right.

Deus quis similis. Pfal. Lxxxiii. I.H.

The Ifraelites play to be delivered from theirenes mies, both at home and farre off: also that such wicked people be Aricken with his Admie tems peas, that they may know his power.

Sing this as the 4. Pfalme. Oxford Tune.

DDe not D God refraine thy tongue, in silence doe not stay:
With-hold not Lord thy selfe so long, nor make no more delay.

2 for why? behold my foes, and fee how they doe rage and cry:

And those that beare a hate to thee, hold up their heads on hie.

Against thy folke they vie decest, and craftily they enquire:

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Psalme Lrrriff.

For thine elect to lie in waite, their counsell both conspire.

4 Come on lay they, let us expell, and plucke thele folke away:

So that the name of Itrael, may utterly decay.

5 They all conspire within their hearts, how they may thee withstand:

Against the Lord to take a part, they are in league and band.

6 The tents of all the Coomites, the Ismaelites also:

The Pagarens and Moabites, with divers others moe.

7 Geball, with Ammon, and likewile, doth Amaleck conspire:

The Philistims against thee rife, with them that dwell at Tyre.

8 And Affin eke is well appai'd, with them in league to be:

And both become a fence and ayde, to Lots potteritie.

o As thou violit to the Madianites, fo serve them Lord each one:

As to Sifer and to Jabin, befide the brooke Kison.

to Calpora thou in Endozdida Deffroy,

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and wast them through thy might:. That they like dung on earth did lie, and that in open fight.

The second part.

11 Make them now a their Lozds appeare like 3eb and Dieb than:

As 3eba and 3 almana were, the Kings of Padian.

12 Which sate, let us throughout the land, in all the coasts abroad:

Possessand take into our hand, the sayse houses of God.

13 Eurne them D Loed, with stormes as as wheeles that have no stay: (fast,

De like the chaffe which men voe call, with winder to flie away.

14 Like as the fire with rage and fume, the might'e Forrects spils:

And as the flame doth quite consume, the mountaines and the hils.

15 And let tempelt of thy weath, byon their neckes be laid:

So of thy stormie winde and hower, Lord make them all afraid.

16 Lord bring them all I thee delire, to such rebuke and shame:

That it may cause them to enquire,

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Psalme Lrrritti.

and learne to feeke thy name.

17 And let them evermore dayly, to hame and flander fall:

And in rebuke and obloquie, to perith eke withall.

18 That they may know and feele ful well that thou art called Lord:

And that alone thou doest ercell, and raigne throughout the world.

Quam dilecta.Pfal.Lxxxiiii.I.H.

Danid exiled his country beliveth arbently to returne to Gods Tabernacle, and allembly of the Zaints, to peaple God: then he peapleth the courage of the people who palle the wildernelle to allemble them lelues in Zion.

Sing this as the 9. Plalme, Winchester Tune,

HD w pleasant is thy dwelling place. D Lord of hoalis to me?

The Cabernacies of thy grace, how pleasant Lozd they be:

2 Dy foule Doth long full fore to goe, into thy Courts abroad:

My heart both luft my flesh allo, in thee the living God.

3 The Sparrowes finde a roome to relt, and faue themselves from wrong: And eke the Swallow hath a nest, wherein to keepe her yong.

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4 These birds full nighthine Altarmays have place to sit and sing:

D Loed of hoalts thou art I lay, my God and eke my King,

of they be blested that may dwell, within thy house alwayes:

For they all times thy facts doe tell, and ever give thee prayle.

6 Pea happie fure likewise are they, whose stay and strength thouart:

Which to thy house doe minde the way, and seeke it in their heart,

7 As they goe through the vaile of teares, they dig by fountaines Aill:

That as a spring it all appeares, and thou their pits doest fill. (fast, 8 From strength to strength they walke ful no faintnesse there shall be:

And futhe God of Gods at laft, in Sion they doe fee.

9 D Lord of hoalts to me give heed, and heare when I doe pray: And let it through thine eares proceede

D Jacobs God J fay,

10 D Lord our thield of thy good grace, regard and so draw neare: Regard I say, behold the face

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Plaime Arrrb.

of thine announted deare.

II For why? within thy Courts one day, is better to abide:

Then other where to keepe or stay, a thousand dayes belide.

12 Wuch rather would I keepe a dooze, within the house of God:

Then in the tents of wickednelle, to lettle mine abode.

13 For God the Lord light and defence,

will grace and worthip give: And no good thing that he with hold, from them that purely line.

14 D Lord of hoafts that man is blett, and happie fure is he:

That is perswaded in his breft, all times to trust in thee.

Benedixifti. Pfal Lxxxv. I.H.

Because God withbeen not his rod from his Church after the returne from 26 abplon, firft they put him in minbe, that he fould not leane the worke of his grace buperfect, and complaine of their longaf. Rietion. Then they reiopce in hope of promifes dehiverance which was a figure of Chains kinghom, bitder which Gould be perfece felicitie.

Sing this as the 2, Pfalme, Cambridge Tune, Thou halt beene mercifu!l indeede, D Lord unto the land: For thou restored Tacobs feede.

from the aldome out of band.

The wicked wayes that they were in, thou didlt them cleane remit:

And thou didlt hide thy peoples sinne, full close thou concredit it.

that all thy weath was gone: And so didst turne thee from thy rage, with them to be at one.

4 D God of health doe thou convert thy people but other:

But all thy weath from vs apart, and angry ceafe to be.

5 With ? thall thine anger never end, but still proceed on vs? And thall thy weath it selfe extend,

byon all ages thus?

6 Will thou not rather turne therefore, and quicken us, that we

And all thy folke may evermore, be glad and toy in thec?

7 D Lord on by doe thou declare, thy goodnesse to our wealth: Shew forth to by and soe not spare, thine ayde and saving health.

8 I will harke what God faith, for he weakes to his people peace:

Psalme Arrybi.

And to his Gaints that never they returne to foolignesse.

9 For why: his helpe is still at hand, to such as doe him feare:

Mall dwell and flourish there.

10 For truth and mercy there shall meet, in one to take their place:

And peace hall instice with kisse greet, and there they hall embrace.

11 As truth from earth wall spring apace, and flourish pleasantly:

So righteousneste Hall thew her face, and looke from heaven hie.

12 Dea God himselfe both take in hand, to give be each good thing:

And through the coasts of all the land, the earth her fruits shall bring.

13 Befoze his face thall instice goe, much like a guide or stay: He thall direct his steps also,

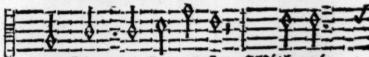
and keepe them in the way.

Inclina Domine. Pfal.Lxxxvi.I.H.

Danid loge afflicted. prayeth fernently for delines rance, sometimes rehearling his miseries amers cienteceined, beliring also to bee instructed of the lord, that he may feare a glorifie his name: he com plainethallo of his adversaries, a require the be

belinered from them. Cheshire Tune.





and heare me by and by : With grie-





pooreand weake am J.

2 Preferue my soule, because my wayes, and doings holy be: And save thy servant D my Lord, that puts his trust in thee.

3 Thy mercy Lord on me expresses, defend me eke withall: For through the day I doe not cease, on thee to cry and call.

4 Comfort D Lord thy fernants soule, that now with paine is pinde:

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Plaime Lerrbi.

For buto thee Lord I ert oll, and lift my foule and minde.

for thou art good and bountifull, the gifts of grace are free And eke the mercie plentifull, to all that call on thee.

6 D Lord likewise when I doe pray, regard and give an eare:

Marke well the words that I doe lay, and all my prayers heare.

In time when trouble doth me mout, to thee I doe complaine:

For why: I know and well doeprous, thou answerest me againe.

8 Among the gods, D Lord, is none, with thee to be compard:

And none can doe as thou alone, the like hath not beene heard.

The second part.

9 The Gentiles and the people all, which thou didlt make and frame:

Before thy face on knees will fall, and gloriffe thy Mame.

10 For why thou art is much of might, all power is thine owne:

Thou workest wonders kill in light, for thou art God atone.

11 D teach me Lord the way, and I shall in thy truth proceed:

D toyne my heart to thee to nie, that I thy name may dread.

12 To thee my God I will give thankes, with all my heart D Lood:

And glorifie thy name alwayes, for ever through the world.

13 For why? thy mercie thewed to me, is great and both excell:

Thou lett my foule at libertie, out from the lower hell.

14D Lord the proud against me rife, and heapes of men of might:

Thy lecke my foule, and in no wife, will hane thee in their fight.

15 Thon Lord art mercifull and meeke, full flacke and flow to wrath:

Thy goodnesse is full great, and eke thy truth no measure hath.

16 D turne to me and mercy grant, thy strength to me apply:

Dhetpe and faue thine owne fernant, the hands-maids sonne ain F.

17 On me some ligne of favour Hew, that all my foes may see: And be assemed, be: ause Loed thou

Pfalme Lrrrbit.

doeff helpe and comfort me.

Fundamenta eius. Pfal. Lxxxvii.I.H.

The holp Ghost promiseth that the Church as petin misery, after the captivitie of Babylon should be readed to great excellency so that nothing should be more comfortable then to be number among the members thereof.

Sing this as the 8, Pfalme, Yorkeshire tune,

T'Dat Cittie Hall full well indure, her ground-worke sure doth stay: Upon the holy hill full sure, it can no time decay.

2 God loues the gates of Sion belt, his grace both there abide:

De loues them more then all the rest of Jacobs tents beside.

3 Full glozious things reported be, in Sion and abroad:

Greatthings I say are said of thee, thou Cittie of our God.

4 Du Rahab I will cast an eye, and beare in minde the same :

And Babylon hall eke apply, and learne to know my name.

5 Loe Palestine and Tyre also, with Ethiope likewise:

A people of full long agoe, were borne and there did rife.

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Salarnic Tekhraus.

6 Of Sion they hall say abroad, that divers men of fame: baue there spring up, and the high God, hath founded fast the same.

7 In their records to them it thall, through Gods denice appeare:

Of Sion that the chiefe of all. had his beginning there.

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8 The trumpetters with such as sing,

therein great plentie be:

My fountaines and my pleasant springs, are compast all in thee.

Domine Deus Pfal. Lxxxviii. I.H.

The faithfull foge afflicted by licknelle, perfecution, abuerlity, and as it were left of God without any confelation, pet call on God by faith, and frine against desperation.

Sing this as the 11. Psalme. Bath and Wells, or Glasenbury Tune.

LDid God of health, the hope and stay, thou art alone to me:

I call and crythroughout the day, and all the night to thee.

D let my prayers soone ascend, into thy sight on high:

Incline thince are, D Lord, intend, and hearken to my cry.

For

Plalme Lrrrbiii.

3 For why? my soule with woe is fild, and both in trouble dwell:

Dy life and breath doth almost yeeld,

and draweth nigh to hell.

4 Famesteem das one of them, that in the pit doe fall:

And made as one among those men, that have no strength at all.

from things that here remaine: It were more eale for me to be,

with them the which are flaine.

6 As those that line in grave, I say, whom thou hast cleane forgot:

The which thy hand hath cut away, and thou regards them not.

7 Pealike to one that by full lure, within the lower pit: In places darke, and all obscure,

and in the depth of it.

8 Thine anger and the weath likewise, full soze on me doth lie:

And all thy stormes against merife.
my soule to vere and try.

o Thou putit my friends far off from me, and mak's them hate me foze:

I am hour op in prison fast,

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and can come forth no more.
To My light both faile through gricke and

I call to thee D God: (wee

Throughout the day my hands also, to thee I stretch abroad.

The fecond part,

11 Doest then but o the dead declare, the wondious workes of fame?

Shall dead to life againe repaire, and prayle thee for the fame.

12 De hall thy louing kindnesse Loed, be Preached in the grave?

De thall with them that are destroy'd, thy truth her honour haue?

of all they wonders wet?

De there hall they thy fusice know, where all things are forgot?

14 But I (D God) to thee always!
Doe cry and call apace:

Dy prayer eke ere it he day, shall come before thy face.

in griefe that lecketh thee?

And now D Lozd why doest thou hide, thy face away from me?

16 Aam afflict as dying fills.

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Plalme Lrrir.

The terroes which doe vere me ill, with troubled mind I beare.

17 The furies of thy weathfull rage, full soze by on me fall:

The terrors eke doe not affwage, but me oppresse withall.

18 All day they compasse me about, as waters at the tyde:

And all at once with Areames full Kout, belet me on each Ade.

19 Thou lettelt farre from me my friends and louers enery onc:

Pea, and mind old acquaintance all, out of my light are gone.

Misericordias Psal. Lxxxix. I.H.

Dauid prayleth God for his conenant made betweene him and his elect by Jesus Christ then he complaineth of the desolation of the Kingdome, sor that the promise seemeth to be broken. Finally, he prayeth to be delinered from afflictions, mentioning the shortnesse of manualise, and consuming himselfe by Gods promises.

Sing this as the 14. Pfalme, Martyres Tune.

To fing the mercies of the Low,
my tongue thall never spare,
And with my mouth from age to age,
thy truth I will declare.

For I have said that mercieshall,

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Psalme Lrrrix.

In that thou doest the heavens stay, thy truth appeareth plaine.

3 To mine elect (laith God) I made, a covenant and hehelt: My servant David to perswade,

I (woze and Didprotett.

4 Thy feed for ener I will stay, and stablish it full fast:

And still uphold thy Theone alway, from age to age to last.

The heanens thew with ion and mirth, thy wondrous workes D Lord: The Saints within thy Church on earth.

thy faith and truth record.

in all the clouds abroad?

Among the formes of all the Gods,

what one is like our God:

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7 God in assembly of his Saints, is greatly to be decad:

and oner all that dwell about, in terroz to be had.

8 Lord God of hoasts in all the world, what one is like to thee?

On cuery five most mightie Lord, thy truth is seene to be.

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9 The raying Sea by thine aduite, thou rulest at thy will:

And when the waves thereofarife, thou mak'st them calme and still.

10 And Egypt Lord thou hast subdued, and thou hast it destroy'd:

Peathon thy fees with mightie arme, halt icattered all abroad.

II The heavens are thine and still have bin likewife the earth and land:

The world with all that is therein, thou foundedst with thy hand.

12 Both Porth and South with East and thy selfe didst make and frame: (West

Both Tabor mount and eke hermon, rejoyce and prayle thy Pame.

13 Thinearms is firong and full of power, all might therein doth lie:

The strength of thy right hand each houre, thou liftest by on hie.

14 Inrighteousnesse and equitic, thou hast thy leate and place:

Mercy and truth are fill with thee, and goe before thy face.

Is The folke is blest that knowes aright, thy present power D God: For in the fauour of thy fight,

they walke full fafe abread.

they toy and much retoyce:

And through thy righteou nelle have they a pleasant fame and noyce.

17 For why? their glory, Arength, and ayd, in thee alone doth lie:

Thy goodnesse eke that hath vs staid, shall lift our homes on hie.

18 Dur strength that doth defend vs wells the Lord to vs doth bring:

The holy one of Alraell, he is our guide and King.

19 Sometime thy will but thy Saints, in visions thou didft show:

And thus then didlt thou say to them, thy mind to make them know.

20 A man of might I have erect, your King and guide to be:

And let him up whom I elect, among the folke to me.

The third part,

21 By sernant David Jappoint, whom J have searched out:
And with my holy D yle annoint him King of all the rout,

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22 For

Psalme Lrrrir.

22 For why! my hand is readiestiff, with him for to remaine:
And with my arme also I will, him strengthen and sustaine.

23 The enemie shall not him oppiesse, they shall him not denoure:

Repet the sonnes of wickednesse, on him shall have no power.

24. Wis foes likewise I will deftroy, before his face in light:

And those that hate him I will plague, and strike them with my might.

25 My truth and mercie eke withall, thall still buon him lie:

And in my Name his horne eke thall, be lifted by on hie.

26 His kingdome I will fet to be, byon the Gea and Land:

And the the running flouds thall he, embrace with his right hand.

27 De chall depend with all his heart, on me, and thus shall say:

My Father, and my God thouart, myrocke of health and stay.

23 As one first borne I will him take, of all on earth that tyrings: Vismight and honour I will make,

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about all worldly Kings.

29 My mercy thall be with him Aill, as I my felfe haue told:

My faithfull covenant to fulfill, my mercy I will hold.

30 And eke his feed I will lustaine, for ever frong and fure:

So that his feate hall still remaint, while beauen doth endure.

The fourth part.

31 If that his fonnes forlake my law, and to begin to fwerue:

And of my judgements have none awe, not will not them observe.

32 Drifthey doe not vlearight, my flatutes to them made:

and let all my Commandements light, and will not keepe my trave,

33 Then with my rod will I begin, their doings to amend:

And so with scourging for their sinne, when that they doe offend.

34 My mercy yet and my goodneste, I will not take him fro:

Mor handle him with craftinelle, and so my truth forgoe,

35 But lure my covenant I will hold, wit

Plaime Arrix.

with all that I have woke: Poword the which my lips have told, thall after or be broke.

36 Oncesmare I by my holineste, and that performe will I:

Mith Dauis I will keepe promite, to him I will not lie.

37 His feede for enermore thall raighe, and eke his throne of might:

As both the Sunne it hall remaine, for ener in my light.

38 And as the Moone within the skie, for ever standeth fast:

A faithfull witnesse from on high, so shall his Kingdome last.

39 But now D Lord thou doest refect, and now thou changest cheare:

Deathou art weath with thine elect, thine owne announced beare.

40 The covenant with thy fernant made, Lord thou half quite budone:

And downe upon the ground also hast cast his royall crowne.

The fift part.

41 Thou plucklt his hedges up with might his wals thou poelt confound: Thou beatelf eke his bulwarkes downe, and hieakst them to the ground.

42 That he is soze destroy'd and tozne, of commers by throughout:

And so is made a mocke and scorne, to all that dwell about.

43 Thou then right hand half lifted by, that him to loze annoy:
And all his foes that him denoure,

loe thou halt made to top.

44 his swords edge thou doest take aways that should his foes withstand:

Tohimin warre no victorie, thou gauest war vpper-hand.

45 His glosy thou doest also wast, his throne, his foy, his mirth, By thee is over-throwne, and cast

full low upon the earth.

46 Thou hast cut off and made full sports his youth and lustie dayes:

And raised of him an ill report, with thanne and great disprayle.

47 how long away from me D Lozd.

And thall thine anger Kill alway,

48 D call to minde, remember then, my time confumeth fast:

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athy haft thou made the connes of men, as things in vaine to walt?

49 What man is be that liveth here, and death thall never fee:

De from the hands of hell his foute thall he deliver free?

50 Where is D Lord, thire old goodnesse, so oft declar d beforne:

Mhich by thy truth and upzightnelle, to David thou halt two ine?

51 The great redukes to minde I call, that on thy fernants lie:

The raylings of the people all, boine in my brest have I.

52 Wherewith D Lord thine enemies, blasphemed haue thy Mame:

The steps of thine annointed one, they cease not to defame.

33 An prayle to thee D Lord of healts, both now and eke for are:

Through skie and earth, and all the coalis, Amen, Amen, I fay.

D'omine refugium. Pfal. XC. I.H.
Mosesseeing the people neither admonished by the
bestity of their life, not by plagues to be thankful,
prapeth God to turne their hearts, and continue
his mersies towards them, and their posteritie sot
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Sing this as the 22. Pfalme Rochester Tune.
Thou Load hast beene our sure defence,
our place of ease and rest:
In all time past, yea so long since,

as cannot be exprett.

2 Ere there was made mountaine of hill, the earth of world abroad: From age to age and alwayes kill, for ever thou art God.

3 Thou turnest man throughgriefe woe to dust or clay, and then:

And then thou layest againe returne, againe ye sonnes of men.

4 The latting of a thousand yeares, what is it in thy fight?

As reflect day it both appears, or as a watch by night.

5 So foone as thou doest scatter them, then is their life and trade:

All as a sleepe and like the graffe, whose beautie soone both fave.

but fadeth by and by:

And is cut downe ere it be night, all withered, dead, and byy.

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7 For through thine anger we consume, our might is much decayd:

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And of thy fernent weath and fume, we are full lose afraid.

8 The wicked works that we have wrought

thou letft before thine epe:

Dur printe faults, yea, eke our thoughts, thy countenance both spie.

9 For through thy weath our daies do wall thereof doth nought remaine:

Dur yeares consume like words or blasts,

and are not cal'd againe.

10 Dur time is threescore yeares and tin, that we doe line on mould:

If one see fourescore surely then, we count him wondrous old.

The second part.

I I Petof this time the Arength and chieft the which we count vyon:

Is nothing els but paine and griefe, and we like blasts are gone.

12 Colho once both know what strengthis what might thine anger hath? (there

De in his heart who doth thee feare, according to thy weath?

13 Instruct vs Lord to know and try, how long our dayes remaine:

That then we may our hearts apply-

14 Return

14 Returne D Lozd, how long wilt thous forth on in weath proceed:

Shew fanour to thy fernants now, and helpe them at their neede.

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15 Refresh vs with thy mercy soone, and then our soy shall be:

All times as long as life doth last, in heart rejoyce thall we.

16 As thou hait plagued vs before, now atto make vs glad:

And for the yeares wherein full fore affliction we have had.

17 D let thy worke and power appeare, and on thy fernants light:

Anothem unto thy children deare, thy glory and thy might.

on vs thy feruants thus:

Confirme thy workes we take in hand, Lord prosper them to vs.

Qui habitat. Pfal. XCi. I. H.

Pere is described the alturance he libeth in that comsmitteeth hinselfe wholp to Gods protection in altermotations, a promise of God to those that long him, know him, and trust in him, to believe them, and to give them immortall glory.

Sing this as the 24. Pialme, Windfor or Eaton Tune.

HE that within the Geret Blace,

Plalme #Ci.

In hadow of the mightieft grace, at rest shall keepe him well.

2 Thou art my hope, and my strong hold, I to the Lord will say:

My God heis, in him will I my whole affiance stay.

3 De hall defend thee from the snare, the which the hunter laid:

And from the deadly plague and care, whereof thou art afraid.

4. And with his wings thall coner thee, and keepe thee lakely there:

his faith and truth thy fence thall be, as ture as thield and tpeare.

5 So that thou halt not need I say, to feare or be affright:

Df all the hafts that flie by day, nor terrors of the night.

6 Por of the plague that privily, both walke in darke so fact:

Moryet of that which both destroy, and at noone day doth wast.

7 Pea at thy five as thou doeft stand, a thousand dead shall be:

Ten thousand eke at thy right hand, and yet thou halt be free.

8 Butthouthalt feett for thy part,

thine

That even like to their deferts, the wicked have reward.

o for why? D Lord I onely lutter to stay my hope on thee: And in the highest I put my trust, my fure defence is he.

10 Thou halt not neede none ill to feare, with theeit hall not mell:

Not yet the plague Mallonce come neare, the house where thou dock dwell.

II For why: but ohis Angels all, with charge commanded he: That Aill in all thy wayes they hall,

preferue and profper thes.

12 And in their hands hall thee beare vp, fill waiting thee vpon:

So that thy foote shall never chance, to spurne at any stone.

13 Apon the Lyon thou halt goe, the Adder fell and long: And tread vpon the Lyons yong,

with Diagons flout and frong.

14 For he that trusteth buto me.

And him defend because that he doth know my name aright.

15 Telhen

Plaime ACii.

15 When befor helpe on me doth cry, an answere I will give:

And from his griefe take him will I! in glozy for to line.

16 Mith length of yeares & dayes of wealth
I will fulfill his time:

The goodnesse of my faning health, I will declare to him.

Bonum eft. Pfal. XCii. I.H.

A Plaime for the Sabboth to flirre up the people to acknowledge and praple God in his worken. Das this reiopeeth therein, but the wicked confider not that the ungodly when he is most flowishing hall most freedily perish. And in the end, he desceth the felicitie of the inst planted in the house of God to the praple of the logo.

Sing this as the 8, Pfalme, Yorkfhire Tune,

TT is a thing both good and meete, to prayle the highest Lord: And to thy name D thou most high, to sing with one accord.

2 To thew the kindnesse of the Lord, detime ere day be light:

And eke declare his truth abroad, when it doth draw to night.

3 Apon ten stringed Instruments, on Lute and Harpe so sweete: With all the mirth you can invent,

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ofinftruments moft meet.

4 For thou hast made me to reioyce, in things so wrought by thee:
And I have soy in heart and voyce, the hands workes to see.

D Lord how glorious and how great, are all thy workes to fout:

so deeply are thy counfels let, that none can try them out.

The man unwile hath not the wit, this geare to passe to bring:

And allfuch fooles are nothing fit, to buderstand this thing.

7 When so the wicked at their will, as graffe doe spring full fast: They when they flourish in theirist,

for euer shall be waste.

8 But thou art mightie Lord most high, yea thou dost raigne therefore:

In enery time eternally, both now and enermoze.

9 For why: D Lord behold and fee, behold my foer I fry: how all that worke iniquitie, thall perith and decay.
10 Butthoulike as an Anicorne, thall lift mine horne on hie.

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Plalme XCiii.

thine oynted King am I.

II And of my foes before mine eyes, that fee the fall and thame:

Dfall that by against me rise, mine eare shall heare the same.

12 The instinal flourish vy on hie, as Date trees bud and blow:

And as the Cedars multiplie, in Libanus that grow.

13 For they are planted in the place, and dwelling of our God:

Mithin his Courts they foring apace, and flourth all abroad.

14 And in their age much fruit shall bring both fat and well before:

And pleasantly both bud and spring, with boughes and branches greene.

15 To spew that God is good and full, and vyright in his wirl:

De is my rocke, my hope of trust, in him there is none ill.

Dominus regnauit I sal XCiii. I. H.

De prayleth the power of God in creation of the world, and beateth downe ail people which lift themselves against his maiestie, and provokethts consider his promites.

Sing this as the 6, Plaime, Dutch Tune.

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The Lord as King aloft doth raigne, in glory goodly dight:
And he to thew his Arength and maine, hath girt himselfe with might.

2 The Lord likewise the earth hath made,

and haped it to fure:

Pomight can make it move or fade, at itay it doth endure.

3 Erethat the world was made or wrought thy leate was let before:

Beyond all times that can be thought, thou halt been euermore.

4 The flouds D Lord, the flouds doe rife they roare and make a noyfe:

The floude, I cay, did enterprife, and lifted up their voyce.

5 Peathough the stormes arise in light, though seas doe rage and swell:

The Lord is firong and more of might, for he on high both dwell.

6 And looke what promise he both make, his houshold to bekend:

For fust and true they shall it take, all times without an end.

Deus vltionum. Psal. XCiiii. I. H. Be prayeth to God against the violence of typants, comforteth the afflicted by the good issue of their & 2

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afflictions, and the ruine of the wisket.

Sing this as the 4. Pfalme Oxford Tune.

O Lord thou doest renenge all wrong, that office longs to thee:

Sith vengeance doth to thee belong, declare that all may see.

2 Set forth thy selfe for thou of right, the earth dock indge and guide:

Reward the proud and men of might, according to their pride.

3 How long hall wicked men beare lway, with lifting by their voyce:

Dow long thall wicked men I fay, thus triumph and rejoyce?

4 how long hall they with brags burft out and proudly prate their fill:

Shall they rejoyce which be to stout, whose workes are eneriti?

5 Thy flocke D Lord, thine heritage, they spoyle and vere full sore:

Against thy-people they doe rage, still daily more and more.

6 The widdowes which are comfortlelle, and strangers they destroy:

They flay the children fatherlesses, and none doe put them by.

I And when they take thefe things in hand this

this talke they hanc of thee: Can Jacobs God this buderstand, tush, no, he cannot see,

8 D folke buwise and people rude, some knowledge now discerne:

Dee fooles among the multitude, at length begin to learne.

o The Lord which made the earc of man, he needs of right mult heare: Demade the eyes, all things must then

befoze his light apprare.

10 The Lord doth all the world correct, and make them understand:

shall benot then your deeds detect, how can yee scape his hand?

The second part.

his heart he feeth full plaine: (man,

The Lord I lay mens thoughts doth scan, and finderh them but vaine.

12 But Lord that man is happie sure, whom thou does keepe in ame:

And through correction doest procure, to teach him in thy law.

13 AAherefoze he hall in quiet rest, in time of trouble sit: AAhen wicked men shall be supprest,

and

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and fall into the pit.

14 For livethe Lord will not refuse, his people for to take:

his heritage whom he did shule, he will no time forfake.

15 Untill that indgement be decreed, to instice to connert:

That all may follow her with speede, that are of vpright heart.

16 But who vpon my part doth stand, against the cursed traine?

De who hall rid me from their hand, that wicked workes maintaine?

17 Except the Lord had beene mine ayde, mine enemies to expell:

Aby soule and life had now beene laid, almost as low as hell.

18 When I did say my foote doth side, I am now like to fall:

Thy goodnesse Lord did to provide, to stay me by withalf.

19 When with my lette I muled much, and could no comfort finde:

Then Lord thy goodnesse did me touch, and that did ease my minde.

20 AAAA with wicked men to fit about the with wicked men to fit

AUhich with pretence in stead of law, much milchiefe doe commit.

21 For they confult against the life, of righteous men and good: and in their counfels they are rife, to theo the guiltleffe bloud.

22 But pet the Lozo heis to me, a ftrong defence of locke :

Deismy God, to him I fler, he is my arength and rocke.

23 And he Mall cause their mischiefes all. themfelues for to annoy : And in their malice they thall fall, our God fhall them deftroy.

Venite exultemus. Psal. XCv. I.H.

An earnest exhostation to praise God for the goutens ment of the world, and election of his Church, to esthew the rebellion of the olde fathers, who tempteb Bodin the wildernelle, and therefore enter not the land ofpzomife.

Sing this as the 9. Pfalme. Winchester Tune

Come let ve lift by our boyce, and fing buto the Lord: In him our rocke of health reloyce, let vs with one accord.

Dealet na come befoge his face, to give him thankes and prayle: In finging Plalmes buts his grace, let

Psalme MCvi.

let be be glad alwayes.

3 For why? the Lord heis no doubt, a great and mightie God:

A King above all Gods throughout, in all the world abroad

4 The lecrets of the earth lo deepe, and corners of the land:

The tops of hils that are so steepe, he hath them in his hand.

5 The Sea and waters all are his, for he the same hath wrought:

The earth and all that therein is, his hand hath made of nought.

6 Come let vs bow and prayle the Lord, before him let vs fall:

And kneele to him with one accord, the which hath made us all.

7 For why he is the Lord our God, for vs he doth prouide:

Me are his flocke he doth bs feed, his sheepe and he our guide.

8 To day if re his voyce will heare, then harden not your heart:

As re with grudging many a reare proudkt me in Defert.

o Whereas your Fathers tempted me, my power for to proue:

My wondrous workes when they did fee yet still they would me mone.

10 Twice twenty years they did me grieve and I to them did say:

They erre in heart and not beleeve, they have not knowne my way.

11 Wherefore I sware, when that my wrath was kindled in my break:

That they should never tread the path, to enter in my rest.

Cantate Domino Pfal, XCvi.I H,

Unerhostation both to the Jewes and Gentiles, to prayle God for his mercies, and this especialty ought to be referred to the kingdome of Christ.

Sing this as the 14. Pfalme, Martyres Tune

SIng rewith prayle but the Lord, new longs of for and mirth: Sing but him with one accord, all people of the earth.

2 Pea fing buto the Lord I say, prayle ve his holy name:

Declare and thew from day to day, faluation by the same.

3 Among the Heathen eke declare, his honour round about:

To thew his wonders doe not spare, in all the world throughout.

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Plalme XCvi.

4 For why? the Lord is full of might, and worthy prayle alway:
And he is to be dread of right, about all Gods I say.

5 For all the Gods of Weathen folke, are Jools that will fade:

But yet our God he is the Lord, that hath the heauens made.

6 Ail prayle and honour eke doe dwell, for ave before his face:

Both power and might likewise excell, within his holy place.

7 Ascribe buto the Lord alway, ye people of the world:

All might and worthipeke I lay, ascribe unto the Lord.

8 Ascribe unto the Lord also, the glory of his name:

And eke into his Courts doe goe, with gifts buto the fame.

The second part.

9 Fall downe and worthip pe the Lord, within his Temple bright:
Let all the people of the world,
be fearefull at his light.

the Lord doth raigne above:

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pea, he hath set the earth so fast, that it can never move.

11 And that it is the Lord alone, that rules with princely night:

To indge the Pations curry one, with equitie and right.

12 The heavens mall great foy begin, the earth eke mall refoyce:

The Sea withall that is therein, thall thout and make a noyle.

13 The field shall for and enery thing, that springeth on the earth:

The wood and enery tree thal ling, with gladnesse and with mirth.

14 Before the prefence of the Lord, and comining of his might:

When he shall justly judge the world, and rule his folke with might.

Dominus regit. Psal. XCvii. 1.H.

Manid erhogteth all to reiopce for the comming of the kingdome of Christ, dreadfull to the rebels and Idolaters, and iopfull to the full: whom he erhors terh to innocency, to reiopcing, to thankelgining.

Sing this as the 8. Pfalme. Yorkeshire Tune.

The Lord doth raigne whereat the earth, may for with pleasant voyce:
And eke the Iles with forfull mirth,

may

Plalme XCbii.

may triumph and rejoyce.

2 Both clouds and darknesse eke doe swell, and round about him beate:

Dearight and justice ener dwell,

and bide about his feate.

3 Peafire and heate at once docrume, and goe before his face: Which hall his foes and enemies burne,

abjoad in enery place.

4 his lightning eke full bright did blaze, and to the world appeare: Whereat the world did looke and gaze,

with dread and deadly feare.

5 The hils like ware did melt in lightand presence of the Lord:

They fled before that rulers might, which guideth all the world.

6 The heavens eke declare and how, his justice all absoad:

That all the world may fee and know the glory of our God.

7 Confusion sure thall come to such as worthip I vols vaine:

And eke to those that glory much, dumbe pictures to maintaine.

8 Fox all the Noo's of the world, which they as gods doe call:

Shall

Shall feele the power of the Lord, and downe to him thall fall.

o With soy shall Sion heare this thing, and Juda shall resource:

for at thy indgements they hall fing, end make a pleasant noyle.

in all the earth abroad:

and art exalted wondroully, about each other God.

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11 All ve that love the Lord doethis, hate all things that are ill:

for he doth keepe the soules of his, from such as would them spill.

12 And light doth fpring vp to the inft, with pleasure for their part:

Greation, with gladnesse, mirth, and iust, to them of upright heart.

13 Perighteous in the Lord reiopce, his holinesse proclaime:

Be thankeful eke with heart and voyce, and mindfull of the same.

Cantate Domino. Psal XCviii. I.H.

An earnest erhogtation to all creatures to paple the Lord for his power, mercy, and sidelitie, in the promise by Christ. By whom he hath communicated his saluation to all nations.

Sing this as the 81, Pfalme,

Plahme XIbili.

O Sing ye now unto the Lord, a new, and pleasant song: (world, For he hath wrought throughout the his wonders great and strong.

2 With his right hand full worthily, he doth his foes denoure:

And gets himselfe the victory, with his owne arme and power.

3 The Lord doth make the people know, his fraing health and might: The Lord doth eke his inflice flow,

in all his peoples fight.

4 ibis grace and truth to Israell, in minde he doth record:

That all the earth hath seeme right well, the goodnesse of the Logd.

5 Be glad in him with forfull voyce, all people on the earth:

Sine thankes to God, ling, and reioycc, to him with joy and mirth.

6 Apon the barpe onto him ling, ginet hankes to him with Plaines:

Resorce before the Lord our King, with trumpets and with thalmes,

7 Pealet the Gea and all threein, for ion both roare and lwell: The earth likewife let it begin,

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withall that therein dwell.

8 And let the flouds resoyce their fils, and clap their hands apace:

And eke the mountaines and the hils, before the Lord his face.

o for he thall come to indge and try, the world and enery wight: And rule the people mightily, with instice and with right.

Dominus regnauit. Pfal. XCix. I.H.

Be commendeth the power, equitie, and excellency of the kingdome of God by Christ, over the Tewes and the Genciles, provoking them to magnifie the fame, and to feare the flord as the ancient fathers Moles. Naron, and Samuell, who calling byon God, were heard in the day of trouble.

Sing this as the 11. Pfalme.

Bath and Wells, or Glasenbury Tune.

The Lord doth raigne although at it,
the people rage full fore:

Dea he on Cherubins doth sit,
though all the world doe roate.

The Lord that both in Sion dwell,
is hie and wondrous great:
Aboue all folke he doth excell,

and he aloft is let.

3 Let all men prayle thy mighty name, for it is fearfull lurs:
And let them magnific the lame,

that

Plalme XCir.

that holy is and pure.

4 The princely power of the King, both loucing gement and right:

Thou rightly rulest every thing, in Jacob through thy might.

5 To prayle the Lord our God deuile, all honour to him doe: Wisfoot-Roole worthip him before,

for he is holy too.

6 Moles, Aaron, and Samuell, as Priests on him dio call:

When they did pray he heard them well, and gaue them answer all.

7 Within the clouds to them he spake, then did they labour still:

To keepe such lawes as he did make, and poputed them butill.

8 D Lord our God thou didft them heare, and answeredst them againe:

Thy mercy did on them appeare, their deeds didft not maintaine.

9 D land and pravisour Lord and God, within his holy hill:

For why? our God throughout the world, is haly ener fiel.

Jubilate Decomnes. Pfal. C.N. perhogteth all men to serve the logo, who have made

made be to enter into his Courts, and affembled to praple his name.

2. French Tune.



tell-come ve before him and reforce.

The Lord ve know is God indeede, without our ardehe did bsmake: We are his flocke he doth bs feede. and for his theepe he doth us take.

D enter then his gates with prayle, approach with for his Courts unto: Drayle, and bleffe his name alwayes. for it is seemely so to doe.

For why? the Lord our God is goods dis mercy is for ever fure:

Plalme Ci.

his truth at all times firme'y flood, and shall from age to age encure.

Another of the same.

Sing this as the 81. Pfalme.

IM God the Lord be glad and light, prayle him throughout the earth: Serve him and come before his light, with linging and with mirth.

2 Know that the Lord our God heis, he did be make and keepe:

Mot we our lelucs, for we are his owne flocke and pasture thespe.

3 D goe into his gates alwayes, give thankes within the fame: A Uithin his Courts let forth his prayle,

and land his holy name.

4. For why? the geodneile of the Low, for enermore doth raigne:

From age to age throughout the world, his truth thall still remaine.

Misericordiam. Psal. Ci. N.

Danie describeth what gonernmen the will obserne in his house and kingdome, by rooting out of the wicket, and therishing of the godly persons.

Sing this as the 9. Pfalme. Winchester Tune.

I'Mercy will and judgement fing, DL020 God buto thee:

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2 And wifely doe in perfect way, butill thou come to me.

and in the midst of my house walke,

in purenelle of my spirit;

And I no kinde of wicked thing, will set before my light.

4 I hate their workes that fall away, it hall not cleane to me:

From me d'all part the froward heart, none enill will I fee.

f him will I stroy that sandcreth his neighbour passify:

The loftie heart I cannot beare, not him that looketh hie.

6 Mine eyes thall be on them within the land that faithfull be:

In perfect way who walketh, thall be feruant buto me.

7 I will no guilefull person haue. within my house to dwell:

And in my prefence he shall not remaine that lies doth tell.

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8: Betimes I'will destroy even all the wicked of the land:

That I may from Gods Cittie cut the wicked workers hand.

Domine exaudi. Pfal. Cii.N. It seemeth that this Praper was appointed to the

Psalme Cii.

faithfull to peap in the captinitie of Bablyon. A confolation for the building of the Church, where of followerh the prayle of God to be published but to all posteritie. The connection of the Gentiles, and stabilitie of the Church.

Sing this as the 6. Pfalme. Dutch Tune.

Obeare my prayer Lord, and let my cry come but thee: In time of trouble doe not hide thy face away from me.

2 Incline thine care to me, make hak to heare when I doe call:

3 For as the smoake doth fade, so doe my dayes consume and fall.

4 And as a Warth my bones are burnt, my heart is finitten dead:

And withered as the graffe, that I forget to eate my bread.

5 By reason of my groaning voyce, my bones cleave to my skin:

6 As Pelican in Wildernesse, such cale now am I in.

7 And as an Dwle in Defert is, foe I am such an one:

I watch and as a Spparrow on the house-top amalone.

3 Loe daily in reprochfull wife, mine enemies doe me scorne :

and they that doe against me rage, against me they have swozne.

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hurely with aspes as with bread, my hunger I have fild:
And mingled have my drinke with teares, that from mine eyes have stild.

10 Because of thy displeasure Lord, thy wrath and thy dispaire:

for thou half lifted me aloft, and cast me downe againe.

are like the fleeting hade:
And I am withered like the graffe,
that some away doth fade.

12 But thou D Lord for ever doest,
remaine in steadie place:
And thy remembrance ever doth,
abide from race to race.

The second part.

to Sion wilt arise, and mercy thou to Sion wilt eriend:
The time of mercy, now the time foreset is come to end,

14 For even in the Kones thereof, thy servants doe delight:
And on the dust thereof they have, compassion in their sprite.

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15 Then

· Plalme Cii.

15 Then thall the Weathen people feare the Lozds most holy name:

And all the Kingson earth hall dread, the glore and the fame.

16 Then when the Lord the mightie God, againe hall Sion reare:

And then when he most novly in his glozy shall appeare.

17 To prayer of the delogate, when he himfelte shall bend:

A Ahen he shall not distaine unto their prapers to attend.

18 This hall be written for the age, that after hall succeede:

The people yet univerted, the Lords renowne hallpread.

19 For he from his high Sanctuary, hath looked bowne below:

And out of heaven hath the Lozd, beheld the earth also

20 That of the mourning Captine he might heare the worfull cry:

And that he might deliner those, that damned are to die.

21 That they in Sion may declare, the Lozds most holy name: And in Jerusalem set forth, the prayles of the same.

22 Then when the people of the land, and kingdomes with accord:

Shall be affembled for to Doe, their feruice to the Lord.

The fecond part.

23 Myfaziner force of trength he hath, abates in the way:

And hoster he did cutmo dayes, thus I therefore did fay.

24 My God in midft of all my dayes, now takeme not away:

The praces enduce eternally, from age to age for apr.

25 Thou the foundation of the earth, bifogea!! times haft laid:

And Lord the heavens are the workes. which thineowne hands have made.

26 Deathey hall perify and Decay, but thou malt tarry fill:

And they wall all in time ware old, euch as a garment will.

27 Thomas a garment thalt them change, and changed thall they be:

But thou doest still abide the same, thy yeares doe neuer flee.

28 The children of thy fernants hall,

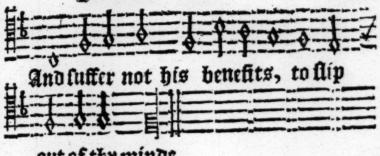
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continually endure: And in thy fight their happie feede, for ever hall kand fure.

Benedie anima. Pfal. Ciii. T.S.

The Prophet proudeth men and Angels, and all creatures to prayle the Lord for hisfatherly mercies, in beliverance of hispeople from evills: of hisprovidence over all things, and in prefernation of the faithfull.





out of thy minde.

3 That gave thee pardon for thy faults, and thee reflex'd againe:

for all thy weake and fraile disease, and heald thee of thy paine.

4 That do redeeme thy life from death, from which thou couloft not flee:

his mercy end compattion both, he did extend to thee.

That fild with goodnesse thy desire, and did prolong thy youth: Like as the Eagle casts her bill,

whereby her age reneweth.

6 The Lord with instice doth repay, all fuch as be opprest:

So that their lufferings and their wrongs, are turned to the best.

7 his wayes and his commandements, to Moles he did show:

his countels and his valiant acts, the I fractites did know.

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S The Lord is kinde and mercifull, when linners doe him griene: The flowest to conceine a wrath, and readiest to forgine.

9 we chives not be continually, though we be full of strife:

Por keepes our faults in memory, for allour finfulllife.

10 Morret according to our finnes, the Lord both vs regard:

Por after our iniquities, he doth us not reward.

II But as the space is wondrous great, twirt heaven and earth above:

So is his goodnesse much more large, to them that doe him loue.

12 God doth remove our finnes from by, and our offences all:

As farre as is the Sunne-riling, full distant from his fall.

The second part.

13 And looke what pittie perents dearc, buto their children beare:

Like pittie beareth God to luch, as worthip him in feare.

14 The Lord that made vs, knowethour our mold and famion inst: (hape,

Dow weake and fraffe our nature is,

and

and how we are but dust.

15 And how the time of mortall menis like the whithering hay:

Delike the flower right fapre in field, that fades full some awar.

16 Those glosse and beautie stormy winds, doe beterly disgrace:

And make that after their affaults, fuch bloffoms have no place.

17 But vet the goodnesse of the Lord, with his wall ever stand:

Their childrens children doe receine, his righteousnesse at hand.

18 Amcane which keepe his couenant, with all their whole delire:

And not forget to voe the thing, that he doth them require.

19 The heavens high are made the feate, and footestoole of the Lozd:

And by his power imperiall, be governes all the world.

20 De Angels which are great in power, prayle re and bleffe the Lord:

Mhich to obey and doe his will, immediately accord.

21 Penoble healts and Ministers, cease not to laud him still:

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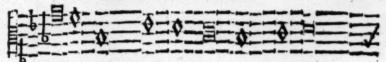
Mhich readie are to execute, his pleasure and his will.

12 Pea all his workes in every place, prayle ye his holy name:
My heart, my mind, and eke my leule, prayle ye allo the fame.

Benedicanima, Pfal. Ciiii, T.S.

A thankelgiuing for the creation of the world, and governance of the same by his marueilous proudbence. Also a prayer against the wicked. who are occasions that God diminisheth his blessings.





honoz and Maiestie in thee thine

most cleare.

thou half thee beclad:
Thereby all the earth
thy greaturiffe may fee.
The heavens in such fort
thou also half spread:
That it to a Eurtaine
compared may be.

in the Clouds ful lure:
Thich as his Chariots
are made him to beare.
And there with much swiftnesse
his course both endure:
Thou the wingsriding.
of winds in the ayre.
4 he maketh his spirits,
as heraulds to goe:

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And lightning to serve we see also prest. His will to accomplish they runne to and fro t. To save or consume things as seemeth him best.

fo firmely and fait: That it once to move none thail have fuch power.

for it made thou haft :

AAhich by his ownenature the hils would denoure.

7 But at thyrobuke the waters doe flie:

-And so give due place the word to obey.

At the voyce of thunder to frareful they be:

That in their great raging they half foone away.

8 The mountaines full his they then by alcend:
If thou doe but speake thy words they fulfill.
So likewise the vallies.

Most quickly descend: Unhere thou them appointed remains they doe still.

how firrethey thall runne:

so as in their rage not that palle they can. For God hath appointed

they wall not returne:

The earth to destroy more which made was for man.

The fecond part.

to frong streames and lakes:

Uthich runne doe full fwift among the huge hils.

11 AAhere both the wiide Affes their thirst oft-times flakes:

and beacts of the mountaines thereofdinke their fils.

12 By these pleasant springs of fountaines full faire:

The fonles of the agre abide thail and divell.

13 AAho moved by nature to hop here and there:

Among the greene branches their fongs Hall excell.

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the Clouds he doth vie: The earth with his workes are wholy repleate.

15 So as the bruit Cattell, he doth not refule:

But graffe doth prouide them and heard for mans meate.

Pea,bread, wine, and oyle, ye made for mans lake:

Disface to refresh and heart to make strong.

this great God did make: Which trees he doth nourily

that grow vp fo long.

17 In those may hirds build, and make there their neit:

In firre trees the Stockes remaine and abide.

18 The high hils are succoes for wifte Goates to rest:

And the the rockes stony for Conies to hide.

19 The Moone then is let, her leasons to runne:

The dayes from the nights thereby to discerne.

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And by the descending also of the Sunne:

The cold from heate alway thereby we doe learne.

20 When darknelle doth come by Gods will and power:

Then creepe forth doe all the beatts of the wood.

their prey to denouse:

But yet it is thou Lord which givelt them food.

22 As sooneas the Sunne is up they retire:

To couch intheir dens then are they full faine.

23 That man to his worke may as right both require:

Elluight come and call him to takerest againe.

The third part.

are all thy workes found? Mith wisedome full great they are indeed wrought. So that the whole world of thy prayle doth found: And as for thy riches

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they paste all mens thought.

25 Sois the great Sea which large is and broad:

AAhere things that creepe swarme,

and bealts of each fort:

26 There both mightie thips fayle, and some lie at road:

The Whale huge and monstrous there also both sport.

27 All things on thee waite, thou doest them relieue:

And thou in due time

full well doeft them feed.

28 Now when it doth please thee the same so to give:

They gather full gladly,

those things which they need.

Thou openest thy hand and they finde fuch grace:

That they with good things are filled we fee.

29 But soze are they troubled if thou turne thy face :

For if thou their breath take, vile dust then they be.

30 Agains when thy spirit from thee both proceed: All things to appoint,

and what shall ensue. 31 Then are they created

as thou half decreed:

And doest by thy goodnesse the dry earth renue.

32 The prayle of the Lord,

foz euer chall lact :

Who may in his workes, by right well refere:

his looke can the earth make to tremble full fast:

And likewise the mountaines, to sineake at his boyce.

33 To this Lord and God fing will I alwayes:

So long as I live my God prayle will I.

34 Then am I most certaine my words shall him pleases

I will retoyce in him, to him will I cry:

35 The finners D Lord consume in thine ire:

And ekethe pernerse

them roote out with hames

But as for my foule now,

let it Aill Delire:

And say with the faithfull, pray so ye the Lords name.

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Confitemini Dom. Psal. Cv. N.

De prapleth the lingular goodnelle of Godforthosling a peculiar people to himfelfe neuer cealing to boe them good, even for his promifelake.

Sing this as the 2. Pfalme. Cambridge Tune,

Gue prayles buto God the Lord, and call upon his name:
Among the Peathen eke declare his workes to spread his fame.

2 Sing ye buto the Lord I say, and sing buto him prayle:
And talke of all the wondrous workes, that he hath wrought alwayes.

In honour of his holy Name, reloyce with one accord:
And let the heart also reloyce, of them that feare the Lord.
4 Seeke ye the Lord and seeke the Arensh of his eternall might:
And seeke his face continually, and presence of his sight.

The wondrous workes that he hath don't keepe Aill in mindfull heart:
At let the judgement of his mouth,

out of your minde depart.

6 Pe that of faithfull Abraham, his feruant are the feede:

Pehis elect, the children that of Jacob doe proceede.

7 For he, he onely is I fay, the mightle Lord our God: And his most rightfull indgements are in all the earth abroad.

8 Dis promise and his covenant, which he hath made to his:

be hath remembred encrmore, to thousand of degrees.

The second part.

9 The concuant which he hath made, with Abraham long agoe: And faithfull oath which he hath sworne, to Isaack also.

that Jacob should over:

And for eternall conenant, to Israell for aye.

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all Canaan land will give:
The lot of your inheritance,
wherein your seede hall live.

12 Although their number at that time,

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Dea very small appeare: Dea very small, and in the land, they then but strangers were.

13 While yet they walkt from land to land, without a lure above:

And while from fundry kingdomes they, did wander all abroad.

14 And wrong at no oppressors hand, he suffered them to take:

But even the great and mightie Kings, reprodued for their lake.

15 And thus he said, touch ye not those, that mine announted be:

De doe the Prophets any harme, that doe pertaine to me.

of bread he troyd the trove:

But he against the time of neede, had sent a man before.

The third part.

17 Euen Joseph which had once bin sold, to live a flave in woe:

18 Whole feete they hurt in stockes, whole the fron pearst also. (souls,

19 Untill the time came when his cause, was knowne apparantly:

The mightie word of God the Lord,

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his faultleffe truth did try.

20 The King fent and delivered him, from prilon where he was:

The ruler of the people then, did freely let him passe.

21 And over all his house he made, him Lord to beare the sway:

And of his substance made him have, the rule and all the stay.

22 That he might to his will instruct, the Princes of the land:

And wifedomes lose his ancient men, might teach to understand.

23 Then into the Egyptian land, came Ilraell also:

And Jacob in the land of Ham, did live a stranger tho.

24 his people he erceedingly, in number made to flow:

and over all their enemies, in arength he made them grow.

25 Whose hart he turnd that they with hate

his people oud intreat:

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and did his feruants wrongfully, abuse with false deceit.

The fourth part.

26 His faithfull servant Poses their, and

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and Aaron whom he chole: He did command to goe to them, his message to disclose.

27 The wondrous mellage of his lignes, among them they did flow:

And wonders in the land of hain, then did they worke also.

28 Darknesse he sent and it was darke, in stead of brighter day:

And unto his Commission, they did not disobay.

29 he turnd their waters into blond, he did their fishes slap: (place,

30 Their land brought frogs euen in the where their King Pharaoh lay.

31 De spake and at his voyce there came, great swarmes of noysome flyes:

And all the quarters of their Land, were fild with crawling lice.

32 Degaue them cold and Cony hayle, in Cread of milder rain:

33 And fiery flames within their land, be fent buto their paine.

34 We smote their vines and all their trees, whereon their figs did grow:

And all the trees within their coalts, Downe Did be ouerthrow.

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and Graft oppers abound: Which cate the graffe in all their land, and fruit of all their ground.

The fift part,

26 Thefirst begotten in their land, eke deadly did he smite:
Pea, the beginning and first fruit, of all their strength and might.
37 With gold and silner he them brought, from Egypt land to paste:
And in the number of their Tribes, no feeble one there was.

38 Egypt was glad and ioyfull then, when they did thence depart:
For terror and the feare of them, was fallen into their heart.
39 To hroud them from the parching heat a cloud he did dilplay:
And fire he fent to give them light, when night had hid the day.

40 They asked, and he caused Quailes, to raine at their request:
And fully with the bread of Weaven, their hunger he represt.

41 Deopened then the stony rocke, and water gusted out:

And

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And in the dry and parched ground, like rivers ranne about.

42 For of his holy conenant, are mindfull was he tho:

Which to his fernant Abraham, he plighted long agoe.

43 he brought his people forth with mirth, and his elect with foy:

Dut of the cruell land where they, had lived in great annoy.

44 And of the Deathen men he gane, to them the fruitfull lands:

The labours of the people eke, they tooke into their hands.

45 That they his holy fratutes might, observe for evermore:

And faithfully obey his lawes, prayle ye the Lord therefore.

Confitemini Dom. Psal. Cvi. N.

The people dispersed buder Antiochus, do magnifit the greatnesse of God among the repentant, and play to be gathered from among the Beathen, that they map playle his plame.

Sing this as the 8. Pfalme, Yorkeshire Tune. DRayse ye the Lord for he is good,

his merch onces for the factor

of all his prayle display?

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3 They blessed are that sudgement keepe, and instly doe alway:

4 Mith fauour of thy people Lord, remember me I pray.

and with thy fauing health D Lozd, vouchfafe to visit me:

That I the great felicitie, of thine elect may fee.

And with thy peoples for I may, a forfull minde possess:

And may with thine inheritance, a glozying heart expecte.

6 Both we and eke our Fathers all, have finned every one:

We have committed wickednesse, and sewdly we have done.

7 The wonders great which thou D Lots, hast done to Egypt land:

Our Fathers though they saw them all, yet did not understand.

Not pet thy mercies muititude, did keepe in thankefull minde:

But at the Sea, yea, the red Sea, rebelled most bukinde.

8 Meuertheleste, be saued them,

tor honour of his name: That he might make his power knowne,

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and tyread abroad his fame.

And as in wildernesse, so through the deepe he did them guide.

Io be saued them from cruell hands, of their despishtfull foe:

And from the enemies hand he did desired them also.

The third part.

not one was left aline:

in fong they did him give.

13 But by and by buthankefully, his workes they cleane forgate t

And for his comifell and his will, they did neglect to waite.

14 Butlusted in the wildernesse, with fond and greedie lust:

And in the Delart tempted God, the stay of all their trust.

15 And then their wanton mindes defires, he suffered them to have :

And wasting leannesse therewithall, into their soules be gaue.

16 Then when they longed in their tents,

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at Moles they did grutch: Aaron the holy of the Lord, so did they envie much. 17 Therefore the earth did open wide, and Dathan did denoure:

And all Abirams company, did couer in that houre.

18 In their assembly kindled was the hot consuming fire: And wasting flames did then burne by the wicked in his ire.

an I doll Calfe did frame:

And there the molten Image they did worthip of the fame.

20 Into the likenesse of a Calle, that feedeth on the grasse: Thus they their glosy turn d, and all

their honour did deface. 21 And God their onely Sausour,

ungodly they forgot: Which many great and mightle things, in Egypt land had wrought.

The third part.

and in the land of Ham for them, not wondrous workes had done t And by the red Sea dreadfull things, performed

Platme Cbi.

performed long agone.
23 Therefore for their to thewing them, forgetfull and bukinde:

To being destruction on themall, he purpold in his minde.

Dad not his cholen Moles flood, before him in the breake:

To turne his weath, least he on them, with flaughter should him weake.

24 They did despite the pleasant land, that he behight to give:

Dea, and the words that he had woke, they did no whit beleeve.

25 But in their tents with grudging hearts they wickedly repind:

Por to the voyce of God the Lord, they gave an hearkning minde.

26 Therefore against them lifted he, his strong revenging hand:

Them to deltroy in Wildernelle, ere they hould fee the land.

27 And to deliroy their feed among, the Mations with his rod:

And through the countries of the world, to featter them abroad.

28 To Baal Peor then they did, adiorne themselnes also:

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And eate the offerings of the dead, to they for looke him tho.

29 Thus with their owne innentions, his weath they did prouoke:

And in his so inkindled weath, the plague opon them broke.

30 But Phinees flood by with zeale, the finners vile to flay:

And indgement he did execute, and then the plague did stay.

The fourth part.

31 It was imputed buto him, for righteousnesse that day:

And from hence forth to counted is, from race to race forage.

32 At waterseke of Weribah, they did him angry make:

Pea to farre forth that Moles was, then punish tor their lake.

33 Because they vert his wirit so soze, that in impatient heate:

his firm chake bnaduifedly, his firms was to great.

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34 Moras the Lord commanded them, they flew the people tho:

35 But were among the Weathen mixt, and learnd their workes also.

36 And.

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36 And did their Idols ferue, which was their ruine and decay:

37 To fiends their fons and Baughtersthe

did offer by and flay.

38 Dea with bukindly murdering knife, their guiltleffe bloud they spilt:

Dea their owne fons and daughters bloud, without all cause of guilt.

esthom they to Canaan Idols then, offered with wicked hand:

And with the bloud of innocents, defiled was their land.

39 Thus were they stained with the works of their owne filthy way:

And with their owne innentions, a whozing dis they stray.

40 Thereforeagainst his people was, the Lords wrath kindled sore:

And even his owne inheritance, be did abhore therefore.

41 Into the hands of heathen men, he gaue them for a prey:

And made their foes their Loids, whom were forced to obey. (this

The fift part.

42 Dea and their hatefull enemies, oppzelt them in their land ;

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om ther, And they were humbly made to stoope, as subjects to their hand.

43 Full often times from theall had he velivered them before:

But with their counsels they to weath, prouokt him enermore.

44 Therefore they by their wickednelle, were brought full low to lie: Det when he tam them in distrelle,

he harkened to their cry.

which he to them had fwome;
And by his mercies multitude,

repented him therefore.

46 And favour he made them to finde, before the light of those:

That led them captive from their land, when earst they were their foes.

47 Haue vs D Loed that art our God, faue vs D Loed we peay:

And from among the Weathen folke, Lord gather vs away.

48 That we may spread the noble prayles

That we may glozie in the prayle, and founding of the same.

49 The Lozd the God of Afraell,

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Psalme Cbit.

Let all the people say, Amen,
prayle ve the Lord therefore.
Considerini Dom. Psal. Cvii.W.K.

Danid exhorteth all that are redeemed by the lord, and gathered buto him, to give thankes therefore, who by fending prosperitie and advertice, bringeth men buto him. Therefore as the rightrous they reiopce, so shall the wicked have their mouths stopped.

Sing this as the 14. Pfalme, Martyres Tune,

Gine thankes but the Lord our God, for gracious is he:
And that his mercy hath none end,
all mortall men may fee.

2 Such as the Lord redeemed hath, with thankes thall prayle his name? And them how they from foes are freed,

and how he wrought the lame.

3 he gathered them forth of the lands, that tay to farre about:

From East to West. from Porth to South his hand old find them out.

4. They wandled in the Mildernelle, and strayed in the way:

And found no Eittie where to dwell, that scrue might for their stay.

5 Those thirst and hunger was so great, in those Deserts so voyde:

That faintnesse did them sore assault, and eke their soules annoyd.

6. Then did they cry in their distresse, but o the Lord for ayde:

Who did remone their troublous state, according as they prayd.

7 And by the way which was most right, he led them like a guide:

That they might to a Cittle goe, and there also abide.

8 Let men therefore before the Lord, confesse his kindnesse then:

And hew the wonders that he doth, before the fonne's of men.

9 For he the emptie soule sustaind, whom thirst had made to faint:

The hungry loules with goodnesse fed, and did them eke acquaint.

10 Such as doe dwell in darkenesse deepe, where they of death doe waite:

as you chaines doe threat.
The second part.

II For that against the Lords owne words, they sought so to rebell:

Esterning light his counsels high, which doe so farre excell.

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12 But when he humbled them full low, they

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They then fell downe with griefe : And none was found so much to helpe, whereby to get reliefe.

13 Then did they cry in their distresse, unto the Lord for ayde: Usho did remove their traublous state, according as they prayd.

14 For he from Darknesse out them brought and from deaths dreadfull shade:

Burking with force the iron bands, which did before them lade.

confesse his kindnesse there:

And thew the wonders that he doth, before the sonnes of men.

16 For he threw downe the gates of brails, and brake them with arong hand:

Their iron barres he smote in two, nothing could him withstand.

and cannot from them wend:

But heape on moe to those they have, because they doe offend.

18 Their soules so much did loath all meating that none they could abide:

as they full truely tride.

19 Then

19 Then did they cry in their distresse, but o the Lord for ayde:

Who did remoue their troublous state, according as they prayd.

20 For he then fent to them his word, which health did soone restore:

And brought them from those dangers deep wherein they were before.

The second part.

21 Let men therefore before the Lord. confesse his kindnesse then:

And thew the wonders that he doth, before the conner of men.

22 And let them offer facrifice, with thankes and also feare:

And speake of all his wondrous workes, with glad and toyfull cheare.

23 Such as in thips and brittle barkes, into the Seas descend:

Their merchandise through fearfull flouds to compasse and to end.

the Lords workes what they be:

And in the dangerous decre the fame. most marueilous they fee.

25 For at his word the stormse winds, artisth in a rage:

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And stirreth by the surges so, as nought can them asswage.

26 Then are they lifted by so high, the clouds they seeme to gaine:

And plunging downe the depth, butist

their foules confume with paine.

27 And like a drunkard to and fro, now here now there they reele:

As men with feare of wit bereft, or had of sence no feele.

28 Then did they ery in their distresse, but o the Lord for ayde:

Tho did remove their troublous state, according as they prayd.

29 For with his word the Lord doth make the flurdie stormes to cease:

So that the great waves from their rage, are brought to rest and peace.

30 Then are men glad when rest is come, which they so much doe craue:

And are by him in hauen brought, which they so faine would haue.

The second part,

31 Let men therefore before the Lord, confesse his kindnesse then: And shew the wonders that he doth, before the sonnes of men.

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32 Let them in presence of the folke, with prayle extoll his name: And where the Elders doe convent, let them there doe the same.

33 For running flouds to dry deferts, he doth oft change and turne; And dryeth by as it were duff, the springing well and bourne.

34 A fruitfull land with pleasure beckt, full barren he doth make:

When on their finnes that dwell therein, he doth inst vengeance take.

35 Againe, the wildernelle full rude, he maketh fruit to beare: With pleasant springs of waters cleare, though none before were there.

36 AAherein such hungry soules are set, as he doth freely chuse:

That they a Cittle may them build, to dwell in for their vie.

37 That they may foly their pleasant land, and vineyards also plant:

To yeeld them fruits of such increase, as none may seeme to want.

38 They multiplie exceedingly, the Lord both bleffe them to:

Udho both alto the bruit beafts make,

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by numbers great to grow.

39 But when the faithfull are low brought by the oppressors stout:

And minish doe through many plagues,

that compasse them about.

40 Then doth he Princes bring to shame, which did them fore oppresse: And likewise caused them to erre,

within the wildernelle.

out of their troubles deepe:

And oft times both his traine augment, much like a flocke of theepe.

42 The righteous mall behold this light, and also much rejoyce:

Whereas the wicked and pernerle, with griefe shall stop their voyce.

43 But who is wife that now full well, he may these things record: For certainely such thall perceive, the kindnesse of the Lord.

Paratum cor. Pfal. Cviii. N.

Danis with heart and vopceptapleth the hote, and affireth himselfe of the promise of God courerning his kingdome oner Acael, and his power against other Mations: who though he seemeth to forsake be so a time, pet he alone in the end will sait downs our enemies.

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Sing this as the 11. Psalme.
Bath and Wells, or Glastenbury Tune.

O God my heart prepared is, and eke my tongue is so: I will advance my voyce in song, in giving thankes also. 2 Awake my Aiole and my Harpe,

sweet melodie to make: And in the mouning I my selfe, right early will awake.

3 By me amongst the people Lord, Aill prayled thait thou be: And I among the Heathen folke, will sing (D Lord) to thec.

4 Because thy mercy Lord is great, aboue the heavens hie:

And eke thy truth doth reach the clouds, within the loftie skie.

s Aboue the Karry heavens hie, ertoll thy selfe D God:

and Lord display byon the earth, thy glory all abroad.

6 That thy dearely beloved may be fet at libertie:

belpe, D my God, with thy right hand, and hearken unto me.

7 God in his holinelle hath spoke, wherefore my topes abound: Sithem

Psalme Cviit.

Sichem I will denide and meete the vale of Succoth ground.

8 And Gilead shall be mine owne, Panastes mine shall be:

ABy head-Arength Ephraim, and law thall Juda give for me.

on Edom will I throw:

Upon the land of Palestine, in triumph will I goe.

10 Who shall into the Cittle strong, be guide to conduct me?

D; how by whom to Edom land, conveyed thall I be?

11 Is it not thon D Lord which late, hadft vs forlaken quite:

And thou D Load which with our hoalts, didft not goe forth to fight.

12 Gine bs D Lord thy fauing ayde, when troubles doe affayle:

For all the helpe of man is vaine, and can no whit quaile.

13 Through God we hall doe valiant acts and worthy of renowne: De hall subdue our enemies,

pea, he shall tread them downe. Deus laudem suam. Pfal. Cix.

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Danid being falfely accused by Sauls flatterers, pyapeth God to helpe him to bestrop his enemies, who represent Judas the traptor but Jesus Christ, and all the enemies of the children of God.

Sing this as the 4. Pfalme. Oxford Tune.

In speechlesse silence doe not hold, D God thy tongue alwayes:

D God, even thou I tay that art, the God of all my prayle.

2 The wicked and the guilefull mouth, on me disclosed be:

And they with falle and lying tongue, have spoken unto me.

They did beset me round about, with words of hatefull spight: Without all cause of my desert, against me they did fight.

4 Formy good will they were my foes, but then gan I to pray:

Dy good with ill my friendlinelle, with hate they did repay.

5 Set thou the wicked ouer him, to have the opper-hand:

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At his right hand the luffer thou, his hatefull foe to stand.

6 When he is judged, let him then condimned be therein:

7 And

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7 And let the prayer that he makes, be turned into finne.

8 Few be his dayes, his charge alle let thou another take:

9 his children let befatherleste, his wife a widdow make.

to begge and seeke their bread:

Mandring out of the wasted place, where earlt they have beene f.d.

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catchall his goods and store:

And let the stranger sworle the fruits of all his tople before.

12 Let there be none to pittie him, let there be none at all:

That on his children fatherlelle. will let their mercy fail.

The second part.

13 And to let his posteritie, for ever be destroyd:

Their names out-blotted in the ag., that after hall succeed.

14 Let not his Fathers wickednelle, from Gods remembrance fall:

And let not thou his mothers linne, be done away at all.

15 But in the prefence of the Low. let them remaine for ape:

That from the earth their memory

hemay cut cleane away.

16 Sith mercy he forgate to fety, but did purfue with wite:

The troubled man, and fought to flav the woefull hearted wight.

17 As he did curfing love, it shall betide bnto bim fo:

and as he did not bleffing loue, it fall be farre hun fre.

18 Ashe with curling clad himfelfe, foitlike mater fhall:

Intohis howels, and like opte into his bones befall.

19 As garment let it be to him. to couer him for ave:

and as a girdle where with he mall girded be alway.

20 Loe let this same be from about, the guerdon of my foe:

Pea, and of those that entil speake, against my soule also.

22 Butthon D Lord art my good God, dealethon D Lord with me: After thy Manne Deliner mes

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for good thy mercies be.

22 Because in depth of great distresse,

I needie am and pooze:

And eke within my pained breft, my heart is wounded fore. The third part.

23 Guen lo doe I depart away, as both declining fhade:

And as the Grashopper, to I am maken off and fade.

24 With fasting long from needfull food, enfeebled are my knees:

And all her fatnelle hath my fleth, enforced beene to lecle.

25 And I also a vile reproach. to them was made to be:

And they that did byon me looke, did make their heads at me.

26 But thou, D Lord, that art my God, mine ande and fuccour be:

According to thy mercies Lord, faue and Deliucr me.

27 And they Mall know thereby that this Lord is thy mightie hand:

And that thou, thou hast done it Lots, so shall they understand.

28 Although they curle with thite, yet thon walt bleffe with louing voyce:

They hall arise and come to shame, thy servant shall resource.

29 Let them be clothed all with thame, that enemies are to me:

and with confusion as a cloake, eke concredict them be.

30 But greatly I will with my mouth, give thankes buto the Lord;

And I among the multitude, his prayles will record.

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31 For he with helpe at his right hand, will stand the poore man by:

To saue him from the man that would, condemne his soule to die.

Dixit Dominus. Psal. Cx. N.

Danid Dzophecieth of the power and enerlacting kingdome of Christ. and of the Presthood which should put an end to the Priethood of Leni.

Sing this as the 24. Pfalme, Windfor, or Glasenbury Tune.

The Lord did fay unto my Lord, fit thou on my right hand: Till I have made thy foes a stoole, whereon thy feete shall stand.

2 The Lord thall out of Sion fend, the scepter of thy might:

Amis thy mortall foes be thou, the ruler in their light.

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3 And on the day on which thy raigne, and power they shall see:

Then hereby free will offerings shall, the people offer thee.

Pea with an holy worthipping, then thall they offer all:

Thy birthes dew is the dew that doth, from wombe of morning fall.

4 The Lord hath sworne and never will, repent what he doth say:

By the order of Melchisedech, thou art a Priest for aye.

5 The Lord thy God on thy right hand, that standeth for thy stay:

Shall wound for thee the stately Kings, byon his weathfull day.

6 The Peathen he mall judge and fill the place with bodies dead:

And over divers Countries hall, in funder smite the head.

7 And they shall drinke out of the brooks, that runneth in the way:

Therefore he mail lift up on high, his royall head that day.

Confitebor tibi. Psal, Cxi. N.

Bee gineth thankes to the load for his mercifull worker

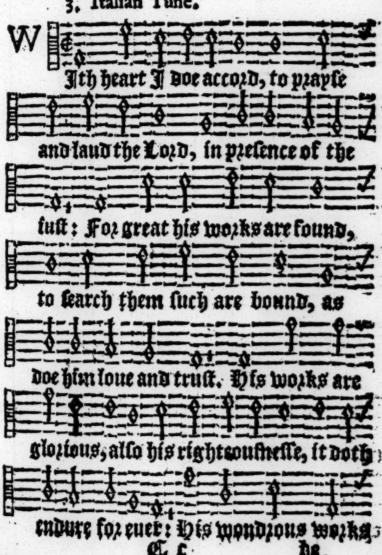
worken towarde bis Church, and beclareth whereise true wifebome and right knowledge sonkfeth.

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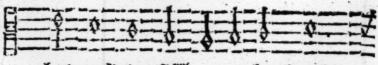
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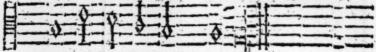
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Psalme Cri.



he would we ftill remember fould,



his mercy fayleth neuer.

Such as to him loue beare,

Aportion full faire,

he hath by for them laid: For this they hall well finde, De will them have in minde,

And keepe them as he faid.

For he did not distaine, his workes to hew them plaine,

By lightnings and by thunders:

When he the beathen land,

Did give into their hand, Where they beheld his wonders.

Dfall his workes ensueth, Bothiudgement, right, and truth, A. Ahereto his statutes tend.

They are decreed fure, Forener to endure,

A Thich equity doth end.

Redemption he gane, his people for to faue.

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And hathalfo required, his promise not to faile: But alwayes to prevaile, his holy Panie be feared.

10 Who so with heart full faine. True wisedome would attaine: The Load feare and obey: Such as his lawes doe keepe, Shall knowledge have full deepe, his payse shall last for aye.



Beatus vir. Pfal. Cxii. W. R.

he prapteth the felicitie of them that feare God, and tondenneth the curled edate of the continuers of God.

1. High Dutch Tune.

The man is bleft that God doth feare, And that his law doth love indeede: his feede on earth God will by-reare and bleffe such as from him proceede.

3 Vis house with good he will fulfill, his righteousnesse endure shall still.

4. Unto the righteous dotharife, In trouble top, in darkinests light: Compassion is in his eyes, And mercy alwayes in his light.

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Walme Criti. Dea pittle moueth luch to lend, be both by inagment things expend. And firely fuch thall never faile, For in remembrance had is he: Do tybings ill can make himquaile, altho in the Load fure hope both fee. Dis heart is firme, his feare is paft, For he thall fee his foes downe-cast. he did well for the poore prouide, Disrighteoulnelle hall Aill remaine: And his estate with prayle abide, Though that the wicked man disdaine.: 10 Dea, gnash his teeth thereat shall he, And fo bis state consume to fee. Laudate pueri. Plal. Cxiii.W.W. An enhogration to praple the Lord for his promidence, because contrary to the course of native, be wor keth in his Church. 4. French Tune. We children which doe ferme the Lord, prayle ve his Pame with one ac-

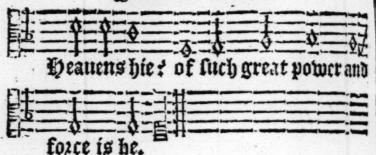
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Things to behold both here below, and also in the heaven abone:

And eke the poore which helpe none law, his onely mercy did him mone.

8 And so him set in high degree, With Princes of great dignitie,

that rule his people with great fame:

I the barren he doth make to beare, And with great foy her fruits to reare, therefore prayle ye his holy Pame.

In exitu Israel. Psal. Cxiiii W.K.

Israels delinery out of Egypt putteth be in rememblance of Bods great mercies towardes his this dien, and of our buthankefulnesse for the same.

Sing this as the 6 Pfalme, Low Dutch Tune,

When I fraell by Gods addresse, from Pharaos land was bent: And Jacobs housethe strangers lest, and in the same traine went.

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a In Judah God his glory shewd, his holineste most bright:

So did the I fractites declare, his kingdome, power, and might.

3 The Seatt law, and suddenly, as all amaz'd did flie:

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The roaring Areames of Joedans floud, recovied backwardly.

4 As Rains afraid the mountaines skipt, their arength did them forlake:

And as the filly trembling Lambes, their tops did beate and hake.

5 What apld thee Gea as all amaz'd, fo huddenly to flie?

De roaring wanes of Joedans floud, why ran pe backwardly?

6 Why fronke ye hils as Rams afraid, why did your frength to thake:

Why did your tops as trembling Lambs, for feare quiner and quake?

7 D earth confesse thy sourraigne Lozd and dread his mighty hand:

Before the face of Jacobs God, feare ye both Sea and Land.

8. I meane the God which from hard rocks doth cause maine flouds appeare:

And from the stony flint doth make,

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Plalme Crb.

gulf out the fountaines cleare.

Nonnobis Domine. Plal. Cxv. N.

The faithfull oppressed by Idolatrous Tyrants, pressed in the that they will not be burningfull of so great a benefit, if it would please God to hearetheir praper and beliuer them by his omnipotent power.

Sing this as the 8. Pfalme. Yorkeshire Tune.

NOt but o bs Lord, not to bs, but to thy name give prayle: Both for thy mercy and thy truth, that are in thee alwayes.

2 Why shall the Weathen scorners say, where is their God become?

3 Dur God in heanen is, and what, he will that hath he done.

4 Their Nools Aluer are and gold, worke of mens hands they be:

5 They have a mouth and doe not speaks, and eyes and doe not see.

6 And they have ears found to their heads, and doe not heare at all:

And notes eke they formed have, and doe not smell withall.

7 And hands they have and handle not, and feete and ove not goe:

8 A throat they have, yet through the lame they make no found to blow.

Those that make them are like to them,

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and those whose trust they be:

9 D Israell trust in the Lord,
their helpe and shield is he.

their helpe and thick is he:

11 Truffyethe Lord that feare the Lord, their helpe and thield is he.

12 The Lord hath mindfull beene of bs, and will be bleffe allo:

On Israell and on Aarons house, his blessing he will show.

13 Them that be fearers of the Lozd, the Lozd will bleffe them all.

Euen he will bleffe them enery one, the great and eke the finall.

14 Toyon I say the living Low, will multiply his grace:

Copon, and to the children that, that follow of your race.

15 Peare the bleffed of the Lord, even of the Lord I cap:

Which both the heaven and the earth, hath made and fet in stay.

16 The heauens, year the heauens hie, belong buto the Lord:

Theearth unto the formes of men, begaue of free accord.

17 The

Plalme Crbi.

In They that he dead, doe not with prayle fet forth the Lords renowne:

Mar any that into the place, of lifence doe goe downe.

18 But we will prayle the Lord our God, from henceforth and for aye:

Sound ye the prayles of the Lord, prayle ye the Lord I lay.

Dilexi quoniam. Psal. Cxvi. N.

Danid being in great banger of Saul in the desert of Maon, perceining the great and inchimable lone of God toward him, magnifieth such great mer ries, and professely that he will be thankefull for the same.

Sing this as the 9. Psalme. Winchester Tune,

I Loue the Lord, because my voyces and prayer heard bath he:

2 When in my dayes I cald on him, he bowed his eare to mc.

3 Quen when the inares of crueli death, about beset me round:

Inhen paines of hell me caught and when,

4 Apon the Pame of God my Lord, then did I call and lay:

Deliver thou my soule D Lozd, I doe thee humbly pray.

5 The Lord is nery mercifulls

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and fust he is also: And in our God compassion, doth plentisuity flow.

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6 The Lord in safetie Both preserve, all those that simple be:

I was in woefull milery, and he delinered me.

7 And now my soule sith thou art safe, returne buto thy rest:

for largely los the Lord to thee, his bountie hath express.

8 Because thou hast delinered, my soule from deadly theall:

My moisined eyes from mournefull teates, my sliding feete from fall.

9 Befozethe Lozd I in the land, oflife will walke therefoze:

10 I did beleeue, therefore I spake, for I was troubled sore.

The second part,

II I sayd in my distresse and feare, that all menspers be:

12 What hall I pay the Lord for all, his benefits to me?

Is The wholesome cup of saving health, I thankefully will take:

Pfalme Crbi.

And on the Lords name I will call, when I my prayer make.

14 I to the Lord will pay the vowes, that I have him behight: Dea even at this prefent time,

in all his peoples light.

15 Right deare and precious in his light, the Lord both apeetteeme:

The death of all his holy ones, what ever men doe deeme.

I 6 Thy fernant Lord, thy scruant loe, I doe my selfe confesse:

Sonne of thy hand-maid, thou hast broke, the bonds of my diareste.

17 And I will offer up to thee, the facrifice of prayle:

And I will call byon the Pame, of God the Lord alwayes.

18 I to the Lord will pay the vowes, that I have him behight :

pea enen at this present time, in all his peoples light.

19 Peain the Courts of Gods owne hour, and in the midlt of thee:

D thou Jerulalem I say, wherefore the Lord prayle ye.

Laudate Dominum. Plal. Cxvii N.

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be sehozeeth the Gentilesto praple God, because he bath accomplished as well to them as to the Iewes, the promile of life exertacting by Jelus Christ.

Sing this as the 2. Pfalme, Cambridge Tune,

O All ye Pations of the world, prayle ye the Lord alwayes:
And all ye people energwhere, let forth his noble prayle.

his truth endures for aye:
Wherefore prayle ve the Lord our God,

prayle ye the Lord I say.

Confitemini Dom. Pfal. Cxviii. N.

Dauldreierted of Saul, and of the people, ar the time appointed, obtained the kingdome, for the which he biddeth all that feare the ford to be thankefull, buder whose person Christ is lively set forth, who should be of his people rejected.

Sing this as the 14. Pfalme. Martyres Tune.

O Sive ye thankes but the Lord, for gracious is he:
Because his mercy doth endure, for ever towardes me:

2 Let Israell confesse and say, his mercy dures for age:

3 Now let the house of Aaron say, his mercy dures for age.

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	Let all that feare the Lord our Gol even now confesse and say: he mercy of the Lord our God,	Ŋ.
	endureth Atill for aye.	1,
5	In trouble and in heavinelle, onto the Lord I cryd:	٠.,
203	thich louingly heard me at large	. J.
	my suite was not denide.	
6	The Lord himselfe is on my side, I will not stand in doubt:	
M	or feare what man can doe to me,	
_	when God stands me about.	hom
7	The Lord doth take my part with that helpe to succour me:	Atm
THE	perefore I hall fee my defire,	:
	vpon mine enemie.	•
8	Betteritis to truft in God.	
	then in mans mortall feede:	
9	Di to put confidence in Kings,	
	or Princes in our ncede.	
10	All Pations have enclosed me, and compassed me round:	1
211	t in the Pame of God Hall I,	
<i>D</i>	mine enemies confound.	
II '	They kept me in on enery live, they kept me in Tlay:	
Bu	t through the Lords most mighty na	ne,
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15 he 16 I hall worke their decay.

12 They came about me all like Bces, but pet in the Lords Paine: I quencht their thornes that were on fire, and will deltroy the fame.

The second part.

13 Thou half with force thruft fore at me that Tindeede might fail: But through the Lord I found such helpe.

that they were vanquisht all.

14 The Lord is my defence and Arength. my loy, my mirth, my long: be is become for me indeed, a Saujour moft ffrong.

15 Therighthand of the Lord our Bos. doth bring to paste great things: becauseth voyce of ioy and wealth, inrighteous mens dwellings.

16 The right hand of the Lord doth bring. most mighty things to passe: dishand hath the preheminence,

his force is as it was.

17 I will not die, but euer liue, to otter and declare:

The Lord his might and wondrous power his works, and what they are.

18 The Loyd himselfe bath chastened,

and

Plalme Crviit.

But hath not given me oner yet, to death as we may fee.

of truth and righteousnesse:
That I may enter into them.

the Lords prayle to confesse.

20 This is the gate even of the Loid, which shall not so be shut:

But good and righteous men alway, mall enter into it.

The third part.

21 I will give thankes to thee D Loid, because thou half heard me:

And art become most fouingly,

a Saufour buto me.

22 The stone which ere this time, among the builders was refused:

Is now become the corner stone, and chiefly to be vied.

23 This was the mighty worke of God, this was the Lords owne fact:

And it is maruellous to behold, with eyes that noble act.

24. This is the forfull day indeede, which God him felfe hath wrought: Let us be glad and for therein.

in heart, and mind, and thought.

25 Now helpe vs Lord and profper vs, we with with one accord:

in the Pame of the Loze.

27 God is the Lord that thewes vs light, bind yee therefore with cord:

Pour facrifice to the Altar, and give thankes to the Lord.

28 Thouart my God I will confeste, and render thankes to thee:

Thou art my God, and I will prayle, thy mercy towardes me.

29 D give ye thankes but the Lord, for gracious is he:

Because his mercy doth endure, for ener towardes me.

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Beati immaculati. Pfal. Cxix. W.W.

The Prophet wonderfully commendeth Gods latu, wherein hee cannot lations himselfe, nor expelle sufficiently his affection thereto, adding notable complaints and consolation, meete for the faithfull to have both in heart and boyce: and in Debrew enery 8. berses begin with one letter of the Alsphabet.





Thy noble and divine precepts, we learne and keepe indeede.

5 D would to God it might thee please, my wayes so to addresse:

That I might both in heart and boyce.

thy lawes keepe and confeste.

6 So thould no thame my life attaint, whilst I thus let mine eyes:

And bend my minde alwayes to mule, on thy facred decrees.

7 Then will I prayle with vpright heart, and magnifie thy name:

When I hall learne thy judgements just, and likewife proue the fame.

8 And wholly will I give my felfe, to keepe thy lawes most right:

Follake me not for ener Lord, but them thy grace and might.

BETH. The second part.

By what meanes may a your man belt, his life fearne to amend:
If that he marke and keepe thy word, and therein his time spend.

10 Unfainedly I have thee fought, and thus feeking abide:

O neucriuffer me D Lozd, from thy precepts to fi. de.

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Psalme Crir.

II Within my heart and secret thou shts, thy word I have hid still:

That I might not at any time, offend thy godly will.

12 We magnifie thy Pame D Low, and prayle thee evermore:

Thy statutes of most worthy fame, D Lord teach me therefore.

13 My lips have neuer ceast to preach, and publish day and night;

The judgements all which did proceede, from thy mouth full of might.

14 Thy teltimonies and thy wayes, please meno lesse indeede:

Then all the treasures of the earth, which worldfings make their meede.

25 Of the precepts I will fill mule, and thereto frame my talke :

As at a marke to will I ayme, thy wayes how I may walke.

16 Apy onely toy that be to firt, and on thy law to fet:

That nothing can me lo farre blind, that I thy words forget.

GIMEL. The third part.

GRant to the servant now such grace, as may my life prolong:

Thy holy word then will I keepe, both in my heart and tongue.

18 Mine eyes which were dim and thut by so open and make bright :

That of thy law and marueilous workes, I may have the cleare fight.

19 I am a Aranger in this earth, wandzing now here now there:

Thy word therefore to me disclose, my foote-teps for to cleare.

20 Dy foule is ranifit with belive, and neuer is at reft :

But seekes to know thy sudgements high. and what may please thee best.

21 The proud men and malicious. thou half deffroyd each one:

And curled are fuch as doe not, thy helts attend byen.

22 Lord turne from me rebuke and fame, which wicked men conspire:

For I have kept thy covenants, with zeale as hote as fire.

23 The Painces greatin counteil fate, and did against mespeake:

But then thy servant thought how he, thy statutes might not breake.

24. For why? thy coucnants are my loy,

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and:

Plalme Crir.

They ferue in stead of Counsellers, my matters for to passe.

DALETH. The iiii. part.

I Amalas as brought to grave, and almost turn'd to dust: Restore therefore my life againe, as thy promise is just.

26 Aby wayes when I acknowledged, with mercy thou didst heare:

Deare now eftloones and me instruct, thy lawes to love and feare.

27 Teach me once throughly for to know, thy precepts and thy lore:

Thy workes then will I meditate, and lay them by in store.

28 Aby soule I feele so some opprest, that it melteth for griefe:

According to thy word therefore, halt Lord to fend reliefe.

29 From lying and deceitfull lips, let thy grace me defend: And that I may learne thee to love,

thy holy law me send.

30 The way of truth both right and fare, I have chosen and found:

I let thy indgements me befoze,

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which keepe me lafe and lound.

31 Since then D Lord, I forc'd my felfe, thy conenants to imbrace:

Let metherefoze haue no rebuke, noz checke in any cafe.

32 Then will I run with oyfull cheare, where thy word both me call:

When thou half let my heart at large, and rid me out of theall.

HF. The fift part.

Mitruct me Lord in the right trade, of thy statutes divine:

And it to keepe even to the end, my heart will I incline.

34 Grant me the knowledge of thy law, and I shall it obay:

With heart and minde and all my might. I will it keepe I say.

35 In the right path of thy precepts, guide me Lord I require:

Aone other pleature doe I with, not greater thing defire.

36 Inclinemy heart thy law to keepe, and conenants to imbrace:

And from all filthy anarice, Lozd fifeld me with thy grace.

37 From vaine defires and worldly lufts, of turns

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biue me the thirit of life and power, to walke the wayes aright.

38 Confirme thy gracious promise Loid, which thou halt made to me:

Mhich am thy feruant, and doe lout, and feare nothing but thee.

39 Reproach and hame which I lokard from me D Lorderpell:

Forthou boek judge with equitie, and therein doek excell.

40 Behold my hearts deure is dent, the lawes to keepe for aye:

Lord strengthen me to with thy grace, that it performe I may.

VAV. The fixt part,

Thy mercies great and manifold, bet me obtaine D Lord:

Thy lawing health let me enioy, according to thy word.

42 So hall I stop the slanderous mouths of lewd men and vniust:

For in thy faithfull promifes, stands my comfort and trust.

43 The word of truth within my mouth let ever fill be preft:
For in thy indgements wonderfull

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ney hope doth stand and rest.
44 And whilst that breath within my brest,
doth naturall like preserve:
Peatili this world shall be dissolud,
thy saw will I observe.

and made free from all dread:
Because I sought how for to keepe,
thy precepts and thy read.
46 Thy noble acts I will describe,
as things of most great fame:
Even before Kings I will them blaze,
and shrinke no whit for shame.

47 I will rejoyce then to obey,
thy noble helts and will:
Which evermore I have four doelt,
and so will love them Atil.
48 My hands I will lift to thy lawes,
which I have dearely sought:
And practice thy commandements,
in will, in deede, in thought.

ZAIN. The vii. part.

The promise which thou mad's to me, the servant Lord remember: for therein have I put my trust, and considence for ever.

10 Itismy comfort and my top,

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For were my life not by thy word, my life would some me faile.

51 The prond men and malicious, still made of me a scorne:

Pet would I not thy law fortake, as he that was fortoine.

52 But cald to mind Lord thy great work thew'd to our Kathers old:

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Whereby I feele my toy furmount, my gricke an hundred fold.

53 But pet alas, for feare I quake, feeing how wicked men:

Thy law forlooke, and did procure, thy judgements who knoweth what

54 And as for me, I fram'd my longs, thy fratutes to exalt:

When I among the Arangers dwelt, and thoughts gan me asault.

55 Athought upon thy Pame D Loid, by night when others sleepe:

As for thy law also I kept, and ever will it keepe.

56 This grace I did obtaine, decaule thy covenant sweet and beare:

I did imbrace, and also keepe, with reverence and with feare.

HETH. The viii, part,

O God which art my part and lot, my comfort and my stay: I have decreed and promised, thy law to keepealway.

18 Mine earnest heart did humbly fue. in presence of thy face:

As then therefore haft promifed, Lord grant me of thy grace.

19 By life I hauecramined, and try'd my fecret heart: Which to thy statutes caused me, my feete fraight to conuert. 60 I did not stay noz linger long. as they that flothfull are: But halffly thy law to keepe, I did my felfe prepare.

I The cruell bands of wicked menhave made of me their pray: Petwould I not thy lawes forget, not from thee goe aftray.

2 Thy rightcous indgements thewed to lo great are and so hie: (mes that even at midnight will I rile,

thy name to magnifie.

Companion and I to all them, which feare thee in their heart:

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And neither will for loue nor Breat,

D teach me how I may obey,

64 Thy mercies Lozd most plenteous doe all the world fulfill:

thy statutes and thy will. The ix. part, TETH. A Cording to the promise Lord, to half thou with me delt: For of thy grace in fundry forts, haue I thy feruant felt. 66 Teach me to judge alwayes aright and give me knowledge fire; For certainely beleeve I doe, that thy precepts are pure. 67 Erethou didst touch me with them I erred and went aftray: But now I keepe thy holy word, and make it all my itay. 68 Thou art both good and gracious, and givest most liberally : Thy ordinances how to keepe, therefore D Loed teach me. 69 The proud and wicked men ham his against me many a fye: Pet thy Commandements Aill oblerus 76 with all my heart will I.

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o Their hearts are Iwolne with worldly as greate to are they fat : (wealth but in thy law doe I delight, and nothing feeke but that.

I D happietime may I well fap. when thou dealt me correct: for as a guide to learne thy law. thy rod did me direct.

12 Sothat to me thy word and law, is dearer manifold:

then thousands great of filuct and gold, of ought that can be told.

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(Coing thy hands have made me Loid, to be thy creature: frant knowledge like wife how to learne, to put thy lames in bre.

74 So they that feare thee shall reloyce, when ener they me fee: Because I have learn'd by thy word,

to put my trust in thee.

75 When with thy rod the world is plagu's I know the caute is fuft:

Sowien thou Boeff correct me Lord, the cause fust needes be must.

16 Now of thy goodnesse I thee peay, some comfort to me lend :

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As thou to me thy fernant half, fo from all ill methend.

77 Thy tender mercies powze on me, and I half furely line:

For for and confolation both, thy lawes to me doe give.

78 Confound the proud whole falle preis me for to Destroy: (tence

But as for me thy helts to know, I will my felfe imploy.

79 Miho to with reverence doc thee feart, to me let them retire:

And fuch as doe thy conenants know, and them alone defire.

80 My heart without all wancring, let on thy lawes be bent:

That no confusion come to me, whereby I should be shent.

CAPH, The xi. part.

81 MP soule doth faint and ceaseth not,

And for thy words fake kill I trut, my hearts believe to have.

82 Aline eves doe faile with looking for thy word, and thus I say:

Dh, when wilt thou me comfort Low, why doest thou thus diday?

Plaine Cite. 22 As a skin Bottle in the finoake. fo am I parcht and dride: pet will I not out of my heart, let thy Commandements flide. 84 Alas, how tong pet hall I line, befoze I fee the houre: That on my foes which me tozment, thy vengeance thou wilt powee. 85 Prelimptuous men haur digged pits. thinking to make me lure: Thus contrary against thy law, my hurt they doe procure. 86 But thy commandements are all true, and cauffelle they me griene: To thee therefore I doe complaine, that then mightst me relieue. 87 Almost they had me cleane destroyd. and brought me quite to ground: Pet by thy flatutes I abode, and therein fuccour found. 88 Restoreme Lord againe to life, for thy mercies excell : And so shall I thy covenants keepe, till death my life expell. IAMED. The xii. part. 12 heaven Lozd where thou doest dwell, thy word is stablisht fire: and hall for all eternities

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fak grauen there endure.

90 From age to age thy truth abides, as doth the earth witnesse.

Ethole ground-worke thou hak laid fo sim as no tongue can expresse.

91 Even to this day we may well fee, how all things perfence:
According to thine ordinance, for all things thee revere.

92 had it not beene that in thy law, my soule had comfort sought:

Long time ere now in my distresse, I had beene brought to nought.

93 Therefore will I thy precepts aps, in memorie keepe fast:
By them thou hast my life restord, when I was at last cast

94 Po wight to me can title make, for I am wholy thine:

Saue me therefore for to thy lawes, mine eares and heart incline.

95 The wicked men doe feeke my bank and thereto lie in waite: But I the while considered, the noble acts and great.
96 I fee nothing in this wide world,

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at length which hath no end: But thy commandemens and thy word, beyond all end extend.

MEM. The xiii, part,

What great desire and feruent loue, doe I beare to thy law?

All the day long my whole denile,

is onely on thy law.

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98 Thy word hath taught me farre to pane my foes in policie:

for till I kept it as a thing, of most excellency.

99 Myteachers which did me instruct, in knowledge I excell :

Because I doe thy covenants keepe, and them to others tell.

100 In wiledome I doe passe allo, the ancient men indeede:

And all because to keepe thy lawes, I held it are best reede.

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Because that I continually, thy word might keepe I say:

102 I houe not twarnd from thy indgenot yet thrunke any deli: (ments, for why; thou halt me taught thereby,

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103 D Lord how sweete but only take, find I thy word alway!

Doubtlesse no hon y in my mouth, feele ought so sweete I may. (learnit,

104 Thy lawes have me luch wierome that otterly I hate:

All wicked and ungodly wayes, in enery kind of rate.

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E sten as a Lanthornsto my feete, to doth thy word thine dright:

And to my paths where ever I goe, it is a flaming light.

106 Franc both meine and will performe

That I will keepe thy indgements lut, and them in life expresse.

207 Affliction hath me fore oppiest, and brought me to deaths deore:

D Lord, as thou halt promised, some to like restore.

108 The offerings which with heart & voice most frankely I thee give:

Accept and teach me how I may, after thy indgements live.

109 Py loute is are to in my hand,

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that vangers it affaile: Pet doe I not thy law forget, nor it to keepe will faile.

110 Although the wicked layd their nets, to catch me at a bay:

Pet did I not from thy precepts, onceswerne or goe aftray.

111 Thy law I have so claimed alwayes, as mine owne heritage:

and bet my whole courage.

112 For evermore I have beene bent, thy statutes to fulfill:

Euen so likewise unto the end, I will continue stil!.

LAMECH. The xv. part.

The crafty thoughts and double hearts,

I doe alwayes detest:

But as for thy law and precepts, I love them ever best.

114 Thouart my hid and fecret place,

my thick of Arong Defence: Therefore have I thy promiles.

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for the Commandements will I keepe.

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of God my Lord alone.
116 As thou half promited to performe,
that death me not affaile:
Wor let my hope abuse me so,
that through distrust I quaile.

for ought they doe or lay:
And in thy statutes pleasure take,
will I both night and day.

118 Thou hast trod such under thy feete,
as doe thy statutes breake:
For nought analles their subtiltie,
their counsell is but weake.

where ever they goe or dwell:
Therefore can I as thy statutes,
love nothing haste so well.

120 Aby stell alas is taken with feare,
as though it were benumbd:
If or when I fee thy sudgements straight.
I am as one assons.

AIN. The xvi. part.

I Doe the thing that lawfull is, and give to all men right:
Religne me not to them that would, oppresse me with their might.
122 But for thy sexuant suretie be.

In that thing that is good: That proud men give me not the feyle, which rage as they were wood.

123 Mine eyes with waiting are now blind thy health to much I crave:
And eke thy righteous promife made, whereby thou wilt me fave.

124 Intreat thy firuant louingly, and favour to him thow:

Thy statutes of most excellency, teachine also to know.

grant me to understand: how by thy statutes I may know, best what to take in hand.

126 It is now time Lord to begin, for truth is quite decayd:

Thy lawes likewife they have transgrest, and none against them laid.

127 This is the cause wherefore I loue, thy lawes better then gold:

D. Jewels fine, which are esteem d, most costly to be fold.

128 I thought thy precepts all most inst, and so their laid in store:

All craftie and malicious waves, I doe abhorre therefore.

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The xvii. part.

Thy covenants are most wonderfull, and full of things profound:
My soule therefore doth keepe them sure, when they are tride and found.

130 When men first enter into thy word, they finde a light most cleare:

And very Joiots binderstand, when they it read or heare.

to know thy Commandement: That I might guide my felfe thereby,

I fought what thing it meant.

132 With mercy and compation Low, behold me from about:

As thou art wont to behold such, as thy name feare and lone.

133 Direct my footsteps by thy word, that I thy will may know:

And neuer let iniquitie, thy fernant ouerthrow.

134 From flandzous tongs, & deadly harms preferue and keepe me fure:

Thy precepts then I will observe, and put them exein bre.

135 Thy countenace which both Cirmount the Sunne in his bright hew:

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Let hine on me, and by thy law, teach me what to eschew.

136Dut of mine cres great flouds guff out

of dreary teares and fell:

When I behold how wicked men, thy lawes keepencuera del!.

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Meuery point Lozd thou art fulf, the wicked though they grudge:

and when thou doelt centence pronounce, thouarta righteous Judge.

138 Torender right, and flie from guile, are two chiefe points most hie:

And such as thou hast in thy law, commanded by Araightly.

139 With zeale and weath I am confum'd, and even pinde away:

Toke my foes thy word forget, for ought that I doe may.

140 So pure and perfect is thy word, as any heart can deeme:

and I thy fernant nothing more, doe loue or elle elteeme.

141 And though I be nothing let by,

as one of base degree:

Put doe I not thy helts forget, not theinke away from thee.

142 Thy right coulnelle Lozd is most inft,

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Also thy law is truth it lelfe, most constant and most pure.

143 Trouble and griefe haue leizd on me, and brought me wondrous low:

Det doe I fill of thy precepts, delight to heare and know.

144 The righteoulnes of thy judgements, both last for enermore:

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Then teach me, for even in them, my life eyeth op in store.

KOPH. The xix, part.

WIth fernent heart I cald and cride, now answer me D Lozd:

That the Commandements to obserue, I may fully accord.

146 To thee D Lord I make my luit, with most humble request:

Saue me therefore, and I will keepe, thy precepts and thy heft.

147 To thee I cry even in the mount, before the day ware light:

Because that I have in thy word, my confidence whole plight.

148 Mine eyes prevent the watch by night and ere they call I wake:

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That by denising of thy word, I might some comfort take.

149 Incline thine eare to heare my voyce, and pittie on me take:

As thou wast wont so sudge me Loze, least like should me forsake.

150 APy foes draw neare, and doe procure my death maliciously:

Which from thy law are farre gone backe, and Arayd from it lewely.

151 Therfore D Lord approach thou meare forneede both to require:

for all thy precepts true they are, then helpe I thee desire.

152 But thy commanderiets have I learnd not now, but long agoe:

That they remains for enermore, thou haft them grounded to.

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MP trouble and effiction, confider and behold:

I ever take fait hold.

154 Defend my good and righteous caule, with speed me succeur send:

from death as thou half promised, Lord keepe me and diffend.

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155 As for the wicked, farre they are from haning health and grace:

Mhereby they might thy statutes know, they enter not the trace.

156 Great are thy mercies Lord I grant, what tongue can them attaine?

And as thou halt me indged ere now, so let me life obtaine.

157 Though many men did trouble me, and perfecute me fore:

Det from thy lawes I never thanke, not went away therefore.

158 And truthit is, for griefe I Die, when I theletraytors fee:

Because they keepe no whit thy word, nor yet seeke to know thee.

159 Behold, for I doe love thy lawes, with heart most glad and faine:

As thou art good and gracious Loto, restore my life againe.

160 What thy word doth decree, mult be, and so it hath beene ever:

Thy righteous judgements are also, most true, and decay never.

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PRinces have fought by crucitie, causelle to make me crouch:

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But all in vaine, for of thy word, the feare did my heart touch.

162 And certainely even of thy word,

I was more merry and glad:

Then they that of great spoyles and prey, great stoze and plentie had.

163 As for all lies and fallities, I hate most and detest : for why? thy holy lawes doe I aboue all things love best.

164 Seuen times a day I prayle the Lord,

finging with heart and voyce:

Thy righteous acts and wonderfull, to cause me to rejoyce.

165 Great rest and peace shall all such haues as doe thy fatures lone:

Mo danger thall their quiet state, imparze oz once remoue.

166 My onely health and comfort Lord,

I looke for at thy hand:

And therefore have I done those things, which thou didlt me command.

167 Thy lawes have beene mine exercise, which my faule most defired: So much my love to them was bent,

that nought elle I required.

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I 68 Thy flatutes and commandmeents, I keepe thou knowest aright: If exall the things that I have done, are present in thy sight. Ž1

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O Lord let my complaint and cry, before thy face appeare:
And as thou half me promise made, so teach me thee to feare.

170 Mine humble supplication, toward thee let find accesse; And grant me Lozd delinerance,

for to is thy promite.

171 Then hall my lips thy prayles speak, after most ample sort:

Wherein itands my comfort.

172 My tongue hall fing, and preach the and on this wife cay hall: (work,

Gods famous acts and noble lawes, are full and perfect all.

173 Stretch out thy hand I thee beleech, and speedily me saue:

For the commandements to observe, chosen D Lord A have.

for other I'know none:

Ind in thy law and nothing elle, I doe delight alone.

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175 Grant metherefore long dayes to liue, thy name to magnifie:

and of thy indgements mercifull, let me thy favour trie.

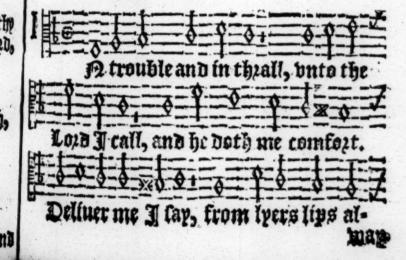
176 For I was lost and went aftray, much like a wandring therpe: Oh seeke me, for I have not faild,

thy commandements to keepe.

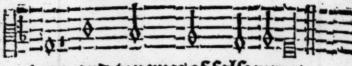
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Danid banished from among the barbarous Arabians, through falle reports of envious flatterers, lamenting his long abode among such infidely, given wall kind of wickednesse and contention.

1. Italian Tune.



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way, and tongues of falle report.

4 Mhat vantage or what thing, Getst thou thus for to sting, Thou false and flattering lyer:

5 Thy tongue both hurt I weene, No lesse then arrowes keene,

Of hot consuming fire.

alas toolong I flacke, Which thefe tents to blacke, Which Kedars are by name: By whom the flocke elect, And all of I flacks fect, Are put to open thame.

7 With them that peace did hate, I came a peace to make, And let a quiet life; But when my tale was told, Causselle I was controld, Df them that would have strife.

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The Prophet theweth by his owne example, that the faithfull ought to looke for all their succourse God alone, who will governe and give good suc

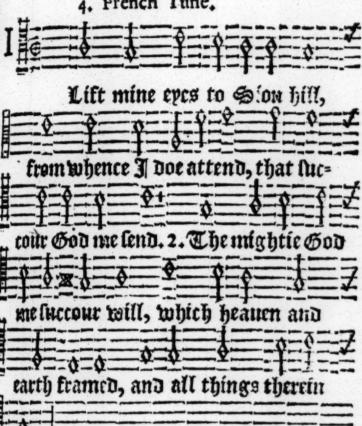
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Loe he that doth Afrael conferue. no fleepe at all can him catch:

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but his eyes doc euer watch.

The Lord is thy warrant almay, the Lord eke doth thee couer: as at thy right hand ever.

6 The Sunne shall not thee parch by day, not the Moone not halfe so bright: mall with cold thee hurt by night.

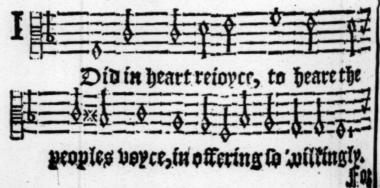
7 The Lord will keepe thee from distress, and will thy life sure saue; and thou shalt also have,

In all thy businesse good successe, where ever thou goest in or out, God will thy doings bring about.

Lætatus sum. Pfal. Cxxii. G.K.

Dauid reiopceth that God accomplisheth his pionile and placed his Arke in Sion, giuing thankes, and praping for the prosperitie of the Church.

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are thither bent their way to take, So God before did tell, That there his Maell, their prayers should together make

for there are thrones erect, and that for this respect: to set forth instice orderly. Uhich thrones right to mainetaine, To Davids house pertaine, his folke to judge accordingly.

6 To praylet be not ceale, for Jerusalems peace: thy friendes God prosper mightily. 7 Peace be thy walles about,

And prosper thee throughout, thy places eke continually.

for my poore brethrens lake: that comfort have by meanes of thee.

Thy wealth for to procure:

fo much alwayes as tyes in me.

Adteleuaui. Pfal. Cxxiii. T.S.

21 praper of the faithfull which are afflicted by the wicked worldings, and contemners of God.

Sing this as the 9, Pfalme, Winchester Tune.

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O Lord that heaven doest possesse,

Jist mine eyes to thee:

Even as the servant lifteth his,
his masters hands to see.

2 As hand-maids watch their mittreffe fome grace for to atchicue: (hands

so we behold the Lord our God, till he doe vs forgine.

3 Lord grant vs thy compation, and mercy in thy light:

for we are fild and ouercome, with hatred and despight.

4 Dur mindes be stuft with great rebuke, the rich and worldly wife:

Doemake of vs their macking stockes, the proud doe vs despise.

Nisi quia Domi. Psal. Cxxiiii. N.

The faithfull delivered out of great danger, acknows ledge not to have escaped by their owne power, but through the favour of God.

6. French Tune.

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3 Mow long agor, they had devoured vs all:

And swallowed quicke, for ought that we could deeme:

Such was their rage, as wee might well exceme.

4 And as the flouds, with mighty force doe fall:

So had they now, our lines even brought to theall.

5 The raging Areanies, most proud in roaring voyce: Daviong agone,

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ouerwhelmed to in the deepe.

6 But loved be God, which doth rstately keepe:

from bloudy teeth, and their most cruell boyce:

Which as a prey, to eate vs would rejoyce.

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7 Euen as a bird, out of the fowlers grin:

Escapeth away, right so it fareth with vs.

Broke are their nets, and we have scaped thus.

8 God that made heaven, and earth is our helpe then:

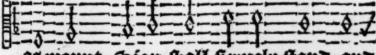
his name hath faued be, from these wicked men.

Qui confidunt. Psal. Cxxv. W. K.

De bescribeth the allurance of the faithfull in their afflictions, and besireth their wealth, and the befruction of the wicked.

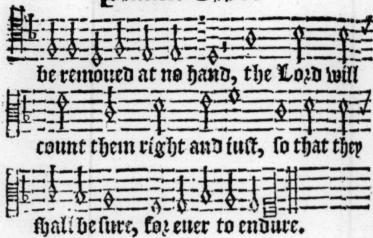
2. High Dutch Tune.





as mount Sion thall firmely stand, and





2 As mightic mountaines huge and great, Terusalem about doe close: So will the Lord be unto those, Who on his godly will doe waite. Such are to him most dearc, They never need to feare.

I for though the rightcons try doth he, By making wicked men his rod: Least they through gricke forfake their God It shall not as their lot kill be.

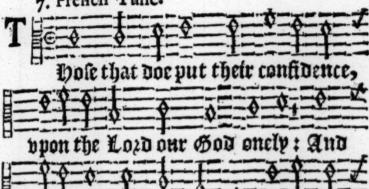
4 Gine Lord to those thy light, Whose hearts are true and right.

Intas for such as turne aside, By cracked wayes which they out sought; The Lord will surely bring to nought, With workers vile they shall abide. But peace with Israel,

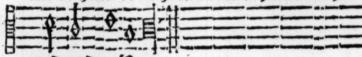
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flic to him for their defence, in all their



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Their faith is lure, firme to endure, Grounded on Chailt the coaner stone: Moued with none ill, but standeth still, Stedfast like to the mount Dion.

And as about I crusalem,
The mightic hils doe it compasse:
So that no enemies come to them,
To hurt that towns in any case.
So God indeede, in enery neede,
Vis faithfull people doth defend:
Standing them by assuredly,
From this time forth world without end.

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Plaime Crrvi.

Right wife and good is our Lord God, And will not luffer certainely: The finners and ungodlies rod, To tarry upon his family. Least they also from God Hould goe, Falling to sinne and wickednesse: D Lord defend world without end, Thy Christian flocke through thy goodnes.

D Lord doe good to Christians all, That stedfast in thy word abide: Such as willingly from God fall, And to false doctrine daily slide. Such will the Lord scatter abroad, With hypocrites throwne downe to hell: God will them send paines without end, But Lord grant peace to Israel.

Slozy to Sod the Father of might, And to his Some our Saulour: And to the ho'y Shoft whole light, Shine in our hearts and vs luccour. That the right way from day to day, We may walke and him glozifie: With hearts delire all that are here, Mothin the Lozd and lay, Amen.

In convertendo. Pfal. Cxxvi.W.W.

This Pfalme was made after the returne of the peaplefrom Babylon, and theweth that the meanes o
their beliverance was wonderfull after the feuen
ty peares of their captinitie forespoken by Jeremp!

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Psalme Crrvii.

3 The Heathen folke, were forced then this to confesse: Dow that the Lord,

for them also great things had done, But much more we,

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and therefore can confesse no leste:

We have good cause as we begun.

5 D Lord goe forth, thou canst our bondage end:

As to deferts, the flowing riners fend.

full true it is, that they which sow in teares indeed,

A time will come, when they shall reape in mirth and so,

They went and wept, in bearing of their precious leeder

For that their foes, full oftentimes did them annop.

But their returne, with for they hall sure see:

Their theanes home bring, and not impayzed be.

Nisi Dominus, Pfal. Cxxvii. W. W.

It is not mans wit of power of labour, but the fra goodnesse of God that giveth riches, presently towness and countries, granteth nourishment and thildren. Sine Sing this as the Lords prayer.

Except the Lord the house doe make,

And thereunto doe set his hand:

What men doe build it cannot standlikewise in vainemen undertake:

Eities and holds to watch and ward,

Except the Lord be their safegard.

And to at night goe late to bed:
feeding full hardly with browne bread,
Pet were your labour lost and worne.
But they whom God doth love and kiepe,
Receive all things with quiet sleepe.

3 Therefore marke well when ever you fee, That men have heires to inion their land: It is the gift of Gods owne hand,

For God himselfe doth multiplie, Of his great liberalitie,

The bleffing of posteritie.

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4 And when the children come to age, They grow in strength and activenesse: In person and in comelinesse:

So that a haft hot with courage, Dfone that hath a most strong arme: flyethnot so swift, or both like harme.

I D well is he that hath his quince, furnished with such Artillerie: for when in perill he shall be,

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Psalme Crrbiii.

Such one hall neither hake not thuer, other that he pleadeth before the judge, Against his foes that beare him grudge.

Beati omnes. Pfal. Cxxviii. T. S.

Beere is described the prosperous estate of persons married in the seare of God: the promises of Gods blessings to all them that live in this honourable estate, according to his commandement.

Sing this as the 12. Pfalme, Martyres Tune.

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Bleised art thou that fearest God, and walkest in his way:
For of thy Labours thou shalt cate, happieart thou I say.

2 Like fruitfull vines on thy house side, so doth thy wife spring out:

Thy children stand like Dlive plants, thy table round about.

and he hall let thre fee:

The promifed Jerusalem, and her felicitie.

4 Thou halt thy childrens children lee, to thy great over increase:

And likewile grace on Ilraell, prosperitie and peace.

Sæpe expugnauetunt. Pfal. Cxxix. Be admonisheth the Church to reiopce, though as slicted in all ages, for God will beliner it, and subbenly bestropthe enemies thereof.

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Singthis as the 22. Pfalme. Cheshire Tune. Afteter now Afraell may fap.

me from my youth affaild:

2 Dft they affaild me from my youth, yet neuer they prenaild.

Apon my backe the plowers plowed,

and furrowes long bid caft:

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The righteous Load hath cut the coads of wicked foes at laft.

They that hate me hall be afhamed, and turned backe alfo:

And made as graffe byon the house. which withereth ereit grow.

Whereof the mower cannot find, enough to fill his hand:

Not can be fill his lap that goeth, to gleane byon the Land.

Por paffers by pray God on them, to let his bleffing fall:

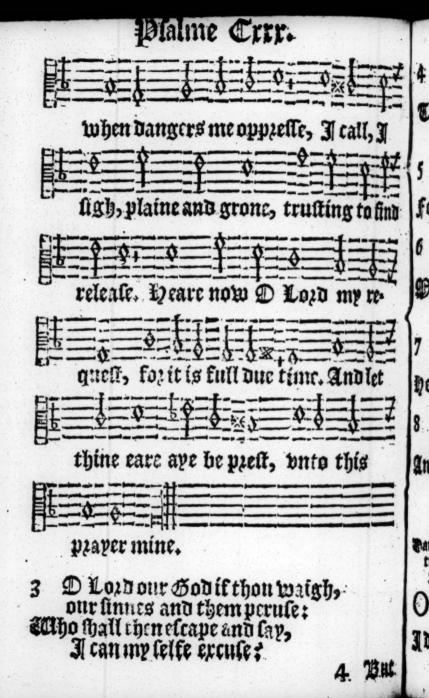
Por fap, we bleffe you in the name, of God the Lord at all.

Deprofundis. Pfal. Cxxx. W. W.

Aneffectuous prayer to obtaine mercy & forgivenes of his finnes, and at length delinerance from suils . 9. French Tune.

Ded to thee I make my mone,

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and turnest to us thy grace:
That we with hearts most carefull,
should feare before thy face.

g In God I put my whole trust, my soule waites on his will:
for his promise is most fust, and I hope therein still.
6 My soule to God hath regard, wishing for him alway:
More then they that match and man

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Bose then they that watch and ward, to fee the dawning day.

nthe Lord put his trust:
heis the God of mercy,
that his deliver must.
for heit is that must saue,
Is all such as surely have,
their considence in him.

Domine non est. Psal. Cxxxi. N. Pauid charged with ambition, protesteth his humilistic before Bod.

Sing this as the 6 Pfalme. Dutch Tune.

O Lord I am not puft in minde, I have no scornefull eye: Idoenot exercise my selfe,

Pfalme Crreit.

in things that be too hie.

2 But as the childe that meaned is, even from his mothers breft.

So haue I Lord behaued my lette, in filence and in rest.

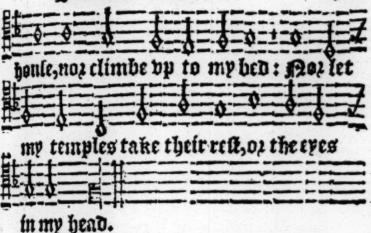
3 D I fract trust in the Lord, let him be all thy stay:

From this time forth for evermore, from age to age I say.

Memento Domine. Pfal. Cxxxii. M.

The faithfull grounded on Gods promise madebuts Dauid, besireth that her would establish the same, a both as touching his posteritie, and the building of the Templeto play there, as was before poken





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Till I have found out for the Lozd. aplace to fit thereon : Anhouse for Jacobs God to be,

an habitation.

6 Webeard of it at Euphrata. there did we heare this found:

And in the fields and forrests there. thefevorces first were found.

the will affay and goe in now. his Tabernacle there:

Before his foot- avoie to fall cowne:

bpon our knees in feare.

Arile D Lord, arile I fay, into thy resting place:

Both thou, and the Arke of thy Arength) the presence of thy grace.

Let all thy Priests be cloathed Loed: with,

Plalme Crrii.

with truthand righteouliesse: Let all thy Gaints and holy men. sing all with sophilnesse.

10 And for thy fernant Danids fake, refuse not Lord I say:

The face of thine announted Lord, nor turne thy face away.

The second part.

11 The Lord to Danid swoze in truth, and will not theinke from it;

Saying the fruit of thy bodie, byon thy scare shall sit.

12 And if thy connes my concnantakceps, that I shall learne each one,

Then Mall thy sonnes for ener lit, upon thy princely throne.

13 The Lord himselfe hath chose Sion, and loues therein to dwell:

14 Saying this is my resting place, I love and like it well.

15 And I will bleffe with great increale, her victuals enery where:

And I will farishe with bread, the needy that be there.

16 Pea I will orck and cleath her Phills with my latuarien: And all ver Haints hall fing for for, of my protection.

17 There will I furcly make the horne, of Dauid for to bud:

Forthere I haue ordain'd for mine, a lanthozne bright and good.

18 As for his encinies I will cloath with fhame for euermore:

But I will cause his crowne to ffine, more fresh then heretofore.

Ecce quam. Pfal. Cxxxiii.W.W.

The commendation of godly and brotherlyamitie, compared to the most precious opie, mentioned in Crodus rix.

Sing this as the 9 Pfalme. Winchester Tune.

O bow happy athing it is, and joyfull for to fee:

Brethren together fast to bold,

the band of amity.

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2 Itea's to minde the lweet perfume, and that colly ovntment.

Which on the facrificers head, by Gods precept was frent.

It wet not Aarons beab alone, but deencht his beard throughout:

And finally it did run downe,

hisrich attire about.

4 And as the lower ground both drinke, the bew of Hermon bills

Plalme Errrill.

And Sion with her filuer drops, the fields with fruit doth fill.

4 Euen so the Lord doth poure on them, his blessings manifold:

Whole hearts and minds without all guile this knot doc keepe and hold.

Ecce nunc. Pfal. Cxxxiiii. IH.

De exholteth the lenites that watch in the Cemple to playle the logo.

B to go to the Lord: Ethich in his uants of the Lord: Ethich in his house by night doe watch, praylehim with one accord.

3 Lift by your hands on high, buto his holy place: And give the Lord his prayles due,

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his benefits embrace.

3 For why? the Lord who did
both earth and heaven frame:

Doth Sion bleffe and will conferue,
for evermore the fame.

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Laudate nomen. Pfal. Cxxxy. M.
Be ethogreth all the fairhfull to praple God for his
maruellous workes and grace: wherein he hard
beclared his Maiette, to the confution of all As
bolaters.

Sing this as the 81. Pfalme.

O Prayle the Lord, prayle him, prayle him, prayle him with one accord:

O prayle him with one accord:

O prayle him still all ve that be, the leruants of the Lord.

O prayle him ve that wand, and be in the house of the Lord:

peof his Court and of his house, prayle him with one accord.

3 Prayleye the Lord for he is good, ling prayles to his name:
It is a comely and good thing, alwayes to doe the lame.

4 For why? the Lord hath chole Jacob, his hery owne per fee:

his treasure for to be.

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Psalme Crrrb.

5 For this I know, and am right fure, the Lord is very great:

be is indeed about all Gods, most easie to entreat.

6 For whatsoever pleased him, all that full well he wrought:

In heaven, in earth, and in the fea, which he hath fram dof nought.

7 Pelifts by clouds even from the earth, he makes lightning and raine:

De bringeth forth the windealfo, he made nothing in vaine.

8 Definate the first bome of each thing, in Egypt that tookerest:

He spared there no living thing, the man not yet the beast.

9 De hath in thee Hewed wonders great, D Egypt voyd of vaunts:

On Pharao thy cursed King, and his severe scruants.

no the smote then many nations, and did great acts and things:

he flew the great and mightieft, and chiefelt of their Kings.

and De King of the Amorites, and De King of Balan: De stew also the king somes all, that were of Canaan.
12 And gave their land to Ifraell,
an heritage we fee:
To Ifraell his owne people,
an heritage to be.

The second part,

13 Thyname D Lord thall Kill endure, and thy memoriall:

Theoughout all generations, that are and ever hall.

14 The Lord will furely now avenge, his people all indeed:

And to his fernants he will thew, favour in time of need.

15 The Idols of the heathen are made, in all their coasts and lands:

Of filner and of gold they be, the worke cuen of mens hands.

16 They have their mouths, a cannot peak and eyes, and have no fight:

17 They have their eares, & heare nothing, their mouthes be breathless quite.

18 Wherefore all they are like to them, that so doe let them forth:

and likewise those that trust in them, or thinke they be ought worth.

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Plalme Crrvi.

And yee that be of Aarons houle, prayle him with one accord.

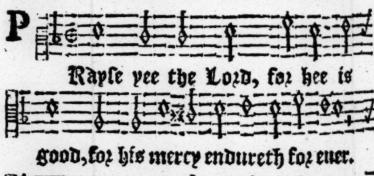
20 And yee that be of Leuieshouse, prayle ye likewise the Lord: And all that stand in awe of him, prayle him with one accord.

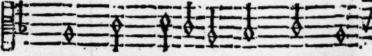
the great prayle of the Lord:

praylehim with one accord.

Confitemini. Plal. Cxxxvi. N.

A most earnest exhottation to give thanks buto bob for the creation and government of all things.





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Plaine Cerrof.

8 As Sun to rule the lightsome day,' for his mercy, &c.

9 The Moon & Stars to guide the night, for his mercy, &c.

10 Which linote Egypt with their first for his mercy, &c. (borne,

II And I frael beought out from them, for his mercy, &c.

12 With mighty hand and firetched arme, for his mercy, &c.

13 Which cut the red Sea in two parts, for his mercy, &c.

14 And Israel made passe there-through, for his mercy, &c.

15 And diowned Pharao and his hoalf, for his mercy, &c.

16 Through wildernes his people led, for his mercy, &c.

17 De which did smite great noble Kings, for his mercy. ac.

18 And which hath flaine the mighty kings for his mercy ac.

19 As Sehon, King of the Amorites, for his mercy, ac.

20 And Og the King of Balan land, for his mercy, &c. 21 An

21 And gave their land for beritage, for his mercy, &c.

22 Euen to his feruant Ifrael,

for his mercy. Ac.

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23 Remembring be in bale effate, for his mercy, &c.

24 And from oppiellogs reftued bs,

for his mercy, &c.

25 Which giveth food unto all flesh, for his mercy, &c.

16 Praile pe the Lord of heanen aboue,

for his mercy, &c.

27 Give thanks buto the Lord of Lords, for his mercy endureth for cuer.

Another of the same by T.S.

Sing this as the 148, Pfalme.

A Land the Lord benigne, whole mercies laft for spe: Giue thankes and prayles fing, To God of Gods I fay. for certainely, Dismercies dure, Both firms and fure, Eternally.

Psalme Crrrbi.

A The Load of Loads papele ye, alhole mercies are doe dure:

4 Great wonders onely he,
Doth worke by his great power.

for certainely,
his mercies dure,
Both firme and lure,
Eternally.

Mhich God omnipotent, By his great wiledome high? The heavenly firmament, Did frame as we doe fee.

For certainely, his mercies dure,
Both firme and fure,
Eternally.

Dea he the heause charge, De all the earth did stretch: And on the waters large, The same he did out-reach. For certainely, Pis mercies dure, Both firme and sure, Eternally.

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Ar T 8 Such as the Sunne we fee, To rule the light some day, for certainly, &c.

and eke the Moone to cleare, which thineth in our fight:
and Starres that doe appeare,
To guide the darketome night.
for certainly, &c.

10 With grieuous plagues and lozes, all Egypt finote he then : The first bozne lesse and moze, be slew of beatts and men. For certainely, &c.

11 And from amidst their land, his Asraell forth brought:
12 Which he with mightichand, and stretched arme hath wrought, for certainly, &c.

13 The Sea he cut in two, Which stood up like a wall:
14 And made through it to goe, his chosen children all.
For certainly, &c.

15 But there he whelmed then, Thir prono king Pharaoh:

Plaime Crribi.

And Chariots eke also. If of certainely, &c.

16 Eltho led through wildernelle, Pis people late and found: 17 And for his love endlelle, Great Kings he brought to ground. For certainely, ac.

18 And sew with puissant hand, Kings mighty and of fame: 19 As of the Amorites land, Sehon the King 1 y name. For certainely, &c.

20 And Dathe Grant large, De Balan King allo: 21 Whole land for heritage, De gave his prople tho. For certainely, sc.

Dis servant deare I say: He gave the same to divell, And there abide son aye.

Forcertaine y, ac.

23 To minde he did us call, In our most base degree: 24 And from oppiestors all, 31

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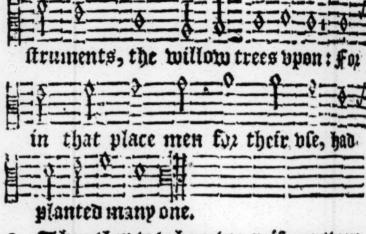
26 T In lafety let bs free. Forcertainely &c.

25 All flesh on earth abroad, With food he doth fulfill:
26 Wherefore of heaven the God, To land be it your will.
For certainely, ac.

Super flumina. Pfal. Cxxxvii. W. W. Che Fraelices in their captinitie hearing the Chalbeaus reproach and blascheme God and his religion, desire God to punish the Edomices who promoked the Babplonians against them, and propheserbe destruction of Babplon.



Plalme Crrrbii.



Then they to whom we prisoners wen, faid to be tauntingly:

Pow let us heare your hebrew longs, and pleasant melodie.

4 Alas, said we, who can once frame, his soprowfull heart to sing:

The prayles of our louing God, thus under a Grange King?

5 But pet if I Jerusalem, out of my heart let flide:

Then let my fingers quite forget, the warbling harpe to guide.

6 And let my tongue within my mouth. be tyed for ener fast:

If that I toy before I fee, thy full delinerance paft.

7 Therefore D Lord remember now.

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the cursed noyse and cry:
That Edoms sonnes against be made,
when they razd our Citie.
Remember Lord their cruels words,
when as with one accord:
They cride, on sacke, and raze the walles,
in despisht of the Lord.

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8 Euen so thait thou (D Baby on) at length be brought to nought: And happie thall that man be call, that our renenge hath wrought.

o Peablessed shall that man be cald, that takes thy children young:

To dash their bones against hard stones, which lie the streets among.

Confitebor tibi, Píal. Cxxxviii N.

Danid prayleth the goodnelle of God toward him; for which, even for and Princes hall prayle the lord together with him. And he is allured to have comfort of God hereafter, as heretofore.

Sing this as the 8, Pfalme. Yorkeshire Tune.

Thee will I prayle with my whole heart, my Lord my God alwayes:

Euen in the presence of the Gods,

I will advance thy prayle.

Toward the hole A counter.

Toward the holy Temple I, will looke and worthip thes:

and

Psalme Crrvitti.

And prayled in my thankefull mouth, thy holy name thall be.

3 Enen for thy louing kindneste sake, and for thy truth withall:

For thou the name halt by thy word, aduanced oner all.

4 When I did call thou heardest me, and thou hast made also:

The power of increased arength, within my soule to grow.

5 Pea all the Kings on earth they hall, give prayle to thee D Lord:

For they of thy most holy mouth, have heard thy mightie word.

6 They of the wayes of God the Loto, in Anging Hall intreate:

Because the glosy of the Losd, it is exceeding great.

7 The Lord is high and yet he doth, behold the lowly sprice:

But he contemning knowes afarre, the prond and loftic wight.

8 Although in midst of trouble I doewalke, yet shall I stand:

Renewed by thee D my Lozd, thou will aretch out thy hand.

9 Apon the wath of all my foes,

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and faued thall I be: Bythy right hand the Lord God will, performe his workes to me.

10 Thy mercies Lord indure for aye,

Lord boeme not forfake: forfake me not that am the worke,

which thine owne hand did make.

Domine probasti. Psal. Cxxxix. N.

Danid to clenfe his heart from all his hopocrifte, heweth that nothing is to fecret which Godferth not, Afrer declaring his reale and feare of God, he piotesteth to be enemie to all them that contemns. God.

Sing this as the 24. Pfalme, Windfor, or Eaton Tune.

O Lord thou hast me tryde and knowne, my litting thou doest know:

2 And riling eke my thoughts afarre,

thou understandest also.

thou compassest alwayes:

and by familiar cultome art, acquainted with my wayes.

1 No word is in my tongue D Lord, but knowne it is to thee:

Thou me behind holdst and before, thou layest thine hands on me.

Lord is thy cunning skill;

It is to hie that I the fame,

cannot:

Plalme Crrric.

cannot attaine butill.

7 From light of thy all-leeing spirit, . Lord whether shall I goe:

Dr whether mail I flie away, thy presence to scape fro

8 To heaven if I mount aloft, loe thou art present there:

In hell if I lie downe below, enen there thou doct appeare,

9 Pea let me take the mouning wings, and let me goe and hide

Euen there where are the farthest parts, where flowing leas doc flide.

10 Pea euen thither also shall, thy reaching hand me guide:

And thy right hand shall hold me fast, and make me to abide.

vet throwd me from thy light:

Loe even also the narkest night, about me hall be light.

12 Dea darkenesse hideth not from thei, but night doth thine as day:

To thee the darkenelle and the light, are both alike alway.

The second part.

3 For thou possessed hast my raines,

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and thou half couered me: when I within my mothers wombe, incleded was by thee.

14 Thee will I prayle: made frarefully,

and wondzoufly I am:

Thy workes are marneilous, right well my foule both know the same.

15 My bones they are not hid from thee. although in fecret place:

I have beene made and in the earth, beneath I shaped was.

16 When I was formelesse then thine eye saw me: for in thy booke:

Mere witten all, naught was befoze, that after fashion tooke.

17 The thoughts therfore of ther (D God)
how deare are they to me:

And of them all how pasting great, the endlesse numbers ber

18 If I should count them loe their sum, more then the land I sec:

and whensoever I awake, yet am I still with thee.

19 The wicked and the bloudie men D that thou wouldest flay:

Cuen those (D God) to whom depart, bepart from me I say.

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Plalme Crl.

20 Even those of thee, D Lord my God, that speake full wickedly:

Thosethat are lifted up in vaine. i

21 Daté I not them that hate thee Loed, and that in earnest wise? Contend I not against them all,

against thee that arise!

22 I hate them with vnfained hate, enen as my very foes.

23 Try me(D God) and know my heart, my thoughts proue and disclose.

24 Confider Load if wickednesse, in me there any bea
And in thy way D God my gnide, for ever lead thou me.

Eripe me Domine. Pfal. Cxl. N.

Manie prapeth buto the logb against the cruelde, fallhood and inturies of his enemies, assuring him selfe of his succour. Wherefore he protoketh the instrumente the logb, and to assure themselves of his tuition.

Sing this as the 24 Pfalme. Windfor, or Eacon Tune.

LD to faue me from the enill man, and from the cruell wight:

2 And from all those which cuill bot, imagine in their spette.

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Thich make on me continuall warre, their tongues for they have whet: Like Serpents under-neath their teeth, is Adders poylon let.

4 Reepeme D Lord from wicked hands.

free from the crucil man that meanes, to cause my steps to side.

The prond have laid a lnare for me, and they have spread a net,

With coeds in my path-wayes: and gins for me eke haue they let.

6 Therefore I faid but o the Lord, thou art my God alone: heare D my Lord, D heare the boyce, where with I pray and mone.

7 D Lord my God thou onely art, the Arength that laueth me:

By head in day of battell hath, beene conered fill by thee.

8 Let not D Lozd, the wicked haue, the end of his delire: Bertozme not his ill thought, least he

with price e let on fire.

9 Dethem that con passe me about, the chiefest of them all: Land let the mischiere of their lips,

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Plaime Crli.

bponthemfelues befall,

10 Let coales fall on them, let him caft them in consuming flame: And in deepe pits so as they may,

not riseout of the same.

II for no backbiter hall on earth, belet in stable plight:

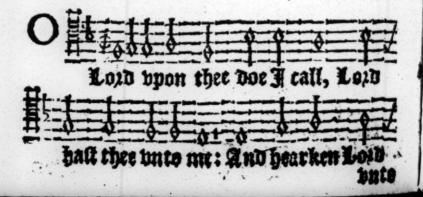
And evill to destruction still, shall haunt the crueli wight.

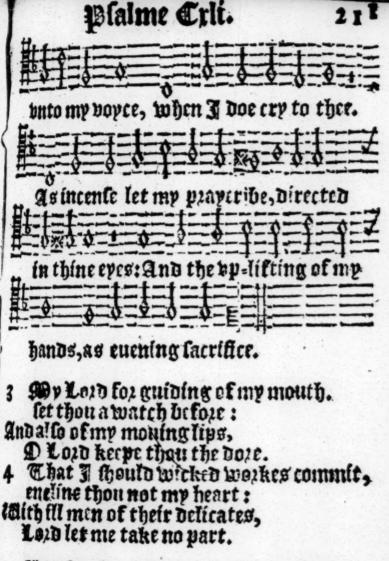
12 I know the Lord thafflicted will renenge, and indge the poore:

The inst hall prayle thy name, inst hall dwell with thee enermore.

Domine clamaui.Pfal. Cxli. N.

Wand being grieuouffp perfecuted by Saul, deftreth fuccour. and patience, till God take bengeanst of his enemies.





but let the righteous limite me Lord for that is good for me:
Let him reprove me, and the lame
spiccious oyle shall be,

Plalme Crli.

Such finiting thall not breake my head, the time thall thostly fall: When I thall in their misery. make prayers for them all.

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6 Then when in stony places downe, their Judges shall be cast:

Then hall they heare my words, for then they have a pleasant tast.

7 Dur bones about the graves mouth, loe scattered are they found:

As he that heweth wood, or he that diggeth up the ground.

8 But D my Lord my God, mine cyes doe looke by unto thee:

In theefs all my truft, let not my foule forlaken.

9 Which they have laid to catch mein, Lord Reepe me from the mare:

And from the libtile gins of them, that wicked workers are

together let them fall:

the danger of them all.

Vocemea ad Dom Pfal, Cxlii. N.

Bauto neither fog feare nog anger would kill Saulbut with a quiet mind prapeth bato 600, who Singthis as the 22. Pfalme. Cheshire Tune,

Before the Lord God with my boyce

and with my strained voyce unto,

the Lord God praved I.

2 Abymeditation in his light, to poure I did not spare:

and in the presence of the Lord, my trouble did declare.

although perpleted was my spirit, my path was knowne to thee: Inway where I did walke, a snare

they flity laid for me.

4 A lookt and viewed on my right hand, but none there would me know:

Allrefuge failed me, and for my louie none cared tho.

5 Thenersed I Lord to thee, and late, my hope thou onely art:

Thou in the land of lining art,

my potition and my part.

6 Darke to my cry for A am ha

6 Darke to my cry tor I am brought, full low, deliuce me

from them that doe me perfecute, for me too frong they be

That I may prayle the name, my louise from prison Lord bring out?
When thou art good to me, the tust
half preaseme round about.
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Plalme Crlif.

Domine exaudi Psal, Cxliii. N.

In earnest praper for remission of line acknowledge ingehat the enemies did cruelly perfecute him by Gods institudgement. De desceth to be restored to grace, to be governed by the loly spirit, that he may spend the rest of his life in the true seare and fervice of God.

Sing this as the 22 Pfalme. Rochester Tune,

LD 2d heare my prayer, hearke the plaint, that I doe make to thee:

Lordin thy native truth and in thy instice answere me.

2 In indgement with thy lernant Loid, ohenter not at all:

For institled be in thy light, not one that liveth shall.

3 The enemy hath pursude my soule, my life to ground hath throwne: And laid me in the darke like them. that dead are long agone.

4 Within me in perpleritie, was mine accumbred spirit:

And in me was my troubled heart, amazed and affright.

5 Pet I record time past, in all thy workes I meditate: Pea in thy workes I meditate, that thy hands have create.

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doe fretch my craning hands,

py foult desireth after thee,
as doth the thirstie lands.

y heare me with speed, my spirit doth faile hide not thy face me fro:

Ellesh Mi I be like them that downe, into the pit doe goe.

8 Let me thy louing kindnessein the mozning heare and know:

for in thee is my trust: shew me the way that I shall goe.

9 For Alist op my soule to thee, D Lord deliner me: From all mine enemis, for I

have hidden me with ther.

10 Aeach me to Boe the will for th

thou art my God I fay:

Let thy good spir tinto the land, of mercy me conuay.

II for thynames lake with quickning grace aliue noe thou me make!

And out of trouble bring my soule, tuen for the utices he.

12 And tot thy mercie flay my foes, D Loto destroy them all:

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Plalme Crliiti.

That doe oppresse my soule, for I thy setuant am and shall.

Benedictus Dominus Pfal Cxliii. N.

Danid prapfeth the lord for his victories and kingdome rekozed pet calling for the bearmetion of the wicked: and declareth wherein the felicity of any people confiderly.

Sing this as the 2. Pfalme, Cambridge Tune.
BLeft be the Load my frength that doth
instruct my hands to fight:
The Load that doth my fingers frame,

to battell by his might,

2 De is my goodnesse fort, and tower, deliverer and shield:

In him I trut, my peop'e he subdues to me to pecto.

3 D Lord what thing is man, that him thou holdest so in price?

De sonne of man that upon him, thou thinkest in this wise?

4 Man is but like to vanitie, so passe his dayes to end

5 As fleeting hade: Bow downe D Loid. the heavens and descend.

6 The mountaines touch & they hall smoke cast forth thy lightning flame:

And statter them, thine arrowes shoote, consume them with the same.

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7 Send downe thy hand even from aboue D Loid deliver me:

Take me from waters great, from hand efterangers let me free.

8 Whole lubtill mouth of vanitie, and fonduelle both intreat:

and their right hand is a right hand, of falshood and deceit.

and finging will I be:

On Miole and on Instrument, ten aringed buto thee.

10 Euch he it is that onely gines, definerance to Kings: Unto his fernant Danid helpe,

from hurtfull fword he brings.
11 From frangers hand me faue and fhield

whose mouths talke banktie: and their right hand is a right hand, of guile and subtiltie.

12 Chat our founes may de as the plants, whom growing youth doth reare: Our daughters as caru d corner stones, like to a pallace fayre.

13 Dur garners full and plentie may, with funder toets be found:

Psalme Crlb.

Dur theepe bring thoulands in our firets, ten thoulands may abound.

14 Dur Drenbe to labour Arong, that none doe be inuade:

There be no going out, no cryes within our freets be made.

15 The people bieffed are that with fuch bleffings are so stood;

Wea bieffed all the people are, whole God is God the Lord.

Exaltabo te. Psal. Cxlv. N.

Danib describeth the wounderful providence of Ged in governing a preserving all the other creatures, he prayleth God for his indice mercy, and spiritus all louing kindnesse roward them that call byon hun, and seare him, and love him,

Sing this as the 14. Pfalme. Martyres Tune,

Thee will I land my God and King, and blessethy name for aye:

and beste thee day by day.

3 Great is the Lord, most worthy prayle, his goodnessenone can reach:

4 From race to race they wall the worker prayle, and the power preach.

5 I of thy glozious Maiestie, the beautie will record:

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and meditate byon thy workes, most wonderfull D Lord.

6 And they shall of thy power, and of, thy fearefull acts declare:
and I to publish all abroad,
thy greatnesse will not spare.

7 And they into the mention thal', breake of thy goodness great: And I aloud thy righteousnesse, in singing that repeate.

g The Lord our God is gracious, and mercifull allo:

Of great abounding mercie, and to anger be is flow.

9 Peagood to all, and all his workes, his mercy doth exceede:

10 Localithy workes deeprayle thee Lord and doe thy honour spread.

II Thy Saints do bleffe thee, and they doe thy kingdomes glozy show:

12 And blaze thy power, to cause the somes of men his power to know.)

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13 And of his mightic kingdome eke to lycead the gloxious prayler The kingdome Lord a kingdome is, that doth endure alwayes,

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Pfalme Orlo:

14 And thy dominion through each age, induces without decays

The Load by holdeth them that fall, then fliding he both stay.

15 The eyes of all doe maite on their thou does thou all relieues

And thou to each fufficing foode, in lealon due doest give.

16 Chou opencit thy plenteons hand, and bounteontly does fil:

All things whatfoener doeline, with gifts of thy good will.

17 The Lord is inst in all his wayes, his workes are holy all:

18 Peare all he is that call on him, in truth that on him call.

19 We the delires which they require, that feare him will fulfil:

And he will heare them when they cry, and fane them all he will.

that beare glouing heart:

But he them all that wicked are, will beterly subuert.

2 I ABy thankful mouth thall gladly speaker the prayles of the Lorar

All fieth to prayle his holy prante,

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Lauda animamea Pfah CriviliH.

Bauid teatheth tharmone would put their trut in men, but in God alone who is mingtee, and delivered the afflicted, noticilleth the poozet tertery purbnere at inhertie comforteth the fatherlette, widow, drangeth, and is king for ever.

Sing this as the 4 Pfalme. Oxford Tune.

MD soule pear is thou the Lord alwayes,

2 While breath & life profong my dairs my tongue no time mail ceate.

druck not in worldly Princes then, though they abound in wealth: Por in the formes of mortall men, in whom there is no health.

4 For why? their breath both foone vepatt:

and then the counsels of their hearts.

decay and perith alf.

D happeis that mair Flay, whom Jacobs God poth agos. And he whole hope both not becaps

but on the Lord is stayd.

the heavens high withall:
Which both his word and promile keepe in truth and ever thall.

Third right he both almayer proceede,

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Vis Plalme Crivi.

toinich as lufter wrong: The poore and hungry he both feede, and look the fetters ftrong.

8 The Lord doth fend the blind their fight the lame to limbs restore:

The Lord I lay both loug the right, and full man euermore.

9 He doth defend the father lesse. the stranger sad in heart:

And quit the widdow from distresse, and ill mens wayes subuert.

10 Thy Lord and God eternally, D Sion Will hall raigne: In time of all posteritie, for ever to remaine.

Laudate Dominum. Pfal Cxlvii. N.

The Prophet prapleth the bountp, wiledome. power, infice and pravidence of God byon all his creatures but especially but of his Church which he gathered togetherafter their dispersion declaring his word and indhement but o them, as he hard done to no other people.

Sing this as the 8.Pfalme, Yorkeshire Tune.

PRayle pe the Lord for it is good, onco our God to ling:
For it is pleasant, and to prayle it is a comely thing.

2 The Lord his owne Ferulalum, he buildeth by alones
And the disperts of Fixaell,
doth gather into one.

3 De heales the broken in their hearts, their foules up both he binde:

4 De counts the number of the starres, and names them in their kinde.

5 Great is the Lord, great is his power, his wifedome infinite:

6 The Load relieues the meeke, & thaowes to ground the wicked wight.

7 Sing buto God the Lord with prayle, buto the Lord reioyce:

And to our God vyon the Harpe, aduance your linging boyce.

8 Decouers heaven with clouds, and foe the earth prepareth raine:

And on the mountaines he both make, the graffe to grow amaine.

9 He gines to Bealts their food, and to pong Rauens when they crie:

10 bis pleasure not in strength of boxle nozin Mans legs both ife.

If But in all those that feare the Lozd, the Lozd hath his velight:

And such as doe attend byon, his mercy thining bright

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Malme Cribit.

The fecond part,

12 D prayle the Lord Aerusalem, thy God D Sion prayle:

13 For he the barres hath forged strong, imbarryiththy gates he stayes.

14 The children behath blest in thee,

Doth lettiliping, and with the flower with the flower

the earth be sempeth out:

And exemis mord with speedie course, both swiftly run about.

16 the giveth mon leke wool, hoare frosts like after noth be foread:

17 Like mortels calls his ice, thereof the cold who can abibe?

18 Defendethfoith his mightle word, and melteth them agains:

the waters flow amaine.

to Jacob he did them:

His comfels and his inagements be, gives Nivaell to know.

20 Mith enery Pation bath benot to dealt, not have they knowne

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his secret sudgements : pe therefore, prayle ve the Lord alone.

Laudate Dominum. Pfali Calvii. T.H.:
Bepjouokethall creatures to praffethe logo, futhranen and in all places, especially for the power that
he hath given his people Hosell.



3 Prayle h'in both Moone and Sumic. Uthich are so cleare and bright: The same of you be done,

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Plalme Cribiit.

Peglistering starres of light.
4 And eke no leste,
Peheauens fayze,
And clouds of the ayze,
Vis laud expresse.

For at his word they were Allformed as we fee: At his voyce did appeare, All things in their degree, Cuhich he fet fast, To them he made, A law and trade, For aye to last.

T Ertoll and prayle Gods Pame, On earthye Dragons fell: All deepes doe ye the fame, For it becommeth you well. 8 Pin magnifie, Fire, hayle, ife, snow, And stormes that blow, At his decree.

o The hiis and mountaines all, And trees that fruitfull are: The Cedars great and tall, Dis worthy prayle declare. 10 Beafts and Cattell, Prabitos flying, And wormes creeping, That on earth dwell.

II All Kings both more and leffe, with all their pompous traine: Princes and all Judges. That in the world remaine.
It Exalt his name, pongmen and maides, Did men and babes, Doe ys the fame.

Is for his name thall we proue, Cobe most excellent:
Whose payse is farre about, The earth and firmament.

14 For sure he thail Exalt with blisse,
The horne of his,
And helpe them als.

dis Gaints thall all forth tell, his pravle and worthinesse:
The Children of Afraell, Cach one both more and lesse.
If And also they,
That with good will,
Dis word fulfill,
And him obey.

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Sing this as the 14. Pfalme. Martyres Tune.

SIng yeunto the Lord our God, a new resorting long: And let the prayle of him be heard, his holy Saints among.

Let Macell reforce in hing :

And et the scede of Sian hill, be is full in their King.

3 Let thein found prayle with voyce of flute unto his holy Pame:

And with the Tymbrell and the Parpe, fing prayles of the faire.

4 For why? the Lord his pleasureal, hathin his promise set:

And by deliverance hewill raple, the meeke to glory great.

let all his Saints reiorce: And now aloud upon their beds,

aduance his linging voyce.

6 And in their mouthes let be theners

And in their hands she let them beare, a double ed ged fword.

7 Taplaque the breathen and correct, the people with their hands:

Lo binde their frately Kings in chaines, their Lozds in year bands :

8 Correcuse on them the boome, that written is before:

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This honour all his Saints Mail hanc, maile pe the Mord therefore.

Laudate Dominum. Pfal. CL.N.

In mhogration to prante the Lord without ceating bp all manner of wayes, for his mightie and wonders full washes.

Sing this, as the airfalme. Winchesten Tune.

Eddinto Soothe might elow,

prayle in his fan tuery:

And payle him in the firmement, that howes his nower on hie.

donance his name, and wayle hinrin his mightie acts alwores: according to his excellencie,

of great nette give him papple.

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4 Payle him with Timbrell, with flut, Digans and Airginals:

5 With founding Cimbals prayle ve him, prayle him with foud Cimbals.

of breathing, prayle the Lord: To prayle the Lord,

agree with one accord.

The end of the Pfalmes of DAVID,

In exhortation unto the prayse of God, tole sung before Morning Prayer. T.S. Sing this as the X. Commandements.
7. French Tune.

PRayle the Lord D ve Gentiles all, which hath brought vs unto hislish D prayle him all people mortali,

as it is most worthy and right. For he is full determined,

and the Lords truth beye affured, abideth perpetualty:

Clory be to God the Father.

an exhaptation.

And to Iesus Christ his true Sonne: With the holy Ghost in like manner, Now and at euery season.

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fung before Euening Prayer. T.B.

Sing this as the 100. Pfalme.
2. French Tune.

thold now give heede luch as he the Lords truants frithfull and true: Come prayle the Lord every degree, With luch longs as to him are due.

D yethat stand in the Lords house, men in our Gods owne mansion:

pyleyethe Lord so bounteous, hich worketh our saluation.

Lift up your hands in his holy place, and that in the time of night: where the Lord which gives all grace, whe is a Lord of great might.

hen thall the Lord out of Sion, which made heaven a earth by his power we to you and to your Nation, which ing, mercy, and favour. Glory be to the Father, as afore.

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7. Prench Tune.



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- I I ain thy fourtaigne Lotd and God; Mhich have there brought from careful that And eke reclaim's from Pharaos rod, Waks therno Gods on thinto call.
- 2 Por factioned forme of any things. In heaven or earth to worthist the For I thy God by revenging. With grievous plagues this lin will light.
- 3 Takenor'n vaine his holy Panis, Abuteit not after thy will: For to thou might theme purchase plants And in his weath he will theselvill.

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AThe Lood from world the lettenth day ceast and hought all things to perfect and a so thou and thine that day take rest, that to Gods helts ye may attend,

I Unto the parents honour gine,.
As God's Commandements des petende
That thou long dayes and good mailt line,
Inearth where God a place doth lend.

Bewares f murther and crueil hate, All filthy frankation feates See thou steale not in any rate, False witness against no man bearer 10 Thyncighbours house with not to have

biswife, or ought that herals mine:

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bisfield, his Dre, his Affe, his flaue,

Orang thing that is not thine.

A Prayer.

The spirit of grace grant vs. D. Lord, To keeps these lawes our hearts restere: Indeanse vs. all with one accord, Demagnific the name therefore.

for of die felies no Arength we have, Lo keepe the followes after the will: The night therefore D Chaid we crave, That we in thee may them fulfill

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The Lords Prayer.

Of thee to speede how should we miste, In whom our treasure doth consist?

To thee for eucrmore be prayle, Ulith the Father in each respect: And with the holv Spirit alwayes, The comforter of thine elect.

The Lords Prayer. D. Coxe.

1. High Dutch Tune.



The Lords Dayayer.



hearts deepe figh and grone.

Thy bleffed name be lanctified,
Thy holy word might be enflame:
In holy life for to abide.
To magnifie thy holy name.
From all errours defend and keepe,
The little flocke of thy poorespeepe.

Thy kingdome come even at this houre, and henceforth everlattingly:
Thine holy Ghole into us power,
With all his gifts most plenteously,
From Sathans rage and filthy band,
Defend us with thy mighty hand.

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The will be done with diligence, Like as in beauen in earth allo: In trouble grant us patience, Thee to obey in wealth and wor, Let not flesh, bloud, or any ill, Prevaile against the holy will.

Sine vothis day our dayly bread, And all other good gifts of thine: keepens from warre, and from bloud hea. Allo from ficknesse, dearth, and pine.

The Lords Prayer.

That we may live in quietneffe, Mithout all greedie carefubreffe,

Forgiue be our offences all, Relieue our carefull confcience: As we forgiue both great and finall, Mhich who ve have done offence. Prepare vs Lord for to ferme thee, In perfect peace and pointie.

D Lordinto tenutation, Lead vs not when the fiend both rage: Es withit and his innation, Give power and insuch to enervage. Arms and make from thy feeble holt, Mith faith and with the holy Shoft.

D kord from evill deliver be, The dayes and times be dangerous, From enerlating death lave bs. And in our fail needs comfort bs. A bleffed end to vellequeath, Into the hands our foules receive.

And thou D bord art king of kings, And thou half power over all: The glore hingth in Michings, In the wide world universall. Amen, let it be done D bord, That we have prayed with one accord.

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The Creede.

In Christ our Lord his Sonne: Coequall with the Deitie, And man in flesh and bone.

Conceined by the holy Ghost,. His word doth me assure: And of his mother Mary borne, Pet shee a Uirgin pure.

Because mankind to Sathan was for sinne in bond and theast: Be came and offered up himselfe, To death to saue vs all.

And suffering most grieuous paine, Then Pilate being Judge: Was crucified on the Crosse, And thereat did not grudge.

And so he dyed in the flesh, But quickned in the spirit: Dis bodie then was buried, As is our vse and rite.

His soule didaster this descend, Into the lower parts: To them that song in darkenesse were, The true light of the rhearts.

And in the third day of his death, He role to life againe:
To the end he might be glozified, Out of all griefe and paine.
Altending to the heavens high,

The Creede.

To fit in glozy Kill: On Gods right hand his Father dearc, according to his will.

Untill the day of indgement come, when he shall come againe, with Angels power, yet of that day, was all be uncertaine.

To judge all people rightcoully, Whom he hath dearely bought:
The fuing and the dead also, Which he hath made of nought.

And in the holy lyfrit of God, (By faith to fatisfie) The third perfen in Trinitie, Beleene I stedfastly.

The holy and Catholike Church, That Gods word doth maintaine: And holy Scripture doth allow Which Sathan doth discaine.

And also I doe trust to have, By Jelus Christ his death, Release and pardon for my linnes, And that onely by faith.

What time all flesh shall rife againe, Before the Lord of might: And see him with their bodily eyes, Which now doe give them light.

And then hall Chift our Haulour, The

A Pager to the holy Bhot.

The freepe and Hoates devide: And give tife evertaltingly, To those whom he hath tride. Within his Realine celestiall, In glosy for to rest With all the holy company, Of Saints and Angels beek.

Alhich lerue the Lard omnipotent, Dbediently each houre: To whom he all dominion, And prayle for enermore.

A Prayer to the holy Ghost, to be sung before the Sermon.

Sing this as the 14, Pfalme, Martyres Tune.

Ome boly Spirit the God of might, comforter of us all:

Teach us to know thy word aright, that we doe never fall.

D holy Shoft visit our coasts, vefendes with thy shield,

Against all sinne and wickednesse, Lord helps us winne the field.

Lord keeps our King and his Councell, and give them will and might: To personer in the Golpell, which can put fin to flight.

A pager to the holy Chok.

D Lord that giuelt the holy Wided,

and therein line and die.

D holy Spirit direct aright, the Preachers of the morn:

That thou by theur mayle cut downe linut, as it were with a fwoid.

Depart not from those pastors pures but ande them at all neede

Which breake to his the bread of life, whereon our foules bee feebe.

D blettes Spirit of truth keepe us, in peace and dniete:

Reepe be from lects and errors all, and from all Papiarie.

Convert all those that be our foes, and bring them to thy light:

Chat they and we may all agree, and prayle thee day and night.

D Lord increase our faith in bs. and love to to abound:

That man and wife be voyb of firite, and maglibours about us round.

Inour time give the peace (D Lozd) to nations faire and nie: And teach them all thy holy word, that we may fing to thes.

Da pacem Domine.

All glory to the Trinitie.

that is of mighties most:
The living Father and the Sonne.
and eke the holy Ghost.
As it hath beene in all the time,
that hath beene heretofore:
As it is now and so shall be,
hence forth for evermore.

Dapacem Domine. E.G.

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pray, thou help'& alone in all neede.

Gine vs that peace which we doe lacke Through misbeliefe, and ill life: The word to offer thou doest not lacke Which we unkindly gain-Arine.

With fire and fword, This healthfull word Some perfecute and oppresse, Some with the mouth, Confesse the Aruth: Without lincire godinesse.

Give peace and by the spirit downe sind with griefe and repentance true:
Doe pierce our hearts our lives to amend and by faith Chaist renue:

Chat feare and dread, Marre and bloud-thed,

Chrough the sweete mercy and grace, Pay from us flide,

Thy truth abide: and thine in enery place,

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The Lamentation.

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Through perfect depentance the finner bath a fure truf in God, that histing hall be wallet a way in Chaile bloud.



A Thankelgiving.

po,no,not so thy will is bent,
to deale with sinners in thine ire;
But when in heart they wall repent,
thou grantst with speed that they delire
To thee therefore still shall I cry,
to wash away my sinful crime;
Thy blond D Lord is not yet dry,
but that it may helpe me in time.

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has thee D Lord, hast thee I say,
to power on me the gifts of grace:
That when this life that seete away,
in heaven with thee I map have place.
There then doest raigne eternally,
with God which once did bowns thee send
Where Angels sing continually,
to thee be prayte world without end.

A thankelgiuing after the receiuing of the Lords Supper.

Singthis as the 8, Pfalme. Yorkeshire Tune.

The Lord be thanked for his gifts,
and mercies cuermore:
That he both three unto his Graints,
to him be land therefore.
Our tongues cannot to prayle the Lord,
as he both right delicus:
Our hearts cannot of him to thinks,

as he doth vs preferut.

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A Thankelgiuing.

Dis benefits they be fo great, to be that be but Anne:

That at our hands for recompence, there is no hope to winne.

D finfull man that thou houldst have fuch mercies of the Loid:

Thou doest deserue more worthily, of him to be a bho? d.

Dought else but sinne and weetchednesse, doth rest within our hearts:

And itubbornely against the Lord, we dayly play our parts.

The Sunne aboue the firmament, which is to vs a light:

Doth flew it selfe more cleare and bright, then we be in his light.

The heavens above, and a'l therein, more holy are then we:

They ferue the Lord in their estate, each one in their degree.

They boe not frinc for matterhip, nor flacke their office fet.

But feare the Lord and doe his will, hate is to them no let.

Also the earth and all therein, of God it is in awe:

It both observe the formers will, by skilfull natures law.

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The Sea and all that is therein.

Joth bend when God doth becke:
The chirits beneath doe tremble all,
and feare his weathfull checke.

but we alas for whom all these, were made them for to rule: Doe not so know or love the Lord, as both the Dre or Mule.

Alam he gaue us for to know, what was his holy will:

he would be good but we would not anoyd the thing is ill.

Rotone of vs that feeketh out, the Lozd of life to please:

Por doe the thing that might be lead, to Christ and quiet case.

Thus are we all his enemies, we can it not denie:

And he againe of his good will, would not that we thould die.

Therefore when remedie was none, to bring us buto life:

The Sonne of God our fleth he tooke, to end our mortall firife.

And all the law of God the Lord, he did it full obey:

And for our finnes opon the Croffe, his blond our deuts did pay.

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And that we hould not yet forget,
what good he to vs wrought:
A figne he left our eves to tell,
that he our bodies bought.
In bread and wine here visible,
but othine eyes and tast:
Vis mercies great thou mayest record,
if that his spirit thou hast.

As once the Come vio live and grow, and was cut downe with ath: And threshed out with many stripes,

out of his huske to drine.

And as the mill with violence, did tears it out so small:

And made it like to earthly dust, not sparing it at all.

And as the Duen with fire hot, did close it up in heate:

And all this done that I have laid, that it might be our meate.

So was the Lord in his rips age, cut downe by cruell death:

Dis soule he gane in torments great, and peel bed by his breath.

Because that he to be might be, an everlading bread:

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Thrift his broud out preffed mas, with nayles, and eke with speare:

Theinite whereof both save all those, that rightly doe him feare.

and as the Cornes by britie, into one loafe are knit:

So is the Lord and his whole Church, though he in heaven lit.

Asmany grapes make but one wine, is though we be but one:

In faith and some in Chaift aboue, and unto Chaift asone.

leading a life without all strife,
in quiet rest and peace;
from envie and from malice both,
out brarts and tongues to cease.
Thich if we doe then shall we show,
that we his chosen he:

by faith in him to trad a life, as alwayes willed be.

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And that we may so doe indeede,.

God send us all his grace:
Then after death we shall be suce,
with him to have a place.

Robert Wisedome.

Sing this either as the 100. Pfalme, 2. French Tune. Or as the X Commandements. 7. French Tune.

PReferue vs Lord by thy deare word, from Sopie & Lucke defend vs Lord: Which both would thrust ont of thy throne, our Lord Ielus Christ thy deare sonne.

Lord Jesus Christ shew forth thy might: that thou art Lord of Lords by right, Thy poore afficted flocke defend, that we may prayle thee without end.

God holy Sholt our comforter, be our patron, helpe and luccour; Sine vs one minde and perfect peace, all gifts of grace in vs increase.

Thou l'uing God in persons three, thy name be prayled in unitier In all our neede to us defend, (mil that we may prayle thee world without

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A Forme of Prayer to be vsed in private houses every Morning and Evening.

Morning Prayer.



mightie Godand modenerciful father, me do not present our seluce here before thy Spanishing in our ewne merits or worthines, but in thy manufold mercies, which half promised to bears

bur platers & graunt our requelle which me spell make to the in the name of the beloids forme Jelus Chaist our Load: who also hat commanded voto assemble our selves togge ther in his name, with full asurance that he will not onely be among vo, but also bee our mediately and appoparate towards the malestic that wer may obsoint all things which hall feenes predient to the bester will for our necessities. Therefore we bestered the small for our necessities. Therefore we bestered the small for our necessities.

ther to turne thy louing countenace towards hs, and impute not bute beent manifold fins and offences, whereby weetully beleeve thy wath and Garpe punishment but rather receine be to thy mercy for Jelus Chaifts lake, accepting his beath and pallion as a full recompence for allour offences, in whom onely thou art pleafed, & through whom thou canft not be offended with vs. And feeing that of thy great mercies, wee have quietly passed this night, grant (D heavenly if ather) that we may bellow this day wholy in thy fernice fo that all our thoughtes, wordes, & deedes may redounde to the glozy of thy name, and good ensample to all men, who feeing our roodworks, may glorifie thee our heavenly Father. And foralmuch as of thy meere fa-Hour and lone, thou half not onely created be to thi ne swie fimilitude and likenelle, but alto halt chosen we to bee hepzes with thy deare Sonne Jelus Chailt of that immortal king. some which thou prepared t for us before the beginning ofthe world: we beleech thee to encreate our faith and knowledge, and to lighten our hearts with thy boly lpirit, that wee may in the meane time line in gooly converlationand integritie of life, knowing that Idolaters, abulterers, couctous men, contentious rerlaus, dunkardes, gluttons, and luch like

ball not inherite the kingdome of 600.

And because thou halt commaunded be to prayone for another, we boenotonely make request (D Lozd) for our felues efor the that thou haltalready called to the truebuder land ing of thy beanenly will: butfor all people, & nations of the world, who as they know by thy wonderfull workes that thou art God oner all: so thepmay bee instructed by thy boly pirit, to believe in thee their onely lauisurand redeemer. But foralmuch as they cannot beleene except they beare, noz cannot beare but by preaching, & none can preach except be be sentitherefore (D Lord) raise up faithfull de-Aributers of thy mysteries, who fetting apart al worldly respects may both in their life and Boctrine onely leeke thy glozy. Contrarily cofound Bathan, antichzift, with all hirelings, whom thou half already call off into a reprobate fence, that they may not by fects, fcffines, herelies, and errois disquiet thy little flocke. And because (D Lord) wer befallen into the latter daies & Dangerous times wherein ignotance bath gotten the upperhand, and the than by his ministers seekes by all meanes to quench the light of thy Gospell, wee beleech thee to maintaine thy cante against thole rauening Molues, a Arengthen all thy lervants som they keepe in petion and bondage .

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not thy long luffering bean occasion, either to increase their typannie, or to bisconcage the chabten, neither pet let our fins and wickednes be an hindrance to the mercees, but with fpred D Lord confider thele great mileries. for thy people Israell many times by their finnes prouoked thine anger, and then punitheout them by thy tult indicinent, yet though edete times were never to grienous, if they office returned from their iniquitie, thou reestueds them to mercy. Weethercfore most weetched linners bewayle our manyfold fins and earnestly repent us for our former wickeduelle a bugodly behaviour towards ther: and wheras we cannot of our felues purchase by pardon, yet wee humbly befeech thee for letus Chrittes lake to there thy mercis boon us and receive be againe to thy fanour. Braunt us beare father thele our requekes me all other things necessary for us and thy whole Church, according to the promise in lellis Chistour Lord. Inwhole name webe feech thee, as he hard talled no laying, Our lather which art &c.

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Euening Prayer.

Lord God Father energating and of pitty, wee acknowledge and that wer be not mortily to dose thy gravellie with confidence charwill beare our prayers and graint our queltes if we confider our ovone Beletinings for our consciences boe accuse by, and our linnes dec witneffe against be, and wet know that thou art an upright Judge, which Boen not infiffe the finners and tolches men, but punishest the faults of all such as transfer thy commandements Det most mercita Father, fince it bath pleafenchee to commaunde vs to call on thee in all our troubles and aduerlities, promiting euen thento belpe vs, when wee feele our leines (nu ft were) swallowed up of Beath and Belperation. The beteriy renounce all worldly confidence, and flieto thy loueraigne bounty as our only flag and refuge : befeeching thee not to call to remembraunce pur manifoide Annes and wiekednette whereby we continually proude the weath amindignation against up; neyther our negligence and bukindnelle, which has nevther moosthite etteemen, north all lines Cufficiently expressed the laberte to

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sethy Goldell renealed but o by 1 But rather to accept the observence, & death of thy some Isluschaid, who by offering up his bodie in Sacrifice once for all, hath made a sufficient recompence for all our sinnes. Have mercy therefore upon by D Lorde, and forgine by our offences. Ceach us by thy holy spirite, that we may rightly weigh them, & earnest that we may rightly weigh them, & earnest sprepent for the same. And so much the rather (D Lord) because that the reproduce and such as thou hast forsaken cannot prayle thee nor call upon thy name: But the repenting heart, the sorrowfull minds, the conscience oppressed, hungring & thirsting for thy grace spall ever set forth thy prayle and glory.

And albeit wee bee but wormes and dust, yet thou art our Creatour, and wee bee the worke of thy handes: Dea thou art our sart our ther, and wee thy Children, thou art our hepheard, and wee thy flocke: Thou art our redeemer, and we the people whom thou has bought: thou art our God, and wee thine inheritance. Correct vs not therefore in thine auger (D Lord) neyther according to our description, but mercifully chastile vs with a fatherly affection, that all the world may know that at what tyme sowner a summer both repent him of his sinne from the bottome of his beart, thou will put away all his mickedness

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haft premifed by thy bely Prophets.

finally for as much as it hath pleased thee tomakethenight for mantorelt in, as then halt erdayned him the Day to tranel in, grant D beare father that we may lo take our bodily reft, that our foules may continually watch for the time that our Lord Jelus Chill hall appearefor our beliverance out of this moztall life: a in the meane feafon that we be not ouercome by any fantalles Dreames or any o. ther temptations, may fully fet our mindes pponthee, louethee, feare thee, and reft in thee. Furthermoze that our Acepe bee not excelline or ouermuch after the bnfatiable De-Ares of our fleft, but only lufficient to content our weake nature, that wer may bee the better disposed to line in all godly connersation to. the glory of thy holy name and profite of our brethren. Do be it.

A godly prayer to be sayd at all times.

Hord God almighty most deare father to thee D Lord God almighty most deare father to the doing kindnes thewed but o be, in that it hath plea-

the thy gracious goodnes freely and of rome swae accorde to electe chale voto lituation before the beginning of the worldre even like cottinual thanks be given tothee for treating vs after thin own image for reseming vs is the precions blond of thy unite ion when we were veterly lost, for fanct Hying by with thy poly speciel the cenetation knowledg of the boly word for helping a fuccoring be inall bur needs enecessities, for laning be fro all Bangers of body & fault-for comforting by to fatherly in all our tribulations and perfecutions, for sparing be fo long and giuling us folarge a time of repentance venetices (D'most mercifull father) fike us we knowledge to have received them of the onely goodnes: even to we beleech thee for thy Deare Conne Telus Charles lake, grant bs alwayes thy holy spirite that wee may continually grow in thankefulnes towards thee to be led into all trueth & comforted in all our adnerlities, D Loed Urengthen our faith, kindle it more in fernentues and loue towards threand our neighbours for thy fake, Suffer be not molt beare father to receive thy word any more in vaine: but graunt by alwayes the afficiaunce of thy grace and holy spirite, that in heart, weib, beede wee may functifie and doe mother to thy

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the name, helpe es amplificand increale thy tingdome, and whatfactier thou fenden we maybe heartily well content with thy good pleasure and will. Les vernet lacke the foing (D) father) without the which we cannot lerge thee; but bless thou so all the warkes. of our handes, that wee may have lutticient and not bee chargeable, but rather belyfull to others. Bee wereifall (D Lozd) to our offences, and feeing our bebt is great which thou haft forgine us in Telus Chrift, make be to love thee and our neighbours fo much the more. Bee thou our Father, cur Captaine and Defender in all temptationse holdethon be by thy mercifull haude that we may bee belinered from Mi incontienten. ces, and end our lines in the catifying and honor of thy holy nac through the Christ our Lozd and onely Saulout.

Let thy mighty hand and out Arctched arme(D Lord) be still our befence: thy mercy and louing kinenesse in Jelus Christ thy deare some our faluation, thy true and holy word our instruction, thy grace and holy spirit our comfort and consolation buts the

mo and in the end. So be it.

O Lord increase our faith .

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Cternall God and most mercifulfather wee confesse and acknowledge here before thy divine maleffie, that we are milerable finners, conceined & boine in lime and iniquitie, lothat in be thereis no goodnes. For the flethe enermore rebelleth against the spirit, whereby we continuallytransgrelle thy holy precepts and commandements, and fo purchate to our felues through thy full mogement, death, & damnation. Motwithstanding (D heavenly father,) for as much as wee are displeased with our felues for the sinnes that we have committed against thee, and doe vnfained-lyrepent us the same, were most hum-bly beleech the for Jesus Christes lake to shewe thy mercy bypon us, to forgive vs all our finnes, and increase thy holy spirit in vs: that wee acknowledging from thebottome of our hearts, our owne bis righteousnesse, may from henceforth not onely mostifie our finfull luftes and affecti. ons, but also bringe forth such fruites as may bee agreeable to thy most blested will not or the worthinessethereof, but for the merites of thy bearely beloned fonne Jeus Thist our onely Saufour, whome thou

hon hall already given an oblation and ofthing for our finness, and for whole lake we
arecertainly persuaded that thou wile deny
renothing that wee thall aske in his name
according to the wil: For thy spirit doth asfire our consciences that thou art our merdiull father, and so lowest as thy Children
through him, that nothing is able to remove
the heavenly grace effauour from bs. Co
thee therefore (D. Father) with the Sonne
and the holy Ghost he all honour and glory
world without end. Amen.

A Prayer to be said before a man begin his worke.

Low God most mercifull Father and Daniour, seeing it bath pleased thee to command us to travell, that we may relieve our neede, wer beseech thee of thy grace so to blesse our labours - that thy blessing may extend unto us, without the which we are not able to continue: and that this great sanour may be a witnes unto us of thy bountifulnes and assistance, so that thereby we may know the fatherly care that thou half over us.

Moreover (D Lord webeleech thee that thou wouldest Arengthen vs with thy boly write

sur chates vocation without trains ceite: a chat we may endenour our lelate to follow thing holy ordinance rather then h feelie to fatilite our greedy affections of b are to gaine. And if it pleafe thee D'Lor peother one labour, give by a minucally to belone their that have need according to the state in the late of the interest that give by the continue to the late of thee: grant that wee may humble our felies to our neighbours, and not by any meanes lift our felues abonethem which have not received to litterall a portion, as of thymercy thou haft given unto vs. And if it please thee to try and exceelleds by greater pourtty and need, then our flesh would belite that that wouldett (D Lozd) pet grant be grad to know that their will nourish us continu ally through the bountifull liberality that wee be not to compted that wee fall into Me Arult, but that wee may patiently wait fill thou fill ve, not onely with copposaligraces t benefits, but cheffly with thine heavenly and spirituall treasures, to the intent that tuc may alwayes have more ample octation to give thee thanks, and wholy torest byon thymercies. Heare vs D Lord of mercie through Leins Thrift the Sonne out Lord. Anth.

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Prayer for the whole effate of Christes Church.

Lmightie God and most merciful ffa. ther, we bumbly indimit our feines and fair nowne before thy matelly beleeching ther from the bottome of our hearts, that this leeks of thy main nows fowne among a usmay take luch beepe rootethat neither the hurning heate of perfecution cause it to wi ther, neither the thounte cares of this life chooke ft, but that as feede fowne in good ground it may bying fouth thirty, firty, & an bundeed fold as thy beautily willedome hath appointed. And because we have neede contimally to craic many thinges atthybander we humbip beleech thee (D beauenty father) to grant by thy boly ipirit to birect our peattions that they may proceed from such a ferwent mines as may bee agreable to the mod Melled will: & feeing that our infirmitie is able to doc nothing without the beir, a that thou art not ignorant with howe make and great temptations we poore wretches are on energ fide enclosed and compatied: Letthy Arengis (DLord) finkaine our weakence,that we being octended with the force of the grace may be latery preferred against al assaults of D an 1. who notth spout continuent ires-

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coaring Lion feeking to denour de. Increate our fayth (D mercifulfather) that we do not twerve at any time from thy heavenly word, but augment in us hope & love with a tarefull keeping of all thy commandements, that no hardness of heart, no hypocrifte, no concupilcence of the eyes, nor intilementes of the world do draw us away from thy obedience And feeing wee live now in these most perilous times, let thy fatherly providence defend be against the violence of our enemies which do feeke by all meanes to oppresse thy trueth.

Furthermoze fozalmuch as bythy holy Apostle wee be taught to make our Prayers and supplications for all men : Cace pray not onely for our felucs here prefent, but beltech thee also to reduce all such as beeyetigns. rant, from the milerable captinitie of blim. nesse and errours, to the pure vider standing and knowledge of thy truth: that wee all with one accorde vnitte of mind may wor thip thee our onely God and Saufour. Am that all pallers, thepheards, and ministers, to whom thou halt committed the dilpensation of thy holy worde, and charge of thy cholen people, may both in their life and voctrine bee found faithfull, letting onely before their eyes thy glory: and that by them all poor heepe which wander and goe altray,

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Mozeoner because the heartes of Rulers are in thy handes wee beleech thee to direct and gouerne the hearts of all Ringes, Pinas, and Magistrates, to whome thou has committed the Crootd: especially (D Lozd) according to our bounden Dutie, wee beleech thee to maintaine and increase the honourable eftate of the Kings ABaieftie, and all bis molt noble Counsellogs, & magistrates with all the spirituall pastors & ministers, and all the wholebody of this common weale. Let thy fatherly fauour to pacferue them, and thy bely fpirit lo gonerne their heartes that they may in fuch forter cute their office that thy religion may bee purely maintayned, manners reformed, and lin punished, according to the prease rule of thy holy word. And for that we be all members of the myllical body of Jefus Chilt, wee make our requelts buto thee D beauenly Father for all luch as are afflictes with any kinde of croffe of tribulation as warre plague, famine, lickneffe, pouertie, im petforment, perfecution, bantihment, or any other kinde ofthy robs, whether it bee calamitte of body or veration of minde, that te would pleafe thee to give them patience and confrancie, till thou fende them full veliuerance

eanet of all their troubles. Roote outfrom hence (D Lozd) all rauening Cololues, which to till their bellies, leeke to deltroy thy fockt and hewe the great mercies been those our beetheen in other countries, which are perfe. cuted call into pation, and bayly condemned forthetestimonie of thy truth, athough the be utterly destitute of al mans appreciation freet confiet never bepart from the but fo. inflame their hearts with the holy fuirit that they may boldly and chearefully abine fuch toyall, as thy godiy wifedome mall appoint. that at length as well by their Beath as by their life the bing bome of thy beare Son Telus Chiffe may encreate and fine through all the walla, Bu whale name we make our bumble petitios unto thee, as be bath taught Our Father which &c.

A prayer against the Deuill, and his manifold temprations, made by Saint Augustine.

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time: but then helbelt mebacke that I hould not confent. Whe tempter came full of barks newas beisrand thou Didit harben me that I might belpilebin. Thetempter came armen and altengin : butto the intent he spenie ret sucreome mee, thou wird referapae bim and frengthen me. The tempter came tranffozmed into an Angell of lighte: and to the intent be fould not beceine mee, thou ditt 1:2buke him: & to the intent I fould know him. thou biblt inlighten me, Hoz be is the great red bragon, theold ferpent calles the Demil & Bathan, which hath fewen heades and tenne . bomes, whom thou halt created to take his pleasure in this huge and broads lea, where inthere creepelining wighteningunierable. and beattes great and fmall, that is so far-Diners lotts of frendes : which practifeth mething els vay enight, but geeth about ferfieing whom he may denour, except thou self him D Lord Jeins. For it is that old ware which drawery devene the thirde parte of the farres of beatten with his triviciand caffee them to the ground, which with his benie poisoneth the waters of the earth that as man my men as drinks of them may die, which era pleth open golde as if it were mire, and iso opinion that Jordane thall runneints his nonth, and which is madeorince amount an

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he feareth no man. And who shall saue befro bis chops, D Lozd Jekis: whospati pluckers out of his mouth fauing thou D Lozde, who halt broken the head of this great dragon? Delpe vs Lord spread out thy winges over vs D Lozothat weemay flee under them fro the face of this dragon that pursueth vs : & fence shou vs from his hornes, with thy shield. For this is his continuall indenour, this is his onty delire, to denour the fonles which thou halt created. And therefore wee cry onto thee D God: veliuer vs fro our daily aduerlary who whether wee fleepeor make, whether we eate or drinke, or whether we be doing of any thing els, prealeth upon us by all kinds of meanes allaulting us day and night with traynes and policies, & ihooting his ventuous acrowes at be, cometime openly, and cometime privily to Nay our soules. And yet such is our great madnes D Lozd in that whereas we fee the diagon continually in a readines to devoure ns with open mouth, wee neverthelesse bot leepe and rejoice in our own fouthfulnes, though me were out of his daitinger who be-Arethnothing els but to bestrop bei Durmi epienous enemy to the intent to kill us, u sheth continually enemer fleepeth and y not wee awake from fleepe to fave our. Redoto be duth nitched infinite insu

our feete, and filled al our wayes with sundry trappes to catch our soules. And who can et cape D Lord Jesus, so many and great daungers? He hathlayd snares for vs in our riches in our pouertie, in our meate, mour drinke, in our pleasures, in our sleepe a in our waking: behathset snares for vs in our wordes and our workes, and in all our life: But thou D Lord, deliner vs from thenet of the foulers, and from hard wordes, that wee may give prayleto thee saying: blessed bee the Lord who hath not given vs byp to bee a pray for their teeth, our soule is delivered as a spartow out of the soulers net, the net is broken and we escaped.

The confession of the Christian faith.



Belieue a confeste my Lorde God eternail, infinite, bumeasurable, incomprehensible and invisible, one in substance, and three in person, father, Sonne & holy Shost, who by his aimightic power and wildome,

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and earth and all things therein contained, and man after his own image that he inight in him be glorified, that also by his fatherly providence governeth, may knowneth, i preferreth the lame, according to the purpose of

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and foralminch as he being enely ded couls not feele beath, neither being only mancouls mercome Beath, he toyned both together and luffered his hunanity to be punished to most muell beath, feeling in himfelfe the anger & lucrefudgmet of Bed enen as behad beene inextreme topments of bell etherefore cried with a loud voyce my God my God whyback than for laken me? Then of hismercy without compation, he offered by himselfe as the one lacrifice to purge the fine of all the mosto. lothat all other facrifices for finne are blafphemous & derogate from the lufficiency here of. Cahich beath, albeit it bioluficiently remiclebs to God, pet the Geriptures commonly to attribute our regeneration to his marrectio: For as by riling againe from the granethe 3. Day he conquered beath : euen fo the victory of our faith ftandeth in his refurtection, Etherefale without the one we cannot lecte the benefites of the other. For as by His beath lin was taken away, fo our rightewilnes was restozed by his resurrection. And because he would accomplish all things, and take policifion for us in his kingdome, healtinded into beauen to enlarge the fame king. bom, by the abundant power of his spiritibe Chome we are most asserted of his continual intercession 98 H1 3

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intercellion towardes God the Father for bs.

And although bee be in beauen astouching hiscopposall prefence, where the father hath nowelet him at his right hand, committing unto him the administratio of all thinges as well in heaven aboue, as in earth beneathinet is he present with bs in his members even to the ende of the world in preferring a gonerning vs with his effectuall power and grace who when al things are fulfilled, which dod hath spoken by the mouth of al his Prophets fincethe worldbegan, will come in the same bisible forme in the which hee ascended with an univeakable maieltie, power, a company, to severate the lambes from the Goates, the elect from the reprobate. So that none whe. ther he be alive then or dead before, shall elcave his indocement. Dozcover, I beleeve and confesse the holy Ghost, God equall with the father and the sonne, who regenerateth and Cancrifieth vs, ruleth and guideth vs unto all truth, perswading most affuredly in our conferences that we be the children of God, be then to Jelus Chaift, a fellow heires whim of life enertalting: yet not with flanding it is not lufficient to beleene that God is oinning. tent a mercifull, that Chailt bath made latil. faction, of that the holy Short hath his pow-

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Theleeue therefore and confesse one holy Church, which as members of Ielus Christ the onely headthereof, consentin faith, hope and charitie, ving the gistes of God whether they bee temporall or spirituall, to the profite and surtherance of the same, which Church is not seene to mans eye, but onely knowne to God, who of the lost some of Adam, hath ordained some as vessels of wrath to damnation, a hath chosen others as vessels of his mercy to because the which inductine he calleth to integritie of life and godly conversation, to make them a glorious Church in himselfe.

But that Church which is visible a seene to the eye, hath three tokens a markes whereby it may be knowne. First the word of God contained in the olde and newe Testament, which as it is about the authoritie of the same Church, and onely sufficient to instruct his in all things concerning saluation: loit is left for all degrees of men to reade a budger-stand: For without this word, neither church Councell, nor Decree can establish any point touching saluation. The second is the hely warramets, to witte of Baptisme, and the Lords supper, which Sacramentes, Chist

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hath left buto us as hely flancs and fealeast Gods promites. For as by Baptifite succ. receined, is lignifich that we (as wel infants as others of age and discretion) being strangers from God by originall linne are received into his family and congregation, with full affic rance, that although this roote of Im lie his in us, yet to the elect it hall not be imputed. Bothe Supper Beclareth that god as a mok prouidet father, both not andy feede our bodestbutaile wiritually northeth our loutes with the graces & benefites of Jelus Chila (which the fcripture calleth eating of his fleth and winking of his bloud) neither must wer in the administration of these facramentes follow mais fantade, but as Christ himselfe hath ordayned so must they be ministred, and by luch as by ordinary vocatio are thereunto called. Therefore whoseever reseructhand mosphipeth thefe facraments, or cotrariwik contenech them in time and place, procureth to himfelfe Dammation.

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The third marke of this Church is Teclesialical discipline, which trandeth in admonition and correction of faults. The anal ende inhereof is excorpmunication by the consent of the Church determined if the offen her be obstinate. Ind besides this Ecclesia lies discipline. I acknowledge to belonger

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his Church a politike Magistrate who miwreth to enery man justice, befending the menand punishing the eufll. To whom we and render bonoz & obesience in all chings which are not contrary to the west of Gob. in as Morles, Ezechias, Jolias and other fond rulers purged the church of God from laperatitie & toolatry fo the Defence of chailes Church appertamethte Chaffian Magifrates against all Ivolaters & heretiks, as Bapites, Anabaptites, with such like limbes of antichaift, to roote out all voctrinc of De ulls a men, as the Maks, purgatory, Limbus parum, prayers tolaintes a forthe beat, freewildiffinetien of meats appareil and bayes, bomes of Angle life, prefence at Booli feruice, mans meriter, with fuch like, which beawe be from the focietie of Chifdes Church, wherein fandeth only remiffion of ans purthated by Chailtes blond to all them that beleene, whether they bee Jewes oz Gentiles & had by to vaine confidence in creatures, and truff in our stone imaginations. The punithwent whereof although Godeftentimes Deforeth in this iffe, yet after the general re-Increction when our foules and badies thall the againe to immortalitie they thall bee bemmen to unquenchable fire, and then wee which have fortaken all mans wisedome to cleane

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cleane bute Chief, hall heare the form boice: Come ye bieffed of my father inhering the king dome prepared for you from the beginning of the world: and so thall goe trie umphing with him in body and soule to remaine enertaitingly in glory where we find see God face to face, and thall no more neede to instruct one another: we shall all knowe him from the highest to the lowest, to whom with the Sonne & the holy Shost, be prayle, benour and glory now and ener. So be it.

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